Mr Cordle in tears as he quits Commons over Poulson connexion

Mr John Cordle, the Tory MP criticized by the Commons committee investigating MPs' links with Mr John Poulson, the former architect, resigned from Parliament yesterday. In a brief

statement to the House. Mr Cordle said that a group of his colleagues had decided unanimously that he was at fault and accordingly, "I must bow to their judgment".

'I must bow to judgment of my colleagues'

By Michael Hatfield

Mr John Cordle, the Conservative backbencher whose links with Mr John Poulson, the former architect, led him to be criticized by fellow MPs for being in "contempt" of the House, yesterday resigned from Parliament.

Only about fifty MPs were present in the Chamber when Mr Cordle rose in his seat Mr Cordle rose in his seat below the gangway to make his unexpected statement which was charged with emotion. At the end of his two-minute announcement he was seen to be shaking and sobbing and was led out of the Chamber by two Conservative colleagues, Mr Peter Mills (Devon, West) and Mr Patrick Cormack (Staffordshire, South West) through the doors into the members' lobby and into political oblivion.

None of those MPs present

None of those MPs present would like to live through the same experience again for. whatever the rights and wrongs of the charges levelled against him, some of which Mr Cordle has challenged, they were conscious that it was a gruel-ling moment of personal

At the same time there was a general feeling of relief at Westminster that Mr Cordle, MP for Bournemouth, East, who had been in Parliament for nearly 20 years, had chosen to resign rather than face the possibility of his expulsion after a debate in the Commons on Tuesday. It was a prospect that has filled the vast majority of MPs with anxiety and a searching of consciences as to which way they should vote. Few were relishing the prospect of having to sit in

judgment on a colleague. His resignation, however, has raised other considerations, for he was only one of three MPs who were criticized by the Select Committee on the Conduct of Members, although the strictures on Mr Maudling, the former Conservative minister, and Mr Albert Roberts, Labour MP for Normantou,

were in no way as severe.

Ir was being asked, and there was a difference of opinion, whether Mr Cordle's resignation would assist Mr Matelling and Mr Paberts when the Commons came to decide what action should be taken on the select committee's comments on their conduct.

The select committee con-sidered that Mr Maudling's statement when he resigned as Home Secretary to have been "lacking in frankness" and his conduct to be "inconsistent with the standards which the House is entitled to expect rom its members". It was said of Mr Roberts that he too had rehaved in a manner which constituted conduct inconsis-



Mr Cordle leaving the Palace of Westminster after his

Mr Maudling has made it known that he intends to chal-lenge the judgment of the select committee and MPs are expecting, although not all of them welcoming a combative statement in which he will ask the Commons to reject the

committee's report

Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, was informed on Thursday night of Mr Cordle's decision to resign and was in the Chamber when he made his announcement. As he left she followed him into the members' lobby and the two of them had a 20-minute private conversa-tion in the office of Mr Hum-phrey Arkins, the Opposition Chief Whip. Mr Cordle was clearly distressed and Mrs Thatcher, to use the phrase given afterwards, gave him aid and comfort.

Mr Cordle was then taken by friends down back stairs to an awaiting car to avoid reporters. He made his personal statement after having had conversations with a number of colent with the standards which leagues, some of whom are

the House is entitled to expect Privy Councillors, and came to the conclusion that it would be in his interests and that of the Commons that he should resign. Earlier in the week he had seen Mr Atkins and the chief whip had told him that if he needed any advice then it would be forthcoming. Mr Corle did not return until Thursday night when he said he intended to

resign.
In his statement to the Commons he said : I have now had an opportunity of giving further consideration not only to the report of the Select Members but also to my own position and that of my constituency as it is affected by the report. I have decided on reflection and

I have decided on reflection and as a parliamentarian of nearly 20 years experience that if a group of my colleagues decide unanimously that I was at fault in a matter then I must how to their judgment. It was not my view at the time that I was doing anything I should not have done.

In such matters one can only consult one's own conscience and mine at the time was clear. But my colleagues do not accept this view and I must now accept theirs.

In the light of this conclusion

consider the circumstances of the forthcoming debate on the report. It may well be acrimonious and divisive. My greatest concern is that the good name of the House should not suffer in the process. I have therefore decided that the only proper course for me to take is to resign my seat. I propose therefore immediately I have left the Chamber to apply for one of the appropriate offices. I shall therefore no longer be a member of the House.

Although it is traditional practice for MPs not to comment on personal statements, some MPs felt moved to express their feelings and found the opportunity during an entirely unrelated statement on agricul-

Mr Grimond, former leader of the Liberal Party, said: Perhaps it would be in order to say a word of appreciation and sympathy for our colleague who has just left us," to which Mr Silkin, Minister of Agricul-ture, Fisheries and Food, raplied: "I reiterate his first remark that is not connected with my statement."

From the Opposition from-beach, Mr Michael Jopling, Conservative spokesman on agri-culture, said: "We are grateful for the minister coming here on what is a sad day but one which wil be remembered as one where it has been shown that honour is still a feature of pub-lic life in this country."

One of the most damming sections in the select committee report on Mr Cordle, and one which led his Conservative col-leagues to believe that, in all conscience, they could not offer him their support, referred to a letter be had written to Mr

Written in 1956, Mr Cordle thanked Mr Poulson for the revised agreement they had regarding a retainer, and went on to state: "Over the past 15 months I have done what was asked of me and to the best of my ability, I shall continue with renewed vigour knowing that I am in your hands and under your watchful eye ". The select committee said

anything in Mr Cordie's agreement with Mr Poulson that was in itself improper. But the re-port went on to state: "He was not, apparently, asked or expected to pursue Mr Poulson's in-terests in Parliament, but he chose to do so in questions and debate. He was thereby pro-moting a matter in Parliament for reward it is clear that he saw his activities in Parliament as amongst those that entitled him to be paid more generously than he was being paid."

Cordle profile, page 2

bomb Libyan air force base

Cairo, July 22.—Egyptian jets today bombed and destroyed the Libyan Air Porce base at Al Adem, now called the Gamal Abdul Nasser hase, in retaliation for repeated Libyan artillery and air attacks, a military spokesman said here. The announcement was made as President Sadat told the Egyptian nation that his forces had given Colonel Gaddati, the Libyan leader, "a lesson he will never forget".

[The Libyan news agency

Arna, in a report monitored in Paris, said Egyptian air-craft today attacked the Libyan base. Parachutists and commandos had been dropped on Qasr al Jidye, and Egyptian tanks were attacking Libyan territory on a large scale, the agency added.
[It said Egypt took advantage

of a ceasefire, the attack com-ing shortly after Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, who is mediating in the dispute, arrived in Libya to indicate President Sadat's intentions. Mr Arafat today conferred with Colonel Gaddafi in Tripoli. It was the second meeting be-tween the two men in the past 24 hours.1

Later a Cairo military spokesman denied the Libyan claims that Egyptian armour had invaded Libyan territory and that Egyptian paratroopers were dropped on the Libvan border village of Qasr al Jidye. The Cairo communiqué on the bombing, distributed by the official Middle East news agency Mena, said the Egyptian aircraft returned to

safely. The The spokesman said the bombing was in retaliation for three raids by the Libyan air force today over the Sallum area in which three Egyptian soldiers were wounded. Al Adem is a former British air base near Tobruk.

In his broadcast, President Sadat said his forces, "which I was unable to hold back" were ready to give Colonel Gaddafi "the same lesson Gaddafī again".
"By God, if they resume, we resume", he said.

The Egyptian leader was speaking to the nation on the eve of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the 1952 revolution which toppled the monarchy. President Sadat, who hurled personal insults at Colonel Gaddafi, said: "Yesterday and today we occupied part of his land for 24 hours until we finished our work. This more ing our forces returned back."
President Sadat, who described the Libyan leader as a "queer man" and a "mental case", accused Colonel Gaddafi of beginning sabotage opera-tions in Egypt three years ago. In a clear reference to the Soviet Union he described Colonel Gaddafi as "an agent

of a foreign power which you "For whose interest is he selling Eritres to the blood-Mengisru Haile-Mariam leader)?" Ethiopian President Sadat asked.
The President said

Libyan saboteurs captured earlier had confessed that they had orders to poison the water wells in Egypt's western desert. These wells are used by the Egyptian troops deployed along the border with Libya-Reuter, Agence France Presse, AP and UPI.

Egyptian jets Mrs Bandaranaike's party is crushed in Sri Lanka election

Colombo, July 22
The huge election victory by
the United National Party has
left Sri Lanka with virtually no

opposition.
With only the results of the With only me resums of the three-member; constituency at Nuwara Eliva to come the United National Porty has won 138 seats. The Tamil United Liberation Front has won 17 and Mrs Bandaranaike's Freedom Parry has seven. One dom Party has seven. One independent capitales was successful while the United Left Front, which had 130 candidates was eliminated with its veteran

was eliminated with its veteran leaders and candidates losing every seat they contested.

The rout of the Freedom Party is the greatest in Sri Lanka's history. In 1956 the United National Party under Sir John Kotelawala won only eight seats but the House then consisted of only 95 members.

Among the Freedom Party Among the Freedom Party ministers only Mrs Bandara-naike, the Prime Minister, and Mr Maithripala Senanavake, deputy leader of the party, sur-

The complete extinction of the left wing parties who were Mrs Bandaranaike's allies in the last elections was the biggest shock and seems incredible to President Gopaliawa

nounced this afternoon that he had decided to call on Mr J. R. Jayewardene to become Prime Minister but under the consti-tution be had to wait until the last results were announced. Mr Jayewardene this evening called on the people to cooperate with the new Government by preserving law and order, and to refrain from causing any harm to their fellow citizens. "The people have recorded their verdict in no uncertain terms", he said, "and it has now become my duty, together with the members of my Government, to seek solutions to the problems that face all of us. Please extend to me your co-operation by preserving law and order and bearing so ill will to others."

Minister tonight, this may have to be deferred until tomorrow morning. The last result from the three-member rural constit-uency of Nuwara Elisa where Mrs Bandaranaike's son, Mr Anura Bandaranaike is a can-

Mr Jayewardene told foreign journalists today that he would go ahead with his idea of a grand coalition government all parties even though the Opposition was negligible. He said he would summon a round table conference to dis-cuss the problems of the Tamils

didate, is not expected until

vhose Tamil United Liberation Front with 17 members so far is the second biggest group in the new House. Asked whether the absence of an Opposition would be embarrassing, Mr Mr Jayewardene merely smiled. He said that while bringing down the cost of living was the

first priority, he would also immediately cleanse the public service and go ahead with his proposal to have a 200-square mile free trade zone in Sr Lanka A strict disciplinarian, Mr Jayewardene said he would formulate a code of conduct for Members of Parliament. During

the election campaign he fre-quently criticized Mrs Banda-ranaike for allowing members to attend Parliament under the influence of liquor. Mr Jayewardene does not advocate pro-hibition but insists on high standards of public and private behaviour by those at the top: Mr Jayewardene now enjoys

more than a two-thirds majority which will enable him to push forward changes to the consticome the first president with executive powers. In future elec-tions the president will be directly elected.

The nationalized Associated

Newspapers of Ceylon Ltd, which has remained closed since Wednesday owing to a strike may reopen on Monday with new directors appointed by the new Government. Although earlier it had been the new Government expected that Mr Jayewardene Leading article, page 13

Scenario for a knee-cap job in Italy

Rome, July 22

the same : the victim leaves his home for work at the usual hour and on the way to his car, bus stop or office, notices two or three young people in jeans standing idly in the street. As he approaches they pull out pistols, aim carefully at his legs and fire repeatedly. He falls, shouting for help, while

car and are driven off at A few hours later an anony mous relephone caller informs a newspaper or news agency office that the attack was the work of the Red Brigades or some other extreme left-wing terrorist organization. Occasionally the journalist is directed to a spot where he finds a leaflet explaining, in rambling political jargon, the pur-

his assailants run to a waiting

pose of the attack. The 33 people who have fallen victim to this kind of attack have rarely been seriously injured, though sometimes bones are badly fractured. As far as is known no attackers have yet been caught.

The autoppamento, or lam-ing, as the terrorists call it, is a new and puzzling form of political crime.

It can hardly be said to spread terror among the pub-lic, or even among the professions most commonly selected as targets, such as Christian Democrat politicians, journalists and, most numerous of

industries. Nor has it aroused any noticeable sympathy or support for the terrorists cause except per-haps among young extremists already open to revolutionary ideas. It does not appear to induce the public, press or vic-tims to consider more closely the terrorists point of view.

War on Want staff give £150 to aid Grunwick strikers

By Michael Horsnell

War on Want, the charity set up to fight world poverty, became involved last night in a political dispute after it had given £150 and sent a message support to the Grunwick strike committee. Mr John Gorst, Conservative.

MP for Barnet, Hendon North, who is advising the Grunwick company during its dispute with workers over union recognition, said the donation was "ill-timed and ill-judged". "If this organization, which

I understood was an impartial charity, is now going to show partiality in industrial matters, should have thought that its charitable function will be severely limited in future as to donations , he said.

Mr Gorst described the donation as "an inept political move which must damage its activities". d UPI.
Leading article, page 13 cormal donations but from its

War on Want emphasized

cil of management, Mr Iam Macdonald, War on

the first time funds have been exploited groups, particularly channelled through War on immigrants, the may fear the Want to a group involved in consequences of joining a trade industrial action in Britain, union." although we regularly assist trade unions and organized groups of the poor in Third World countries. The degree of injustice and hardship may differ, but the basic principles are the same.

"War on Want exists to anack the causes of poverty, and the Grunwick dispute demonstrates how an impoverished sector of society

staff and members of the council of management.

Mr Iain Macdonald, War on they should be denied the right Mr Iain Macdonald, War on they should be unned the right would now invite the charity. He added: "The Grunwick would now invite the public to strikers have shown enormous contribute money to the Grunwick strike committee and tenacity and believe the success of their action is imperative for the first of other than have have been applied or owner, particularly

> Mr Roy Grantham, secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive Clerical an Computer Staff, APEX, said last night: "It is only right that a major charity should con-cern itself with the plight of disadvantaged immigrant disadvantaged immigrant workers fighting for the freedom to organize themselves into a trade union."
>
> He said that whereas the

impoverished sector of somely is being prevented from improving its own conditions. Many of the Grunwick workers are immigrants who arrived in the immigrants who arrived in the Split on tactics, page 2

Leyland shops abroad for £20m Mini plant

Leyland Cars is planning to import up to £20m worth of automated body welding equipment from Continental manu- car. facturers for the new Mini "To date only design con-project at its Longbridge tracts have been placed, but it plant, with the biggest share expected to go to the German KUKA concern.

lead to protests from engineering and other unions who
have already warned the
Department of Industry that
Leyland could be planning large
imports of machine tools.

Labour MPs intend to raise ments. the matter in the House. Mr Douglas Hoyle, Labour MP for Nelson and Coine, described the move as "summer madness". He has tabled a question for Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, asking him for a statement on reports that the group intended to spend several million pounds with overseas competitors.

In a move clearly intended to defuse a potentially-explosive situation, Leyland Cars yesterday issued the following state-

"We are charged with and accept the responsibility of ensuring that Leyland Cars becomes competitive in inter-national terms. Decisions on the supply of sophisticated equip-ment must be based upon full evaluation of technical as well

"Body-in-white equipment (that used to produce the shell of the car) forms 10 per cent of the rotal investment in the new small-car project (reported to be over £200m).

"Bullist and small sma

"High-volume automated body-in-white equipment is a body-in-white equipment is a Ford prices up perition is intense and where in general terms overseas manu-its cars sold in Britain by an average of 61 per cent in the

quotations from British com-panies in 10 of the 11 major groups of equipment in body building involved in the new

is felt that to be certain, sub-stantial parts of the body-building equipment will be purchased abroad. We repeat that this is Such large overseas pur- only 10 per cent of the total chases will almost certainly investment in the new car."

Motor industry sources said last night that few if any British suppliers of multi-station, auto-mated welding equipment had the up-to-date expertise or capa-city to meet Leyland's require-

This was a direct result of the lower investment and produc-tion in British car plants which did not justify the installation of such costly mass-production machinery. Because of the much greater

volume in German car plants. up to 90 per cent of body weld-Leyland is understood to be aiming for about 85 per cent m the new Mini-well above anything yet seen in this country.

It is also suggested that British tenders have been substantially higher than KUKA's. The explanation is apparently that the German market leader is already engaged on similar contracts for other European car manufacturers and is fully geared for the work.

Ford's Fiesta, general ack

third rise this year.

Print unions to back **NUJ** strike By Christopher Thomas

Labour Reporter

The TUC printing industries committee yesterday decided to give "full and effective" support to more than one hundred journalists, most of them in Darlington, who are striking in support of a closed shop.

The National Union of Journalists (NUJ) interprets the decision: to mean that printing workers will withdraw their labour within a short time, perhaps a week.

But the management of North of England Newspapers, a subsidiary of the big Westminster Press group, said it was awaiting clarification of the decision. In line with the policy of the Newspaper Society, the group is refusing to concede 100 per cent membership agraements to cent membership agreements to editorial staff. The journalists are employed on the Northern Echo, the big-

gest provincial morning news paper in England, and a num ber of weeklies owned by North of England Newspapers. The issue arose over the employment of a sub-editor, Mrs. Josephine Kirk Smith, who re-fused to join the NUJ.

The printing industries comnittee said in a statement that it agreed with the NUJ's assurance that a 100 per cent postentry membership agreement should include the six main safeguards for press freedom suggested by the Royal Commission on the Press. The unions would now be making presssary arrangements to give

necessary arrangements to give their support.

All the newspapers affected by the strike have continued to publish through the efforts of executives and members of the Institute of Journalists (IoJ).

Mr Nicholas Herbert, editorial director of Westminster Press, said last night that a long stoppage at Darlington could prejudice the future of the Evening Despatch, one of the Evening Despatch, one of the smallest evening news-papers in the country.

Doctorsthreaten industrial action

Hospital consultants, general practitioners, com-munity physicians and junior doctors have threatened industrial action over pay, beginning with a one-day national withdrawal of non-urgent services because of alleged discrimination against them under the Government's incomes policies. The annual representative meeting of the British Medical Association in Glasgow has also agreed that the independent pay review body should be asked for recommendations that would restore doctors' economic status Page 2

Local Labour parties in attacks over economy

Several constituency Labour parties have submitted conference resolutions criticizing the Government's overall economic strategy. Reflation and reduced unemployment are demanded.
Only one resolution calls for the conference to reject the economic strategy, the others either "view with concern" or seek a reversal Page 3

Crown Agents' big loss

The Government is unlikely to recover much of the £85m rescue grant made available to the Crown Agents in December, 1975 to bail them out after disastrous property and fringe banking activities in the 1960s and early 1970s. Losses now total £212m, but traditional services to overseas governments are growing and the Agents now handle deposits of £870m Page 19

Parliament opened by Spanish King

King Juan Carlos received an enthusiastic welcome from all political parties when he inaugurated Spain's democratically elected Parliament, eight years to the day after General Franco named him as his successor. The King told the members that their various parties, represented "different ways of understanding represented "different ways of understanding represented and fraedom."

Page 4 peace, justice and freedom ".

Discord over Mozart

Violinist and conductor Marius Casadesus has made some headway in a Paris lawsuit in which he is claiming to be composer of the "Adelaide Concerto", attributed to Mozart since its supposed rediscovery and introduction Casadesus in 1931 Pa

Concordes rerouted

Sonic booms will be prevented from reaching Cornwall, Devon and the Channel Islands when Air France adopts a new route for its eastbound Concorde flights from Washington to Paris. The announcement is due shortly from the airline. Concorde will now start decelerating 150 miles west of Guernsey

Day of the Scorpion: The Army displayed its new family of tracked reconnaissance vehicles on Salisbury Plain yesterday 2

Doit-yourself prison: A new prison at High-point, near Bury St Edmunds, which is being built by prisoners, was opened yesterday 3 Lisbon: Soares party wins a bitter battle in the Portuguese Parliament over land reform 4 United States: President Carter's renewed commitment to human rights stirs bis Deep South audience to applause

Letters: Un coming to terms with
Marxism, from Mr Vorick Wilks
and others; punishment for .
attacks on women, from Mr
Alistair Sampson: Cambodia
under the communists, from Mr
Mr. McCann and others
Leading articles: Egypt and
Libya: Doctors' pay; Sri Lanka
elections
Arts, page 9
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Sport, 5, 6 and 15
Athletics: Foster fails to break world 10,000m record: Cricket: Kent was by one wicket in final over; Racing: Michael Phillips previews Ascor's big race. Features, pages 7-12
George Hutchinson on Sir Harold
Wilson and the MTS; Dr Jeffrey
L. Laut on the queen who was
insuited at Victoria's jubilee

Personal investment and finance Oliver Stauley on Mr Healey's sudden willingness to allow for inflation; Margaret Stone looks at the effect of Dover Plan

by Joan Chissell, Paul Griffiths. Home News 2, 3 Business European News 4 Cress Overseas News 4, 5 Appointments 14 Arts 9 Bridge 11 Engagements 7-12 Sale Room 14 Travel 11 Science 14 25 Years Ago 20 Services 14 Universities 13 Sport 5, 6, 15 14 TV & Radio 2 16 Theatres, etc 8, 19 Features Gardening Law Report Letters Obituary Parliament

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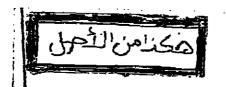
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Glasgow:

Hospital consultants, general practitioners, community physicians and junior doctors vesdustrial action over pay. They committee, said that they must be 12-month rule and the 10 dustrial action over pay. They passed a motion saying that, if necessary, action beginning with a one-day national withdrawal of non-urgent services must be taken because of discrimination against them under the Government's incomes poli-

The annual representative meeting of the British Medical Association in Glasgow also agreed unanimously that their independent pay review body be asked for a statement of intent and for recommenda-tions that would rectify anomalies and lead to the restora-

ilies on of doctors status.

Mr Anthony Grabham, the consultants' leader, said: "If the Government will not allow the review body to do its job, and we will have to do the review body to do its job, and the council to submit evidence to the consultant of the family doctors' committee, proposing the motion to submit evidence to hody, said the Government. necessary to protect them-selves their families and ultimately the National Health

There was no mention in the motions of inviting the review body, as suggested earlier this week, to make an interim award before April, 1978, when the next annual review takes

It was made clear that the decision on industrial action most reluctantly. Anger and frustration over the duty to help them to avoid Government's incomes policies industrial action, and the in the past two years clearly Government had a duty to im-

The Prime Minister urged

trade unions yesterday to keep their wage demands within

Mr Callaghan said the infla-tion rate was beginning to slow

and would fail substantially

tive that everybody should ad-

here to the interval of 12

months between wage claims

From Trevor Fishlock

reasonable limits.

Cardiff

strongly at an annual meeting fession and the MHS is sad Differences between groups indeed, he said, were buried or at least Dr Stuart Horner, the compapered over.

But Mr David Bolt, chairman rely on the whole profession; all too often the leaders set off for the barricades and found a thin army when they gor there.

The profession appeared to feel very strongly about the issue, he said. Let them just once do something together that would not offend professional conscience and do the minimum harm, but make clear to the Government that they were dealing with the whole profession.

A move by junior doctors to

scrap the review body and negotiate directly with the Department of Health, using arbitration if there was dis-

ernment's incomes policy had been shown to be manifestly unfair.

"It is driving our profession to the last thing we ever want to do: strike or take industrial action." The message to the action." The message to the review body must be clear: that it was set up for the spe-cific purpose of preventing

Mr Grabham said that they had a duty to go to the review body, the

Callaghan pay warning to unions

to plan their claims against the

level of inflation and not try

to recover the ground they have

was a necessary period of ad-

exceed 10 per cent in the next

down to the level of our com-

petitors for the first time in

many years. That is the prize."

"If earnings increases do not

lost in the past two years. That fidence.

will be putting in wage claims at the Development Corpora-

that before the winter was out per cent limit would be smashed. They took no joy in that If incomes policy was fair they would support it, but they could not support a policy that discriminated against profes-

sional groups.

Mr R. K. Greenwood, a consultant from the Trent region, said that the profession must said that the profession must not be the first to break any rule. "But my God, we must be the second", he said to applause. "We are together and together we are the strongest single force in the country. But we must use that responsibility.

Proposing the motion, which included the call for one-day industrial action, Mr Grabham said that the review body's task was to provide some assurance to the profession that their standards of living would not be depressed by arbitrary government action and to engender confidence that their pay would be settled on a just basis.

The Prime Minister had given them no hope and had made it plain that those without industrial muscle (and that was the phrase used) and particularly those in the public sector would fair less well under the pay policy, Mr Grabham said.

An amendment to delete the call for one-day national industrial action was overwhelmingly defeated. Leading article, page 13

tion for Wales annual luncheon

in Cardiff, urged industrialists

to take workers into their con-

On Brirain's reputation abroad, he said "Our reputation is worse than reality. The

American strike record is worse than ours. Who is res-

is partly our own fault and partly the fault of those great

men who shall be nameless who

write about our affairs every day."

From colourful family businessman to the crudial Poulson comexion and resignation it will Mr Cordle's many interests matched by an outspoken lifter "

By Alan Hamikon Mr John Howard Cordle, Conservative MP for Bournemouth, East, from 1959 until yesterday morning, was a man whose many business interests were matched by the colour and inci-dent of his private life.

His resignation from the Commons comes after the cen-Commons comes after the censure of his activities by the select committee investigating the connexions of several MPs with Mr John Poulson, the former architect. Much credit for the exposure of Mr Cordle's dangerous liaison is claimed by The Observer, which published a detailed exposure of his links wish the Poulson emire last with the Poulson empire last

But Mr Cordle had made known his involvement long before his affairs became the subject of a Sunday paper exclusive. The 1975 edition of directory Business Background of MPs includes in his entry. which was furnished by himself: Ex-consultant: John Poulson (£5,928 received to cover ex-

penses for five years)."
However it was not Mr
Cordle's involvement with the Poulson empire that drew criticism from the select committee, but the uses to which he put it, notably his participa-tion in a Commons debate in

April, 1964, when he en-couraged British aid to The Mr Cordle's principal business interest is the chairmanship of E. W. Cordle and Son, Ltd. the family linen and cotton manu-facturing business, which has traded extensively in West Africa. He has also been a member of Lloyd's since 1952, a freeman of the City of London since 1956, a member of the Founders Livery Company,

and chairman of the West Africa committee of the Con-

servative Commonwealth Coun-

He has also been a member of the Anglo-Libyan parliamen-tary group a member of the United Kingdom_delegation_to the Council of Europe, a life governor of St Mary's and St Paul's College, Cheltenham, and of Epsom College, a member of the court of Southampton University, and was a minior functional to the court of southampton University, and was a minior function. functionary at the coronation in

Margaret's wedding.
His other business interests have included directorships of Amalgamated Developments Ltd a company selling mobile operating theatres, Euro-Exports Ghana Ltd, Presswork Ltd, SML Ghana Ltd, and a number of other small com-

is a former charman of the Church of England Newspaper, a director of the Church Society, and a former member of the Church Assembly and of the Oxford Trust of Churches Patronage Board. He once pub-

during a Billy Graham crusade.

During the Profumo scandal in 1963 Mr Cordle called for a higher standard of moral leadership in the country. In his early years as an MP he campaigned against obscene toys, and he headed a motion which sought to ban Lady Chatterley's Lover and the film

He is the holder of the Grand Band, Order of the Star of Africa (Liberia), awarded to him by President Tubman in 1953, and an usher at Princess 1964. Mr Cordle was born in 1912

and was educated at a private-preparatory school and the City of London school. He was commissioned with the RAF during the war and served in France, reaching the rank of flight.

panes with West African trading associations. He joined Mi Foulson's firm Construction Promotion, in 1963 as a representative for West Africa:

Mr Cordle has also had business and spiritual involvements court seven years after their with the Church of England. He is a former chairman of the Church of England Newspaper, a director of the Church Society, and a former member bired security guards to keep

hired security guards to keep his mother in-law out of the house. In 1976 he married his present wife, Terttu, aged 30, who is from Finland. There was friction shortly afterwards when he claimed that she had been saubbed by the wife of the Bishop of Salisbury at a service to install a Dorset

From his first two marriages Mr Cordle has four sons and

four surviving daughters; the daughter from his first marriage has died. Mr Cordle's expansive life-style is mirrored in the houses he has owned. In 1955 he sold his former residence, Kingston Russell House, near Bridgort, Dorset, with six acres of land, for £50,000. His present home is Malmesbury House, Salisbury, a listed building for which, he received a government renova-tion grant of £3,982 in 1970. It is ironic that Mr Cordle

with the local constitution of the local con

invited to stand for the again. again.

A by-election at B mouth, East, is not en until November.

Constituency workers shr Constituency workers Bournemonth expressed resignation (a Staff R. writes). Mr Leonard M charman of Bournemouth

the news came as "a shell". "He was first class at "He was first class at ing with the ordinary tuent of whatever party Mr Arthur Cowley, Cordle's agent, said his shocked at the MP's retion, and Mrs Julie Capresident of the consideration." "I am sure he is income know him so well. I know dealings and I know he dards Mr Poulson, who is coning at his nome in Ca

Grunwick mass picket opposed

A proposed mass picket of thousands of demonstrators outside the Grunwick factory in north London has caused serious dissension between the strike committee, which represents workers dismissed by the company last year, and the Association of Professional, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex).

Mr Roy Grantham, the general secretary of Apex, said yesterday that he would meet the strike committee on Mon-day "to instruct" it to abandon plans for a picket on

Mr Mahmood Ahmad, secretary of the strike committee, said yesterday that his mem-bers had been angered by this week's Grunwick-organized opinion poll which showed that present employees did not want to belong to a union nor did they wish to reinstate the workers who had walked out last August.

The court of inquiry investi-gating the Grunwick issue

esterday heard evidence from gestion that Apex had brought Mr George Ward, managing director of the company, who said he thought there was no need for a union in a departmentalized company of Grunwick's size. Negotiations should be carried out between employers and employees, he

He felt the right to join a union was as important as the right not to join a union and he denied that he was antiunion or that his company had consistently attempted to keep unions our. He said he had tried to cooperate with the Arbitration, Conciliation and Advisory Service (Acas) and that he would have liked to take back some of the people who

had walked out last August. The company's legal advisers, however, had made it clear that if some of the workers were reinstated, others would be able to sue for compensation for unfair dismissal. The company had been told that in law they could take back only everyone or no one.

Mr Ward rejected a sug-

order to the previously disorganized picketing.

'Realease mail' plea: The National Association for Freedom yesterday delivered a ltter to Mr Silkin, the Attorney General, on behalf of the AF International group of companies, asking him to act to prevent the illegal detention mail by the Post Office in ndon, NW2" (a Staff London.

Reporter writes). The group is one of a number of businesses whose mail is trapped at Cricklewood sorting office, because postmen have refused to handle mail during

the Grunwick dispuite. After another day in which there appeared to be no progress towards resolving the main dispute, Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, appealed in a letter to Sir William Ryland, chairman of the Post Office, to reopen the Cricklewood sorting office for at least a week to allow the backlog of mail to be cleared to ease the difficulties

Investigation of prisoner's claim

on George Ince ... Rouseld Swain of Kent Constabulary, has been invited by Sir John Nightingale, Chief Constable of Essex, to investigate a claim by

day, has ben asked to investigate a statement made on June; should be complete by 1980; 28 by Mr Francis Sims who is serving a prison sentence for his part in the raid at Mountessing, the raid at Mountessing, with its 77mm gim, which is

Army show off new family of vehicles

From Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The Army deployed its entire new family of tracked reconnaissance vehicles on Saisbury Plain yesterday and first reconnaissance; the Si of burnt-out tanks and a rusting crane. There was little

resistance. An awkward moment arrived with room for up powhen a Swingfire amytank strength cases the Surfit practice missile costing several hundred pounds, missed as objective by 100 yards like to same the Ministry of the Scorpon with the commercial basic is thought to be into the commercial basic into the commercial basic is thought to be into the commercial basic into weapons carrier minutes later thought to be Just 550,000 each although when he polished off a more difficult target two and a half miles away.

miles away.
This was what the Army romantically called the "Day of the Scorpion" after the Scorpion light rank, first and most famous of the family, which is known officially as Combar Vehicles Reconnaissance (Tracked).

It was organized to celebrate the appearance if only in pro- on our forces' capabilitie

totype, of the Samson recovery said they would not be avehicles.

The CVR (T) vehicles form gested (the Press Association) part of the replacement for the Saladin armoured car and Saracen amounted personnel carrier which have been in service with the Army since 1975. The other part of the replacement is the Fox wheeled

Weather forecast and recordings

armoured personnel carrie Sultan command vehicle

Neigher the Ministry () () fence nor Aldis will disch cost of the Scorpion w. But the commercial basic

Scorpion has already sold to Abu Dhahi and a and the Canadian Arms purchased the currer to f to vehicles of its own. Mr Mulley replies: The ernment admitted yest that defence cuts are bouhave "some adverse eff.

reports). mons committee's class. Britain could be forced nuclear weapons in the

Essex to investigate a claim by a man in prison that Mr George was nor one of a gang who carried out an armed raid on a security van five years ago and for which he is now serving a 15-year sentence.

Superintendent Swain, who begins his assignment on Monday, has been asked to investigate a statement made on June 15 you of the ment sharing the cost. With whether the froat the first of the service was a statement made on June 15 you of them entering service tee gave a wasning that the cost. Wasnam Pact countains should be complete by 1980; acts of aggression. The corrections when the first of the cost when the first of the Mr Mulley, Secretary of acts of aggression. The cor tee gave a warning that di spending cuts were starving. Services of modern convent.

NOON TODAY

12-month rule hangs over airline engineers' deal By Our Labour Reporter

during the autumn and next spring. "That makes it imperato ask, then inflation will come

and wage settlements." Mr Callaghan, addressing
"I urge those unions who businessmen and industrialists

payments, resulted yesterday in the doubling of shift rates. The difficulty now is the operative date of those increases.

Under the TUC rule for a 12month interval between settlements, the men are not due to receive a rise until January 1. A continuation of industrial peace hangs on whether the workers, members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW), are prepared

The men have caused prolonged disruption of British Air-

Earnings from

radio increase

Collective earnings by the 19 independent radio stations

continue to exceed all expecta-tions. The latest revenue figures

issued by the Association of Independent Radio Contractors yesterday show that income

from advertising during the first five months of this year was more than £10.4m up by two thirds on the corresponding

Future earnings are likely to

be assisted by recent indepen-dent listener research figures

which show that independent

radio, after a shaky start in 1973 now compares favourably with

the BBC. Advertisers justify their bookings against audience

levels and more are likely to be attracted by the favourable

results shown in the research.

By the end of this year almost all the stations are ex-

pected to be in profit and many will have started to pay back

their starting cost. Strike ends: London Broadcast-

ing and Independent Radio News were back on the air last

night after a three-day silence. The 65 striking radio journal-

ists voted to return to work after the assurance of talks on

their claim for pay increases of 30 per cent. Once the dispute was over, volunteers agreed to

work through the night to clear the backlog of broadcasting

Mr Vere Harmsworth, chairman of Associated Newspapers,

has issued a High Court writ against Times Newspapers Ltd.

and Mr Harold Evans, editor of

Harmsworth writ

alleged libel.

independent

By Patricia Tisdall

An uneasy peace has settled over the three-month dispute between British Airways and 8,000 engineering workers. The issue, which in its later stages concentrated on increased shift naments resulted measurements. A mass meeting at Heathermann contentration of the contentration of th

A mass meeting at Heathrow yesterday gave almost unani-mous support for the revised figures, which, depending on the type of shift, give between £4.50 and £11.83 extra a week. As a proportion of total British Airways wages costs it represents less than four per cent. The meeting was told that 250

engineering and maintenance shop stewards supported the new offer and only 15 were against. Until late last week the stewards were still prepared to mount further unofficial industrial action if there had not been an acceptable offer.

is being promoted in conjunc-tion with the London Celebra-

Hull jail events pattern 'being repeated'

prison riot last September was being repeated at Chelmsford prison, Essex, was given in London yesterday. Mr Geoffi Coggan, the London area organizer for PROP, the prisoners' rights pressure organizer for PROP, the "It is an old story. We have prisoners' rights pressure knocked it down before." He group, said Home Office policy could not comment on the allehad not changed, and once gations further, although he again a relatively liberal governor had been replaced and a harsher regime imposed. He claimed that since Mr W. Guinan had been appointed governor of Chelmsford in May this year, the number of prisoners punished for discip-linary offences, including the use of solitary confinement, had

been greater than the annual average number of punishments under Mr M. Selby, the pre-

Sport for All event could attract 100,000

By a Staff Reporter
Chair-bound executives are invited to flex their flabby muscles in a two-day programme of "Sport for All" in Hyde Park, London, this weekend. It is the Sports Council's contribution to jubilee year and is being promoted in conjunction with the London Celebra-

tion with the London Celebrations Committee for the Jubilee.

The weekend begins with a
regatta on the Serpentine at
nine o'clock this morning. SubThere will be races for all centres around the country
sequent events range from

The weekend begins with a regatta on the Serpentine at nine o'clock this morning. Subsequent events range from categories from schoolboys to categories from schoolboys to professionals. Prizes of more than £100 will be offered by the sponsors.

plays of bicycle polo, yoga, The "Sport for All" week-women's football and amateur end will be the biggest event

Mr Frederick Stebbings, a chaichartered accountant and former chairman of Dorchester Finance Company had recklessly misapplied the company's assets to the extent of nearly £400,000, Mr Justice Foster said in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Stebbings was able to do as he pleased because of the negligent signing of blank hiceques by two other directors, the judge added. He ruled that Mr Stebbings and the other former directors, Mr Brian Hamilton and Mr Howard Parsons, must compensate Dorchester and its parent, Talbex Group Ltd, in respect of foans made without adequate security and without full compliance with the Mozardenders.

Ex-directors told to pay

compensation over loans

punishment at Hull than other report drawn up by Mr Gordon

pointed out that the annual report of the Prison Department just published gave the punishment figures for 1976. Mr Coggan said at a press conference yesterday that a petirion signed by black prisoners in Chelmsford in June and July had been sent to Mr Alex Lyon, MP, a former alleged harassment of black

vious governor.

Figures: published in The Sunday Times after the Hull into the Hull riot, Mr Coggan, riot showed that confinement to cells was used more as a former prisoner, drew attention to three aspects of the

are offering facilities and

instruction at reduced prices.

Last year's "Sport for All'

campaign attracted one million people as participants or spec-

Surcharge on

holidays ended

The 2 per cent package holi-

day surcharge, imposed by the Government after the collapse of the Clarkson company in 1974, is to be lifted from October 1, it was announced last night.

It will mean cheaper holidays

and will cut out a lot of administration for holiday com-

panies, Mr Harry Chandler, chairman of the tour operators' council of the Association of

Package holiday companies already lodge a bond, usually about 10 per cent of their annual turnover, with the Civil

British Travel Agents, said.

package

Kenley, Surrey, said he thought Aviation Authority, to compenhe was entitled to rely on the sate travellers in the event of auditors. He had no knowledge a bankruptcy. That bond will

A warning that the pattern of prisons. The prison with the Fowler, the Chief Inspector of events which led up to the Hull second highest incidence of Prisons, published on July 14. No explanation was given, he said, of why the prison authori-ties at Hull refused to allow fellow prisoners to check the condition of Martin Clifford,

alleged to have been beaten up by warders. The alleged assault on Mr Clifford has been suggested as the immediate of the four-day riot sted as the immediate sourc Second, that the use of a phrase like "frenzy of destruction " to describe damage done by the prisoners was in contrast to the "excess of

zeal" when describing damage done by the warders. Third, that in the appendices Home Office minister. The to the Home Office report list-petition called attention to the ing damage done, Mr Fowler ing damage done, Mr Fowler failed to see the significance of 100 per cent window damage in Block B, which was the only one of the four main blocks controlled by the prison authorities

No reduction of Ulster troops planned From Stewart Tendler

Belfast Although the level of vio-lence in Ulster has diminished recently there are no plans to reduce the number of troops there in the forseeable future, Mr Mulley, Secretary of State for Defence, said yesterday during a visit to Northern Ireland.

In the course of a one-day tour Mr Mulley saw troops stationed at the Hollywood bar-racks near Belfast, at Armagh and Bessbrook, co Armagh. He discussed the current security situation with Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Lieutenant-General Sir David House, General Officer Commanding Northern

Ireland.

At the end of his visit Mr
Mulley said he felt some progress was being made in the

province and that he was encouraged by the increasing liaison between the Army and the RUC. Child left in

Linda Brown, aged two years, was regularly given a hammering and left for hours in complete darkness in a small stairwell cupboard, after misbehaving, it was alteged at Dunfermline Sheriff Court. Fife, yesterday. Police Constable Brian Duncan said he forced his way into a house in Centre Street, Kelty, Fife, and searched for a child he could hear crying. He moved a small wardrobe to a child he could near crying. He moved a small wardrobe to find Linda Brown in complete darkness in the cupboard 5ft high, 3ft wide and 18in deep. Mrs Hallaine Brown, aged 21. Steven McBennet, aged 17. God Alexander Adams, aged 19, all of the same house in

Tomorrow Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.11 am 9.2 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 11.59 pm 1.26 pm. First quarter: 8.38 pm Lighting up: 9.32 pm to 4.42 am. High water: London Bridge, 7.0 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 7.10 pm, 6.8m (22.3ft). Avonmouth, 12.22 pm, 11.4m (37.5ft). Dover, 4.14 am,

Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.12 am 9.1 pm 2.41 pm 12.34 am
Full moon: July 30.
Lighting up: 9.31 pm to 4.44 am
Righ water: London Bridge, 7.49
am, 6.7m (21.9ft); 8.4 pm, 6.6m
(21.6ft). Avoimouth, 12.43 am;
11.3m (37.1ft); 1.12 pm, 19.7m
(35.1ft). Dover, 5.10 am, 5.8m
(19.1ft); 5.36 pm, 6.0m (19.7ft).
Hull, 12.2 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 12.16
pm, 6.5m (21.40). Liverpool, 5.13
am, 8.3m (27.2ft); 5.55 pm, 8.0m
(26.4ft). (20.3ft). Hull, 11.20 am., 6.3m (22.2ft). Liverpool, 4.18 am, 8.5m (28.2ft); 4.55 pm, 8.2m (27.0ft).

Aberiseer: Churni Highlands, Morge Fish, 'ME Scotland: Sunny intervals at first, then showers or longer periods of rain; wind SW, moderate; max teamp 18°C (64°F).

Orking: Shedland: Sunny intervals, showers or longer periods of rain; wind SW, moderate or fresh; nux teamp 13°C (55°F).

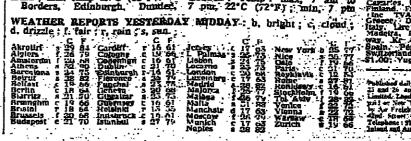
Outlook for tomotrow and Monday: Changeable with some showers or longer outbreaks of rain but also sunny spells and near-normal temperatures.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover. English Changeable (E): Wind SW, light or moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, moderate, increasing fresh; sea slight, becoming moderate. A warm, moist SW airstream persists. persists.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, East Anglia, Midlands:
Mostly dry, samy intervals developing; wind SW, Hight or moderate: max temp 25°C (77°F).
SE. SW, central S. England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Mostly dry, sunny innervals inland, hill and coastal fog; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 23°C (73°F).

E. NE, central N. England: Stather cloudy, scattered showers: wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 23°C (73°F).
N. Wales, NW England, Lake District: Rather cloudy, scattered showers: wind SW, light or moderate: max temp 20°C (58°F).
N. Wales, NW England, Lake District: Rather cloudy, scattered showers: wind SW, light or moderate: max temp 20°C (58°F).
Isle of Man, SW, NW Scorland, Glasgow, Argyll, N. Ireland; Cloudy, occasional rain, perhaps heavy; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dunder, 7 pm, 22°C (72°F); min, 7 pm
WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDAY MIDDAY: b, bright; c, cloud;



7 pm, 73 per cent. Rain, 24 7 pm, 01in. Sun, 24 br th: nil. Bar, mean sea level 1,018.8 militars, falling 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hrs to 6 pm, July 22

S COAST

Pollen count : The polien ciissued in London yesterday by



of the loans made by Dorcester. continue. Policemen stole food for breakfasts

The Sunday Times, alleging libel. He complains of an article of July 3 and is claiming damages and an injunction restraining the detendants from publishing any similar alleged libel Food stolen from a shop by three policemen was used for John Evans, aged 36, of Sutton and the theft of salted peanuts Sunday breakfasts at a police Road, Moseley, Staffordshire, station, Birmingham Stipendiary Court was told yesterday.

Mr Trevor Lee, appearing for two years. Constable Bryan one of the officers, spoke of Lynton Cole, aged 21, of Temple a calculator, food and other items valued at £51 were stolen with was conditionally discarding the other.

Correction

The Lord Mayor of Cardiff of Mayor David Puriell and ot Mr J. Iorwerth Iones is Councillor David Purness and station. Station when so not Mr J. Iorwerth Jones, as attend in The Times on July 21. Butler, aged 23, of Frankley two burglaries at the shop in at 54.53 were taken.

security and without full com-pliance with the Moneylanders

wich, was conditionally dis-charged for two years. PC Butler pleaded guilty to

and PC Cole admitted the other burglary when sosp, baked beans and other articles valued

cupboard for hours, court told

Centre Street, pleaded not guilty to cruelly and unnaturally treating Mrs Brown's daughter.

augmer. The trial continues today.

Labour faces

conference

economy

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Callaghan and his minis-

erial colleagues will not be

urprised to discover that pro-

economic strategy are est

tests at the Government's over-

bedded in resolutions to this

The critical resolutions have

not come from trade unions but from constituency parties

which carry little weight by themselves if and when a vote

There are demands for the

Government to start reflating

the economy and reducing the

level of unemployment, a view

that has been expressed by the

national executive committee and the TUC and one which is

reacily understood by the Cabinet. The political and eco-nomic arguments, and the two

do not necessarily run parallel, will be over timing.

Paisley constituency Labour Party, actually calls upon the

conference to reject the Gov-ernment's economic strategy,

Only one resolution,

year's party conference.

is called.

attacks over

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Mesignation of the second plan ameside school plan control of the second plan elay provokes

ation Correspondent

s Williams, Secretary of for Education and Sci-has issued a warning to Conservative controlled a side Education Authority she is prepared to take the wity to court unless it subfull proposals for the com-ensive reorganization of eds in its area by Septem-

meside, in Greater Manter was one of eight Tory-rolled suthorities which asked last November to hit by May 24 proposals for ng selection at secondary ols. The other seven orities more or less met the orners more or less mer the line, although some have asked to revise their plans he grounds that they are adequate. meside alone falled to pro-

any plans. In April this it wrote to the Department Education and Science askfor an extension of the Ponting request was retused, in request was retused, in saying ir would submit proposals ir would submit proposals. s short a period as possible, cating that it hoped that ld be before the autumn.

f vehicles came. On June 20 the strong that the May 24 deadwars still in force. No profigure was still in force. No profigure was still in force again asking a progress report by July reconcessing ther tougher letter pointing Rains Bools on comprehensive lines now required by law under 1976 Education Act.

Tameside's victory against Government in the courts summer to retain selection its schools, was won before

get new route to cut booms the 1976 Acr came into force From Our Correspondent

On July 11 Tameside replied

saying that it was preparing a new scheme on comprehensive

organization, but a considerable amount of work was still required to be done, including

consultations with no less than 85 bodies. The authority ended

by saying it hoped to be in a

position to submit proposals by about the end of December,

1977, returning, in other words, to its position in April this year.

A letter sear by the department to Tameside on Thursday

says that the Secretary of State was satisfied that the authority

had already had ample time for

the necessary consultations. She notestary consultations. She noted that the authority had already considered exhaustively a number of alternative schemes, and in her view the time had now come for a decision to be reached.

She therefore directed the

authority to submit full proposals, as originally required in the department's letter of November 24, 1976, by no later than September 26, 1977.

"The authority should be submit that should be submit to submit the submit of the submit that should be submit to submit the submit that submit the submit that the submit the submit the submit that the submit the submit the submit that the submit that the submit the submit that the submit the submit the submit that the submit the submit the submit the submit that the submit the

aware that failure to submit proposals by that date could result in the Secretary of State

making an order under section 99 of the Education Act 1944 declaring them (Tameside) in

default in respect of their statu-

tory duty", the letter con-

Most of the 26 other Con-servative-controlled authorities

who were asked on January 17

to submit proposals to com-plete their comprehensive

reorganization within six

few have asked for extensions

to allow time for a meeting of the full authority to approve

nths have now done so. A

Mrs Williams is not amused.

Concorde to

The French Covernment is to announce shortly that Air Concordes returning from Washington to Paris are to be recouted to prevent sonic booms along the Cornish and Devon coastlines and over Alderney. Plans are for the new roupe to be introduced towards the end of August.

The new approach to Paris will begin with a deceleration point 150 miles west of Guernsey and 50 miles south of its present track, 30 miles north of Alderney. The route will ensure that none of the Channel Islands or the mainlands of France or England will receive sonic booms from French Concordes.

At present, Concordes start heir deceleration over Alderney. Earlier deceleration will add just over two minutes to flying times.

By decelerating earlier and by adopting the new route each aircraft will save enough fuel for its payload to be increased by two passengers. In a year's operating the increase in revenue from the extra seating might be £400,000.

In recent weeks, as the number of Concorde sonic booms this year was approaching 100, the Alderney Society pressed for an assurance of artion to reduce them and exeffect on the island's historic buildings.

The 1,800 population of Alderney has been subjected to regular sonic booms since Air France began its Concorde service to Washington in spring 1976.

February, an Anglo-French team of electronic engineers visited the island to team of assess the booms. It was agreed that although risks to property 20 miles from Con-corde's supersonic flight path were negligible, Alderney came very close to the mini-mum distance for safety. During the past 14 months protests have been increasing on the island and Mr Jon Kay-Mouat, president of the island's states, has led local protests by lodging a formal complaint with the Home

ffice.
Yesterday, Mr Kay-Mouat
and he was delighted to hear
""" intention. "It of the airline's intention. "It is splendid news for us all. Sonic booms have been a dis-turbing factor in the life of Alderney for far too long and have caused great distress to many, particularly the sick and elderly."



Inmates laying bricks at the former RAF station which they are converting into a prison and detention centre.

Prison built by prisoners is opened

Home Affairs Correspondent Bury St Edmunds

Amid local fears about possible escapes, Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minister of State at the Home Office, opened a new prison yesterday at Highpoint, near Bury St Edmunds. He

Social Services Correspondent

Advisory Committee vesterday

took the unusual step of invit-

ing oral evidence from a body

that has already submitted a

ernment proposals to stop stu-dents drawing upemployment

benefit. Representatives from the National Union of Students

spent 40 minutes explaining

their objections to the proposal when the committee met in

The TUC has already objec-

ted to the proposals on the grounds that they would breach

the principles of national insur

ance, that contributions paid give entitlement to benefits

provided other conditions are

also met. The National Union

London.

alarmed by the escape of three men on July 11. Only one of the men has been recaptured.
While not able to promise that there would be no further escapes Lord Harris said security had been rightened and arrangements were being made to alert residents in remote places if anything of the kind occurred again.
In its first stages at least

sought to reassure residents

Highpoint is a low security prison for people thought unlikely to make escape attempts. Lord Harris said that most prisoners most likely to attempt to escape would never be put there.

and five other big unions, in-

cluding the Transport and General Workers' Union, intend

to raise the issue at their execu-

The Government's proposals

would prevent students drawing

unemployment benefit during the short vacations, although the benefit is only due to people who have paid enough contributions while in work.

The expected saving is expected to be £8.1m, less than one

tenth of the present surplus in the National Insurance Fund.

and Social Security was confi-

dent yesterday that the pro-posals would go through,

posals would go through, although successive Govern-

ments have failed to pass through Parliament regulations

that breach the principle of

national insurance benefits in return for contributions paid.

The Department of Health

It is being built by prisoners trained on the site, an old RAF station better known as Stradishall. Some of its buildings have already been converted into living and other accommoda-

The new prison is part of the Home Office's response to record numbers in prison. In England and Wales the numbers are again at 42,000, a new peak for this time of year, although it was exceeded in October. Mr Jenkins, when Home Secretary. said that drastic action would have to be taken if the prison population reached 42,000.

The amount of action the Home Office can take is limited

The department said that the

committee has all the evidence

it needs to make its report to

the Secretary of State.
The NUS, which is particu-

larly concerned at the potential hardship to 9,000 mature students who have given up their jobs to full-time educa-

tion, said the committee seemed interested in four issues during

the hearing yesterday.

They were concerned that a school leaver could qualify for

unemployment benefit before going to college after only eight weeks work, if the gross pay was £41 a week or more. The

students would draw two benefits from the state in the form

of grants and memployment benefit. It wanted to know how

students could fulfil the avail-

ability for work condition before receiving memployment

about 3,300 prisoners up to 1980-81. This is intended to ensure that, if the prison population rises as forecast, the rate of increase in overcrowding will not continue. But if the population does not continue to rise, the aim is that there can be a reduction in present levels of

by shortage of money. But it aims to build extra places for

The prisoners are building accommodation at Highpoint for 500 inmates and a closed detenyoung men. Use of prisoners, rather than awarding outside contracts, is expected to save more than £2m.

were willing to work during vacations if jobs were available and should not be discriminated

Miss Hale also pointed out

that the proposals would have the unintended effect of

unemployment benefit for any

of the long summer vacations

after the first. The committee

is expected to report very soon

rather extreme and uncom-

promising. I got the distinct impression that it was a some-

what personal vendenta against the chairman."

He thought the offer of Mr Alan Bristow, the chairman, to

Captain Royston of three months' salary and access to

the company's grievance pro-cedure, was reasonable.

stopping students

against.

What may be of more interest in the long-term to ministers who have had to accept the trade union's rejection of phase three, is that three resolutions open up the possibility of a debate on an incomes policy. Birmingham, Northfield, re-

jects the concept of an incomes free-for-all inherent in the notion of free collective bar-gaining, but urges the Government to discuss with the TUC a voluntary incomes pokey
"not based upon the free
enterprise philosophy of bargaining in the market place, but on the socialist philosophy of ensuring justice for the lower-paid and belp for the

In less doctrinaire language Glasgow Marybill CLP calls for the Government and the TUC to jointly discuss and formulate a voluntary incomes policy which "takes cognisance of socialist priorities, that will redress the imbalances inherent in the old free-for-all methods,

sey and Walton CLP, calls on the Government to "abandon its current wage restraint policy which, in common with those of previous governments, serves primarily the interests of the capitalist establishment, in favour of a planned change to the kind of egalitarian society envisaged in Labour's mani-

said: "It is a plum posting, with excellent working conditions and a good, tax-free liamentary Labour Party. First Officer Gordon Woods, one of the strike pilots, of Kemnay, near Aberdeen, said "A lot of the attitudes were

Labour's continual internal

ewer young disabled in ards for the elderly

respondent logish and Welsh hospitals

c patients from wards intenfor elderly patients. The 1971.
p in England was almost a In
ater and in Weles nearly was a

be fails have been steady previous years as hospitals at to fulfil their duty under Chronically Sick and Dis-ed Persons Act to remove anger disabled people from lattic and psychiatric wards 🚭 🧦 the elderly. The substantial s last year are due mainly the increased number of ial units being set up for nger disabled patients under

Government. Ir Morris, Under-Secretary
State for the Disabled, state for the Disabled,

lished yesterday in the

ual report to Parliament

aired under the Act. But he ed that there was still conrable progress to be made 2,770 disabled patients were in unsuitable accommoda-

he annual statement showed er the age of 65 in hospital between June 30, 1975, and

June 30, 1976, from 3,476 in England to 2,640 and in Wales from 213 to 130. Admissions in year achieved the greatest England to unsuitable accom-gress so far in removing modation fell by 14 per cent, and disabled and chronically to a total of 3,200, the smallest number recorded since October,

> In Wales, greater progress was made in removing younge patients from psychiatric wards numbers were reduced from 127 at the end of June, 1975, to 34 a year later with only one patient under the age of 45 remaining in a psychiatric ward. In England, there was a much bigger drop in removing younger patients from general wards for the elderly, with 145 patients aged under 45 still in psychiatric wards at the end of

Mr Morris disclosed in written answer yesterday that Manchester spent 10 times as much as Devon in the year end ing March 31, 1976, on aids, adaptations and telephones under the Act. Manchester also spent more than four times as much as Devon on holidays for disabled people, and helped twice as many disabled people per 1,000 popula

Separation of Younger from Older Patients in Hospital (House of Commons Paper 491, Stationery Office, 15p).

out sound of

summonses alleging that Lord Harewood failed to stop after an accident which caused damage to the parked MG, and also with failing to report an accident.

confirmed that police had been investigating Mr Jones ore the arrest. driven off but a witness took teader, that his family been threatened by police is his arrest. his number, CAM 21.

Lord Harewood, of Clifton
Hill, London, said he was
unaware of the accident.

Mozart blocked

ed that he did not realize he had backed into a parked car because he was listening to a Mozart wind serenade on his

accident.
Mr Douglas Day, for the prosecution, said Lord Harewood's Jaguar hit the MG while reversing behind the Coliseum Thearre. Witnesses saw the MG rock and the burglar alarm sounded. Lord Harewood had divers off but a sytness took

Harewood crash ir Maurice Jones, editor of kshire Miner, was urged by Rees, Home Secretary, yesiay to return to England m East Germany for his

Lord Harewood was cleared at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday of two motoring offences. He successfully claim-

Lord Harewood said he might have confused the sound of a burglar alarm, which was set off on the parked car, with a sustained clarinet note.

Mr David Barn, the magis-trate, said he accepted the explanation and dismissed two

Housewives are gloomy about nation's prospects state of the country had deteriorated in the past year By Our Consumer Affairs and only 12 per cent looked Three-quarters of Britain's

Correspondent

housewives believe their family income has risen less than prices. To eke out their housekeeping money, 30 per cent are cutting down on entertaining, 25 per cent are buying fewer new clothes, 24 per cent are buying cheaper cuts of meat, 21 per cent are economizing on home heating and 14 per cent have begun naking their own cakes and

The figures come from a re-search survey carried out for two food industry companies, Knorr, and Brown and Polson. Some 400 housewives in 36

towns were asked about their actitudes to the country's economic condition. For the most part they gave gloomy polies.

Four out of five believed the fillers.

forward to any improvement in the next year. Although more than half thought the Govern-ment was doing a poor job of managing the country, an even larger number felt the Conservatives would do no better. Fifty per cent blamed the EEC for price increases, 34 per cent other people's wage demands, and 21 per cent the Covernment. Only 12 per cent still thought price rises were all the fault of bad weather. The food companies say better understanding of house-

wives' attitudes to the country's economic health will assist in marketing and product devel-opment. The results suggest there may be new emphasis soon on economy cuts, pennystews and cheap

Radioactive tests show lake water is not a hazard

From a Special Correspondent Whitehaven

Tests to ascertain the content of the radioactive isotope tri-teum, in those Cumbrian lakes which supply Manchester with drinking water, have been com-pleted. The results show that the isotope content is below the detectable level of 0.4 nanocuries per litre of water.

The result of a test on Thirlmere was announced at the windscale inquiry on Thursday and yesterday the inquiry was told of findings on samples taken from Ullswater, Windermere, and Haweswater, which also supply Manchester. Con-

earlier this week by Mr Justice Parker, the inquiry inspector, after a suggestion that the water might be affected.

The samples are to sent to the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority's research establishment at Harwell for detailed analysis, but Mr Justice Parker appears to be satisfied that the drinking water pre-sents no hazard. "Subject to sents no hazard. "Subject to some very strange happenings, this would appear to conclude the business of the Manchester water supplies", he said.

Water samples were also taken from Bassenthwaite and Coniston, which do not supply tent was also below the detec-Manchester. In those the tri tium content was also below the were ordered detectable level.

Bad debts of over £10 still to be registered

By Our Consumer Affairs

The register of county court judgments on bad debts is to continue to list all judgments for £10 or more which remain unsatisfied for 28 days. Mr Arthur Davidson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of the Law Officers Department, told the Commons yesterday that the Government would accept an Opposition amendment to this effect during the committee stage of the Administration of Justice Bill.

Last year the Lord Chancellor proposed to abolish the registry because of the need to cut public expenditure, and protect privacy. When this scheme was abandoned, in face of protests from the credit industry who rely largely on information obtained from the register, it was proposed to raise the limit on records from £10 to £50, subsequently amended > £30.

The credit industry based their opposition to the proposed changes on the importance of having official information to identify people who had failed to repay small debts. Mr Peter Temple Morris, the Conservative spokesman, said his party had supported the objectors because if the credit industry were denied officially recorded information, they might use less reliable sources.

Double murder charge Gary Kemp, aged 19, a store operative, of Plumpton Avenue,

Hornchurch, Essex, was remanded in custody for a week by magistrates at Grays, Essex, yesterday charged with the mur-ders of Mrs Joan Smith, aged 36, at Stanford-le-Hope, Essex, and Coral Vidler, aged 16, at

Pilot's dismissal 'like manna from heaven' The British Airline Pilots' to latch on to, that they were rubbing their hands with glee."

Association (Balpa) was wait-ing for a cause célèbre in its efforts to recruit members at the Aberdeen base of Bristow

Helicopters, an inquiry in Glasgow was told yesterday. The dismissal of Captain Peter Royston for refusing a Melaysian posting came to the association like manna from heaven Captain David Smith, a supervisory captain at the company's base, said.

The inquiry is into the strike
by more than 50 helicopter

pilots in April and May la Captain Smith said Captain Philip Barrable, a Balpa member, had told him that Captain Royston's case "was a case which Balpa were just waiting

British lung cancer rate at its maximum Lung cancer deaths in Britain

have levelled off during the past five years because the rate is at its maximum, Professor Bernard Benjamin, of London, said in Geneva yesterday after studying death rates in 60 countries.

Professor Benjamin .,a statistician who carried out the study for the Geneva-based World Health Organization, described Britain as the worst country for lung cancer deaths.

His report, published this week, said nearly one man in 1C over the age of 45 died from lung cancer in Britain. For women the figure was one in 50. His study described cigarette smoking as "the factor to which lung cancer is not only strongly related, but related in a rising related, but he amount of gradient with the amount of smoking."—Reuter.

Schools Prom

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Search for a way to reverse the decline in pit productivity ing gap between actual and the rule was: no coal, no ocial production in Britain.

tests

table level.

By Roger Berthoud For the past three years the overell production and, more important, the productivity of Britain's miners have been in decline. The disappointment of the National Coal Board's chairman, Sir Derek Ezra, over this decline was evident as he warned housewives on Wednesday that they could face a coal shortage next winter imiess

I chat and maybes can be estigated but evidence has to productivity improved.

In fact the productivity of ritish miners compares favourably with that of their French and Belgian counterparts, but it have no evidence at all. The y allegations that I know of what I have read in the is comfortably exceeded by the West Germans. According to EEC statistics, which include underground workers, only average output per manshift was 83 cwt in West Germany in Ar Michael Eley, aged 44, of nley, Huddersfield, died en the portable television ial he was erecting struck ower cable at Cothouse Cara-April, 1977, against 68 cwt in Britain. The Germans operate fewer mines, about 190 in 1975.

against Britain's present rotal of 238.

de on Thursday night. Two What is more charming to the ldren were slightly hurt. National Coal Board is the grow-

potential production in Britain. In the peak year of 1972-73, productivity was 45.8 cm a manshift (including surface workers), with a total of 127 million tons. In the last year, as Sir Derek reported, it had dropped to 43.6 cwt, with total production of 119 million tons Sir Derek pointed out that increased productivity is inevitable, with technologically more advanced mines. The average age of existing ones is 70 to 80 years and most were laid out in suit the pick and shovel approach. The new pix at Roy-sun near Barnsley, by contrast, has two or three times the present average rate of produc-

But meanwhile it is generally agreed, an incentive is needed at human level. The history of recent attempts to achieve a bonus scheme suggests a strong fear among miners of being divided and a return to the bad old days of piece races, when

money. In 1974 the National Union of Mineworkers, the National Coal Board and the Government got together to discuss the indusary's future. The Government accepted the NCB and NUM's joint document, A Plan for Coal, designed to reverse the decline in capacity and meet potential demand of 150 million tons a year by 1985. As part of the agreement, the NCB and NUM undertook to introduce an effective incentive scheme to raise The NCB duly worked out

incentive locally-based scheme, in which each pit was to be assessed according to its geological and other factors, thus eliminating any unfair advantages gained by favourable conditions. In agreement with the NUM, each pit was set a standard, with bonus pay-ments starting when 75 per cent of that standard was

But in 1975, the NUM rejected this scheme on the grounds that it would set nuner against miner and would be a temptation to ignore safety regulations. It advocated instead a national production bonus scheme. That provided equal bonus payments according to the extent to which a national target was exceeded.

Only in the first quarter was the target exceeded, giving a bonus of around £2.90 a week. Subsequent targets were never In April of this year, the

NUM's national executive committee accepted a pit-and-area-scheme devised by a union working party. It was that scheme, not dissimilar to the NCB's pit-by-pit schemes, that the NUM conference threw out unexpectedly at its conference Tynemouth earlier this month.

Explaining the fall in pro-

ductivity and the attitude to the incentive scheme, Mr Joe

many miners were becoming colliery officials to get an extra-10 per cent. The main reason why the incentive scheme had been defeated by a narrow margin was that it would have eroded unity. Different areas would have earned different amounts of money. But he agreed that there was still a commitment to seek an effec-tive incentive scheme. The NCB

miners' court

Whelan, financial secretary of the Nottingham area of the NUM, said yesterday: "You can't have a social contract which is designed to reduce living standards of miners as well as of the rest of the population, and at the same time have everyone enthusiastic about increasing production when they can't see any beneficial results coming to them from doing so."
Equally, he thought, too

considers the ball to be in the

the others, in more moderate language, either "view with concern" or call for a reversal, the last, from Crosby constituency asks the Covernment to adopt a programme based upon the restore ligation clause in the the nationalization clause in the party constitution.

Students protest at plan to withdraw dole

benefit during the short vacawas worried about the extra workload presented by student claims.

Miss Sally Hale, the NUS social security expert, argued that many students did not receive grants because their parents failed to pay their contribution or because they were only entitled to discretiouary grants. Students needed to eat, were willing to work during

and ensure justice for those employed in the poorly paid sections of industry and com-A third, however, from Chert-

While those constituency parties want changes in econ-omic policy, there are others who "deplore" or "reject" the pact with the Liberals.

Of the Malaysia posting, he The agreement has never been discussed inside the Partroubles over British member-ship of the European Community is reflected in a resolu-

tion from the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staff that urges the Government not to proceed with the introduction of enabling legislation for direct elections to the European Parliament. It calls on the conference to regret the July decision of the Commons that approved the principle of direct elections.

cordings ome Secretary ges editor to turn for inquiry

gations against the police to

Ar Rees-said there was no

mquiry other than that re was no one to put the agarious.

nist, disappeared after being ested on the Grunwick picket last month and later ght political asylum in East

Ar Rees, visiting West York-re police, said the affair was bit like the Marie Celeste"

rie dismissed any idea that

mbley police station, where Jones was taken after his

est, had files on him. Mr

es alleged in a letter to Mr. hur Scargill, the Yorkshire

newspaper report that

. ple who were not policemen

called at Mr Jones's house Sheffield, was being looked

ir Rees said it would be a d thing from the police at of view if Mr Jones uned for an inquiry. But

scone has to put the allega-

is and they have to be inves-ited." No one had been in

ut the affair, apart from ification of parliamentary

ir Rees continued: "Rumour

looked at. At the moment

√ aerial kills man

with the Home Office

If the realist ween threat is arrest.

estions.

"ڪشن" پر

rices sail.

was raken after his

investigated.

From Jose Shercliff

Portugal's Socialist Government won its most important parliamentary victory early today when its land reform Bill was passed by 186 votes to

A last-minute decision by the Social Democratic Party (PSD) to vote for the Bill put the issue beyond any doubt. There were no abstentions.

The four-day debate in front crowded public galleries ame increasingly acripecame increasingly acri-monious as Communists and Christian Democrats disputed the Rill clause that the Bill clause by clause with the Socialists.

The daily newspaper Diario de Noticias described the vote as "a tremendous and decisive blow to communist influence in Alentejo.

Alentejo is the southern pro-vince of Portugal where land reform has been largely under communist direction.

The new law seeks to break up the big estates, expropriate land from absentee landlords, increase production and im-prove the lot of the rural

worker.

The Bill was compiled largely by Senhor Antonio Barreto, the Minister of Agriculture, who at the close of the debate claimed that his party's victory would bring justice and security for the land

Resistance to the measure by communists in the Alentejo area is not discounted. In the past President Eanes has told the armed forces that their peacetime mission is to help to keep law and order and it is understood they will be used if necessary to implement the

It is Significant that the Social Democrats, who did not make their intentions clear until voting time, should have supported the Socialists because Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro, the Social Democrat leader, is known to have been at loggerheads with Dr Mario Soares, the Prime Minister,

Police jailed in Madrid on sedition charge

From Our Correspondent Madrid, July 22

A court martial jailed five policemen here today on charges of sedition for taking part in an unauthorized demonstration. Three other police were acquitted.

Severino Escudero Martínez of the security police, received the heaviest sentence of six years and a day. Sentences of three years were imposed on two civil guards and sentences of two years on a third civil

From Our Correspondent

The Italian police were check-

ing today the statements of an

Italian journalist and his girl

friend who were errested in

Rome last night in connexion

with an armed robbery last Saturday at a Corfu holiday

camp in which a water-ski in-

Signor Alessio Monselles, aged 35, and Signorina Daniela

Valle, aged 19, were arrested at

the request of the Greek authorities and charged with

The police are still searching

said to have stolen £300,000 and

a number of passports at the

Club Méditerranée camp and

made off on board Signor

Signor Monselles is reported to have told the police that he

had hired his yacht to the three

Frenchmen and taken them on a

tour of some Greek islands

before arriving at Corfu on

running over and paralysing a

union picker outside a Naafi

depor in Krefeld, was said to have felt a bump while driving but thought he had hit a gate

A Naafi administrative official be is charged before a court martial with causing bodily harm by wilful neglect to Mr Peter Leadley, a Naafi manager and 26-year-old strike

post and drove on.

in front of lorry'

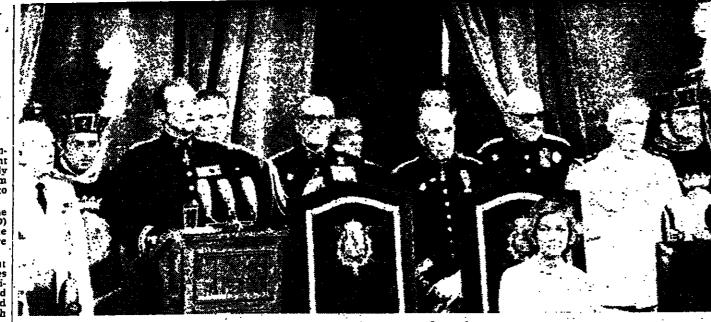
three Frenchmen who are

complicity in the robbery.

Rome, July 22

structor was killed.

complicity in Corfu raid



King Juan Carlos addressing the Cortes yesterday during its inaugural session.

Spanish King opens democratic Parliament

Madrid, July 22

King Juan Carlos referred to himself publicly as a "consti-tutional monarch" for the first time here today when he for-mally inaugurated Spain's new democratically elected Cortes (Parliament), eight years to the day after General Franco named him as his successor in the same building.

Dressed in the black full-dress uniform of a captain-general. Spain's highest mili-tary rank, the 39-year-old monarch won applause even from Señora Delores Ibarruri, the Communist Party president and famous "Pasionaria" of Civil War days, who is once

the Congress of Deputies and Senate meeting in joint session in the same chamber which had been used by General Franco's rubber-stamp parliament: "The different ideologies represented here are nothing more than different ways of vaderstanding peace,

justice, freedom and the historic reality of Spain. In their diversity, they respond to the same ideal—understanding and comprehension for all—and they are monivated by the same impulse: love for Spain." Gone were the frock coats and military uniforms of the Corres of the dictator's day. The only

man in uniform on the seats reserved for MPs was Lieutenant-General Manuel Gutiérrez Mellado, Vice-

Senator Luis Maria Xirinachs, a Roman Catholic priest who has distinguished himself as an advocate of Catalonian home rule.

the most democratic heard by out that he was non-partisan, he a plenary session of Parlia- had no hesitation in identifying made no reference to the anniversary of his appointment, but he did say that only a little appeared in the same chamber to announce a commitment which he saw fulfilled today: "the peaceful establishment of democratic coexistence based on respect for the law as a so long ago are being manifestation of the sovereignty achieved."

Outside the Cortes building

of the people."

Throughout his speech the King spoke in the first person again an elected member of Parliament as she was under the second republic.

In his brief speech the King told the nearly 600 members of Parliament as the was preserved. Most male MPs told the nearly 600 members of President for Defence. Nevertheless a degree of formality plural, but it was obvious from the context that he meant "we wore a tie, one exception being the people" rather than the

Senor Enrique Tierno Galvan, president of the Popular Socialist Party said he had The King spoke for only 16 distant.

The King spoke for only 16 distant.

Minutes, but his words were the most democratic heart.

for nearly four decades. He himself with the sweeping promade no reference to the anniversary of his appointment, but he did say that only a little Spain since the death of over 18 months ago he had General Franco 20 months ago. "The Crown", he said, "feels satisfaction following the recent elections for the legislature about the manner in which the aims which it formulated not

Throughout his speech the several small groups were king spoke in the first person broken up by police as they plural, but it was obvious from the context that he meant "we cluded falangists, homosexuals

Discord over 'Mozart' concerto

Paris, July 22
The violinist and conductor Marius Casadesus has made a small step forward in the court case in which he is seeking credit as the author of the socalled Adelaide Concerto, attri-buted to Mozart since it was mysteriously "rediscovered" 46 years ago. M Casadesus, aged 84, has

brought suit against the Pathe Marconi-EMI company, which last year reissued a recording of the Concerto in D for violin and orchestra (Kochel 294A) made by Yehudi Menuhin in 1934 and since established as one of the world's most successful classical records.

It was M Casadesus who introduced the concerto at a concert in 1931 as a Work based on unfinished manuscripts by Mozart. He registered the work, claiming copyright for the "orchestration and harmonizaguard and another policeman tion", and on this basis received

the yacht at about 1 pm on Saturday when the three men boarded it, spattered with

blood, and forced them at gun-

point to sail out of the harbour

After a brief stop for refuel-ling at a small Yugoslav

harbour they ordered him to

head for the Tremiti islands, off

the Italian coast, where they rowed ashore with their loot in

the yacht's rubber dinghy. Signor Monselles said that the

men had told them that they

were members of an inter-national criminal organization

and warned them not to give the alarm or they and their families

would be killed. The couple left

the yacht in Dubrovnik, in Yugoslavia, and returned to Italy on board a ferry. The dingby has been found

abandoned on the island of San

Nicola in the Tremiti group. The police said today that there

appeared to be some discrepan-cies in Signor Monselles's

According to the statement,

one man tried to open the door of the driver's cab and at one

point Mr Carter was holding the door shut with one hand while trying to steer with the

administrative official, said it had been a hysterical situation with a lot of shouting, pushing and pulling. He saw the man he now knew to be Mr Leadley sten away from the gare in

Stephen Smith,

cover credits and payments for over last year by Pathe Marconi, which reissued the record without giving him credit, according to M Casadesus.

Pathe Marconi undertook to make good its mistake, but M Casadesus felt it was taking too long. Hence his court action and the related claim to full authorship of the work. He is demanding seizure of all copies of the Meauhin record in stock, 50,000 francs (about £6,000) damages and acknowledgement

damages and acknowledgement of his authorship on future recordings.

Although the court today declared itself incompetent in determining the authorship of the work, it gave M Casadesus limited satisfaction by appointments. ing a judicial administrator to find out the number of the tion by Marius Casadesus".

Signor Edoardo di Giovanni, a Rome lawyer who has defended Renato Curcio, a

defended Renato Curcio, a jailed leader of the Red Brigades, and other terrorists,

defines the tactic as a gesto

esemplare—an action intended to make a political point.

The victims are chosen as examples of middle class capitalist professions or institutions which, they maintain, combine to oppress and exploit the

working classes. Through them, the reasoning goes, the ter-rorists attack a whole social

category. They have adopted as their motto Lenin's phrase:

"Strike at one to educate a hundred."

Journalists have been selected, Signor di Giovanni ex-plains, because they are thought to be "accomplices of

the state in misinforming and

manipulating public opinion". Christian Democrat politi-

cians, members of a party which has ruled uninterruptedly for the past 30 years and presided over the formation of the pre-

sent social and economic system,

are obvious targets.
Often less easy to understand

to outsiders are attacks on fore-men or officials in industries. One victim, Signor di Giovanni

goes on, was the Italian per-sonnel chief of a multinational firm who was believed to bave played a key part in a decision

The Chamber of Deputies today approved a bill relaxing some of the harsh discipline in the Italian armed forces and giving wider civil rights to

More rights for soldiers

knee-capping gangs

Continued from page 1 to close a factory leaving the On the contrary it tends to workers without a job. Signor Alessandro Silj, an Italian writer who has investi-

Italian couple charged with The likeliest victims of

own beliefs.

copies of the record sold withthe Menuhin recording from
His Master's Voice in the frequent reproductions since 1934.
But these stopped when the musician has for 46 years fooled interpretable and the company's carlogue was taken. international experts with the

His counsel told the court that M Casadesus had not deliberately tried to stage a

In 1931, when he was 38, he composed the concerto in the style of Mozart just for the fun of it. When it was privately performed several of his friends and critics were certain it was by Mozart, believing it to be a rediscovered work.

M Casadesus found himself

in a dilemma. He refrained from revealing the identity of the composer, he says, for fear of exposing the experts, and merely registered the work with the Society of Authors and Musicians with the notation, "Orchestration and barmonizza-

gated the social and political

origins of the movement, sug-

gests that the main purpose of

the shootings may be to attract followers among the young. Signor di Giovanni empha-

sizes, however, that the ter-

rorists themselves, particularly the Red Brigades, are not ex-

pecting success overnight.

The Brigades talk not of revo-

lution, but of a "revolutionary process" which they believe will

bring about the collapse of what they consider a doomed society Many of the new recruits are believed to be from the univer-

sities where chronic overcrowd-

ing, broken promises of reforms and widespread unemployment

among graduates have caused frustration and bitterness.

This is heightened by their feeling betrayed by the Communist Party which, as they see it, has abandoned the left-wing

cause to reach a compromise with the Christian Democrats

Signor Francesco Cossiga, the

lieves that the terrorists all belong to a single centrally con-

trolled organization.

Both Signor Giovanni and Signor Silj disagree. They think that groups are springing up

spontaneously and acting auto

nomously, many of them merely

weak and badly organized imitations of the ideologically dominant Red Brigades.

to elect representatives to raise questions involving working conditions, pay and personal safety. They may not, however, interfere with discipline, questions

of rank, military operations or

Concorde TV protest

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, July 22
The invasion of a French television news studio last night by 50 communist demonstrators protesting against the delay in the granting of lauding rights for the Concorde supersonic air-liner in New York was condemined today by several leftwing organizations.

workers from the Aerospatiale company which builds Concorde in partnership with the British. occupied the studio just as the 8 pm news was about to be

They unfurled banners, threw dozens of little paper Concordes around the studio and tried to force M Roger Gicquel, the news reader, to deliver a statement in favour of the aircraft, condemning the New York delay and accusing the French Government of "gambling on silence and time to bring about

leave the studio, during which time the television screen was

When M Gicquel resumed his reading of the news, he said that he had refused to read the statement under "such intolerable pressure" and that his colleagues joined him in protesting against "this serious attack on freedom of information and the exercise of their profession".

However, this would not prevent them from examining any new proposals the Communist Party might have to make on Concorde in the future. The incident has been con-demned by the television iournalists' organization and the left-wing CFDT trade union confederation. It has considerably embarrassed the Socialist Party and Left-wing Radicals who are allied with the Compoct. While condemning the alleged lack of objective information from the media, they said in separate statements that

commando operations were not the way to remedy it. The Government has ordered an immediate police investigation into the affair and M Jean Caseneuve, the director of the First Channel on which the interruption terruption took place, an-nounced that he had begun legal proceedings against those responsible.
The communists themselves

are unrepentant. A party spokesman said that the operation could not be condemned as a violation of freedom of in-formation because this did not exist in France.

Portisch takes lead in world chess

Geneva, July 22.—Lajos Portisch of Hungary beat Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union in the eighth of their 16-game world chess semi-final. Portisch now leads by 41 points to 31

embarrasses French left

have not changed. Geneva conference. He has rejected Mr Carter's peace complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, a

right to a homeland in which they would exercise the right demonstrators. self-determination, and formal peace between Arabs and Israel, with exchanges of

ambassadors and so on.

The President was prepared to contemplate any other supplementary arrangements to America will put no pressure ensure Israel's military secure on Istael to change its policy, ity. Mr Beigin rejected two of the three parts of the Carter would then force Mr Carter to plan: he will keep the West reconsider his policy. America to finance new

Israel-produced tank its quiet suppression .

M Gicquel refused to comply and the broadcast was then cut off. Half an hour elapsed before the demonstrators agreed to

to finance production of a new Israeli tank, the State Depart-ment said today. The total value of the new aid is \$250m.

The new tank, to be manufac-tured in Israel, is the Chariot. Israeli officials said that Israel was unable to finance its production.-Reuter.

OVERSEAS.

Washington, July 22 Mr. Menachem Beigin came

to the United States a week

ago on a mounting wave of American enthusiasm and cre-dulity. The criticisms heard

from many quarters when he won the Israeli election on May 17 were stilled, and as he headed for Washington and his

first meeting with President Carter, the Beigin view of the world was the only one to be

To read the newspapers and

magazines, to watch television or to talk to officials was, for a while, a dreamlike experience. Mr Beigin was a moderate, reasonable, peacetoving friend of the United States. He virtually conjured

States. He virtually conjured the Arabs out of existence.

Serious and thoroughly-briefed journalists wrote that

his intention was to persuade Mr Carter of his seriousness of

purpose and that Mr Carter's

design was to convince Mr Bei-

gin that the Americans would

never exert any pressure on Israel.

course. You can fool all the

people some of the time, and

the time is rather short. The

facede was cracked by rwo things on Wednesday, the last day of Mr Beigin's talks with

the President. He gave a press

conference at which he made

no effort to conceal his ada-

mantine obduracy, and Presi-dent Carter said that it was

very likely that the Geneva

The statement was such palpable nonsense that it broke through the illusion and pro-

voked the first cries that the emperor has no clothes. Those

carried away on a wave of enthusiasm for Mr Beigin are

now beginning to notice that

the opposition in Israel has

been bitterly denouncing Mr

Beigin's "peace plan", and the leaders of that opposition were received with flourishes and

digitation, there are still Arabs around his frontiers and they

To all intents and purposes,

Mr Beigin has killed the

plan which involved an almost

recognition of the Palestinians

conference could resume.

It was all an illusion

heard here.

Washington starts to

nation. -

never recognize the Pales-tinians right to self-determi-

It may be that the Israeli

Government believes that Egypt would be bound to accept Israel's terms (let Presi-

dent Sadat abandon the Palestinians and have permanent

peace, ambassadors and all, and then Israel will return most of Sinai) because of Egypt's military weakness since the break with Russia, and because of its economic difficulties

difficulties.

It may be that Mr Beigin thinks that Syria's troubles in Lebanon will lead it to recog-

nize Israel and ditch the Pales-

tinians in exchange for most of the Golan Heights, and that King Husain will agree to

There are plenty of people in Israel to point out the twin fallacies of such arguments. The first is best described with

the flat assertion that the Arabs do not behave like that.

There is 30 years of history to prove it and the 1973 war is particularly instructive. The

second is the economic fallacy.
Egypt is indeed in trouble,
and Syria is none too rich. But

the oil states can afford to finance any level of military

spending thought necessary.
The United States cannot march it and the joke is that

American oil imports will pay the Saudis the money to buy

arms with which the Egyptians and Syrians will launch their

President Carter's energy policy is based on the calcula-

tion that if present trends in

American consumption are

allowed to continue, and prices

go up steadily, the United States will be importing \$100.000m (about £58,000m) worth of oil a year in the mid-1980s. That will pay for many

The chances are, however, that Mr Beigin is perfectly

some renewed declaration of support for the PLO and of commitment to a complete Israeli withdrawal. He could then carry out his threat to annex the West Bank and Gaza, which he defines as part of the land of Israel.

Mr Carter's statement that Geneva is still likely was doubtless very gratifying to the Prime Minister. Mr Vance,

the Secretary of State, is leav-ing for the Middle East on

August 1 to see if there is any

way to save this year's attempt at a Middle East settlement.

next war on Israel.

a Middle East war.

rumpets in Washington just a well aware that the Arabs will never accept his terms.

The Americans are also It may well be that his beginning to recall that if it policy is to force the Arabs to takes one to make war it takes abandon the present attempts

two to make peace, and to reach a peace settlement by despite all Mr Beigin's presti some renewed declaration of

whatever terms he can get.

question Beigin view of Middle East

Washington, July 22.—The creation of a Palestinian state United States has agreed to alongside Israel would make supply Israel with additional "Jewish blood flow" as it did military equipment and ammuduring the Second World War. intion and \$107m (about \$50m) He had what he called a "very serious one-hour meeting" He had what he called a "very serious, one-hour meeting" with Dr Kurt Waldbeim, the United Nations Secretary General.

At another meeting, he told a gathering of Jewish commun-ity leaders that he had declined an offer from the United States to guarantee Israel's security. We will never ask one Ameri-Palestine "threat": Mr Beigin can soldier to shed a drop of said in New York today that the blood for Israel", he said.

Tass condemns influence of Jewish lobby in US

Moscow, July 22.—Soviet ricians", Tass said. "As a analysts believe Jewish political result of vigorous actions by the and economic influence is so-strong in the United States than there is little hope of change in official American support for Israel Tass news agency said today. Tass said that conclusion was

drawn in a book entitled Inter-national Zionism: History and Policy, published recently by the Nauka publishing house. The Tass account paints a picture of an America where one out of every five milion-aires is Jewish; where one dollar out of every five collected by Mr Richard Nixon for his 1972 political campaign was donated by Jews; and where Jewish money is promi-nent in banking, trade and industry.

"Aid to Israel is the main condition that secures Zionist support for American poli-

result of vigorous actions by the Zionists a big pro Israel group-ing has formed in the political spheres of the United States." The article was one of several criticizing this week's visit to the United States by Mr Menachem Beigin, the Israeli Prime Minister.

According to the Tass report, a recommendation said to have been made by the United States Defence Department to American politicians is cited by the Soviet specialists, who quote the Pentagon as saying: "The six million Jews in the

United States are a very rich and influential group. For most of them Israel is of overriding or mem israel is or overroung importance. They support it with great enthusiasm and generosity. It would be a mistake for any party in the United States to windraw support from Israel."—UPL

Three more soldiers are killed it Rhodesia

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, July 22

Three more white Rhod soldiers have been killed in guerrilla war. They Corporal David Kruger, age of Salisbury, Corporal Ro Orchard, aged 21, of Salis and Rifleman Thomas Shi aged 20, of Eulawayo. A communique ronighr Combined Operations sai more guerrillas had been 1 by the security forces, and Africans running with

actively assisting a gue gang were also killed. A spokesman said that result of investigations in murder earlier this wee African men, women and district in north-eastern desia it has now been it lished that a total of 174 killed, 17 of whom

children. The head of the kraal beaten to death before burnt and many others o dead had severe head in indicating that they too been beaten. This massacr been described as one of worst in the five and a

years of the war. Washington July 22.

dent Carter will particips
talks on southern Africa tween Dr David Owen Foreign Secretary, who fit Washington from Londons and Mr Cyrus Vance Secretary of State, the Department announced ted

Troops ma issue in Belize talk

Guztamala Cūry, July Guatemala's mair renewed negotiations.
Belize with Britain here week will be the withdaw troop reinforcements flow Señor Otto Guillertto S ler, the Defence Ministe described the reinforcen several hundred men, fi jets and a warship as a vocative and insulting ture". Britain sent troop Belize after Guaremalan s ments indicated that Guare was about to invade the co

to realize its 100-year-old (to the territory.
Fighting seemed immi-but the tension was reduce a meeting in Washir between Mr Rowlands. Minister of State at the lim Office, and Senor A Molina Orantes, the malan Foreign Minister 🛎 Mr Rowlands is due her

Tuesday to resume negotial with Senor Molina Orante Since the Washington of ing, Guatemala has been pasgning to gather support its cause in Central South America, with the President, Senor Mario Sa val Alercón, touring S America this week to ext the Guatemalan positiv Reuter.

PLO becomes member of UN economic body

Geneva, July 22—In ad precedented move the Us Nations Economic and S Council today adopted a recion granting the Palestine eration Organization full s bership within the Econ Commission for Western (ECWA). It is the first the non-state has become a ber of a United Nations Der of a United Nations 3

The vote was 27 in fit
11 against and 12 abstent
Countries which opposed
resolution were Britain
United States, Canada;
mark France, Italy, West many, Austria, Norway, Zealand and The Netherla Miss Melissa Wells, a Ur. States delegate, said that decision to give the PLG right to vote within EG "complicates efforts to its vate Middle East P. efforts".—UPI.

Bail set for ma on spying char

New York, July 22.—At a rightering in Miami roday, bas \$500,000 (£290,000) was set Carl John Heiser, one of two men accused of processinformation about the Granissie for the Soviet Units. The other defendant. Weichsenberg, a West Gercitizen, asked for a delay in own basi hearing, so that could secure his own coun

Mr Jenkins 'encouraged' by talks in London

manager and 26-year-old strike picket, who is now paralysed from the waist down.

In a signed police statement presented by the prosecution, Mr Carter was reported to have said that he did not know he it go over him."—Reuter.

Injured Naafi man 'stepped

Düsseldorf. July 22.—Sidney had hit anyone until some time carter, aged 54, a retired lieutenant-colonel on trial here for According to the statement.

By Our Diplomatic Staff of the European Commission, said his talks in London with Mr Callaghan, Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, and other ministers had been en-

Perhaps Britain would find "even easier" to be a wholehearted member of the Community now that it no longer held the presidency, he added before returning to Brussels.

Mr Jenkins saw the Prime Mr Roy Jenkins, President Minister in the morning and then had lunch with Dr Owen. He was received by the Queen and later by Mrs Thatcher after which he had talks with Mr Benn, the Energy Secretary, and Mr Dell, the Trade Secretary. He roundly condemned the budget ministers of the Nine for cutting the Commission's pro-posed expenditure at their

tecent meeting.

giving wider civil rights to soldiers. Under the Bill, still to be approved by the Senate, soldiers, and soldiers. Training. They will still be forbidden to form a union, strike or take part in political activities. EEC budget cuts spare farm spending

From Michael Hornsby

Rome, July 22

Brussels, July 22 The cuts made in the draft EEC budget for 1978 by the Council of Ministers earlier this week have reduced the appropriations proposed by the European Commission from £8,130m to about £7,540m, it

35 per cent. The cuts have been described by Mr Christowas disclosed in Brussels pher Tugendnat, the BEC Commissioner responsible for the missioner responsible for the budget, as "death by a thousents an increase of 13 per cent over this year's budget. The ministerial axe has fallen on the non-agricultural sec-

tors of the budget. As a result, regional fund, designed to the farm sector (mainly in reduce the gap between the tended to support guaranteed Community's rich and poor tended to support guaranteed prices) now accounts for more than 70 per cent of the total. Expenditure proposed in other sectors has been cut by about 35 per cent. The cuts have been described by Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the EEC Company of the resources committed to the regional field have been the resources committed to the regional field have been the resources committed to the regional field have been the resources committed to the regional field have been the resources committed to the regional field have been the regional field pher Tugendhat, the EEC Com- regional fund have been rele-

Corruption case policemanis shot dead

Chicago, July 22.—A former Chicago district police com-mander who served a prison sentence for corruption involving tavern owners and gave evidence against other police-men who faced similar charges was shot dead early today out-side his home.
"It was an assassination", a

police spokesman said.
"Nothing was taken from him. "Nothing was taken from him, no jeweky or money."

He said witnesses reported that the victim, Mr Mark Thanesouras, aged 49, was shot twice at close range, once in the face and once in the chest. A shotgan, the favourite weapon of crime syndicate killers, was used in the attack.—UPL

1,

en de la companya de la co

Defection threat to shaky coalition of Mr Demirel

sumed office, one member of engaged in Byzant his slender majority has appear-intrigues."

ently withdrawn his support "I cannot find it in my he and doubts have arisen over to support this Government the position of a minister in his mew Cabinet.

Mr Alp, a former minister public works, said, He did i elaborate in his press statem.

Prime Minister for the fourth but it suggested he mi time since 1965, after once abstain or vote against the G again patching together, the ermnent in a vote of confider shaky right-wing coalition which expected in about 10 days has enabled him to govern for The coalition had a follows of the past two and a half seat majority before Mr All most of the past two and a half .

Ankars, July 22.—Only one veteran member of his conday after Mr Demirel, the vative Justice Party, allel vative Prime Minister, resumed office, one member of his slender member of his rounded by a sectarian july engaged in Byzant

ears. of the past two and a half statement; commanding a to ears. of 229 seats in the 450 memb.

But today Mr Irben Alp, a national assembly.

Soldier Perseas Soldier Perseas Soldier Perseas Soldier Plauds Rhode man rights From Our Comman rights Saits Surr. Comman Paign These Mark City, Mississippi, July 22

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City, Mississippi, July 22 he Soviet Union is hoping President Carter will tone his tough human rights say right, it is likely to be disappointed. "As long of the American people back me e subject we will never aniet on human rights". the citizens of this same

comment was clearly oted by the prolonged use which greeted his firm difficent to continue the ele when he addressed a ring of southern legisla-un Charleston, South Caroearlier in the day.

have been criticized a bit for being so outspoken this because it might some leaders of other as angry". Mr Carter said. I am not trying to make dy angry. I am not trying nterfere in the internal trying to bring back the

think that my voice and the think that my voice and the state of the mine all over the state of ire ocement of human rights." refictably the 150 fortunate nasium of the local high of reacted with heartfelt

Trooff bassion of white supremacy I he United States, the over-lingly white audience auded even more heartily their South Carolina

Belize r Carter's latest comments he human rights issue came ng an hour and a half question, the and answer session, the nd he has held since he office six months ago. The al observer might have med from his replies to the r so questions he answered he was still fighting an tion campaign. But last r's skilful performance was art of the highly organized ic relations exercise he has conducting to keep in

h with ordinary Americans. re citizens of Yazoo City d every second from the ent he entered the sweltergymnasium to the strains Happy days are here " to his final promise "I will do the best I can to disappoint you."

he President dealt defuly questions on domestic and gn policy, although inevitredings. He repeated that -- ice the budget, as it had in tised. This would be inved, without cutting back . ing programmes, - :: per management, reorgan-the elimination of over-

ing and duplicating federal rammes and bureau-

-ieed, the prospects for rican economic growth so good, he said, that there d even be room for nded welfare programmes

ed out with the Panaman-to ensure that American would continue to have is to the Panama Canal. He mally believed that there a real need for the contion of a wider and deeper l to accommodate ships ing for a way to ger kan oil and gas to the un seaboard of the United

1 the vexed question of nam he was not in favour writing off" countries h had been enemies of rica. That was why the inistration was not opposite that was not opposite that was not in favour of the ed States paying any money countries.

r Carter was the first Presi-to-visit Yazoo City since Theodore Roosevelt in 1902 and has it that the Roosevelt idy bear" derived its name ng a hunning trip. The Instured President refused paigned for re-election two later the teddy bear hoor a bear and when he Bill the later the teddy bear me his symbol.

The name of the town comes the language of

eparations to Vietnam.

Parliament yesterday which increased the price of beer and the language of a small in tribe living in the area the first European prers arrived in the seven-th century. Until fairly 11ly, the town has had a reputation, being described ig the last century by pounded the vehicle with us writers as "the durindest placards, flour bombs and eggs. that ever came along", and Mr Muldo next place to nowhere". but shaken.

New Premier will give priority to domestic affairs

Teetotaller and devout Buddhist takes over in Sri Lanka

years in politics.

three years later.

of finance, agriculture, food, and local government.

party was out of power, he has been the Chief Opposition Whip and Leader of the Oppo-

The first initiative for the re-

opening of Famagusta came earlier this week from Mr Bulent Ecevit, the caretaker Turkish Prime Minister. Presi-

dent Makarios reacted to his call by saying that if this hap-

pened it would dash all hope for an early settlement and that

his Government would have im-

mediate recourse to the United

Mr Denktas today said the Famagusta issue could not be

linked with the intercommunal

talks and added: "If Makarios

takes the Famagusta case as reason for interrupting the talks, it is his own affair." The Se-curity Council, he said, was not

concerned with what was hap-

pening " within the streets and parishes of a country."

The new Turkish Government of Mr Suleyman Demirel has

intended to improve prisoners'

The reports, covering a score of jails containing 3,087 prisoners, were handed personelly to the Shah at the end of June by Mr Alexandre Hay,

the ICRC president. It was his second meeting with the Iranian

ruler in four months.

The visits, by two teams, each

including a doctor, were car-ried out between mid-April and

early June. The delegates were free to talk privately with any prisoner they selected.

have to pay 50 per cent more for their coffee, 33 per cent

more for chocolate, and 34 per

cent more for some cotton and wool products from tomorrow.

expensive.

Big price rises imposed

Prague. July 22.—Czechs will 1.6 per cent and a readjustment

in Czechoslovakia

The reports, covering a score

circumstances.

Nations Security Council.

Jayewardene, though

interested in foreign says he will give

to solving uous...s. "I shall not try to

sition. Mr

Turkish Cypriots plan

would now come under the of Mr Suleyman Demirel has "protection of the Turkish not yet given its views on the federated state" and that com-reopening of Famagusta.—pensation would for a part of Reuter.

Red Cross teams to revisit

political prisoners in Iran

to reopen Famagusta

Colombo. July 22.—Tall, always clad in white national dress of long flowing shirt and wrap around cluth, Sri Lanka's next Prime Minister, Mr Junius Richard Jayewardene, leader of the United National Party (UNP), has been in poli-tics for more than 40 years. A tectoralicr and devout Buddhist commonly known by his initials as " J.R.", he is 70 years old, but looks younger and is more alert and tougher than many younger men.

Born on September 17, 1906, the eldest son of a Supreme Court judge, he become an advocate and after a few years in the legal profession took to

Mr Jayewardene, who preferred the more exciting rough and tumble of politics, has served in the country's legislature for a longer period than anyone else. "My experience as a minister in various capacities and as Leader of the Opposition is unequalled by anybody else in the island", he proudly claims.

Mr Jayewardene in his

young days was inspired by the independence movement in India led by Mahatma Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru and others, At the age of 32 he joined the Ceylon National Congress, established 20 years earlier to obtain political reforms and strove to convert it into an organization to win freedom from the British.

When the Congress and the has also been the Leader other political organizations joined in 1946 to form the United National Party, he was on several occasions. When has lected the first joint treasurer of the new party. Since then he has been in turn secretary, vice-president and now presi-dent and leader of the United National Party.
Mr Jayewardene, who began

greatly affairs. as a member of the Colombo priority municipal council in 1940, was problems. "I shall not try to solve the problems of two-thirds of mankind", be said first elected to the country's legislature, the then state

Nicosia, July 22.—Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, today said he intended to go ahead with plans to reopen

e port of Famagusta, despite

the port of Famagusta, despite Greek-Cypriot warnings that such a move would delay a settlement of the Cyprus conflict. Famagusta, formerly a predominantly Greek-Cypriot port and tourist resort, lies in the area controlled by Turkish Cypriots since the Turkish invasion of 1974.

For the past three years the

Greek sector of the town has been closed down and sealed

off, and earlier efforts by the

Turkish side to reopen it have

failed owing to lack of foreign

Mr Denktas today invited all

owners of property in Fama-gusta except Greeks and Greek-

Cypriots to resume operations there. He added that Greek-

Cypriot property in the town

From Our Correspondent

Delegates of the International

Committee of the Red Cross will

carry out a second series of visits to political prisoners in

Iran later this year to ascer-tain whether the conditions of

their detention have improved.

ICRC officials here will not

say anything about the Iranian

Government's reaction to the

delegates' first reports, apart from pointing out that it ordered a number of measures

Crowd of 500

Muldoon car

Auckland, July 22.—A crowd of more than 500 attacked a car carrying Mr Muldoon, the New Zealand Prime Minister, to

the National Party's annual

conference at Dunedin town hall today in apparent anger over the budget presented to

cigarettes as well as postal

More than 50 policemen

linked arms as the crowd broke

through barriers, trapping Mr

Mr Muldoon was unscathed

Muldoon inside the car, and

pound at

charges.

Geneva, July 22

vasion of 1974.

interest.

during his election campaign in a jibe at his opponent, Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, whose propagandists projected her as the leader of the non-aligned world because she is the current chairman of the non. aligned movement.

I shall not keep the same tempo as Mrs Bandaranaike in foreign affairs", he said addressing an election eve press conference.

In foreign affairs, Mr Jayew-ardene hit the headlines as far hack as 1949 when he led the Sri Lanka delegation to the Japanese peace treaty meeting San Francisco and came to confrontation with Mr Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet

Mr Jayewardene's name is also linked with the Colombo Plan which has provided \$45,000m (£26,000m) of capital and technical assistance to countries in south and southeast Asia since its inception 26

Fighting many a political but-tle, he has since been a Member of Parliament con-Ar a meeting of the Commonwealth prime minis-ters in Colombo in 1950, Mr tinuously except for a period of five years from 1956 when he was defeated at a general Jayewardene, with Sir Percy Spender, the Australian Exter-nal Affairs Minister, proposed a scheme to provide aid to south and south-east Asia and He has been a member of the Cabinet in every govern-ment formed by the United National Party and has held at different times the portfolios it came to be known as the Colombo Plan.

Mr Jayewardene was leader of the United National Party in 1973 on the death of Mr Dudley Senanayake, the former Prime Minister.

Since then he has revived the party (as he did after an election rout in 1956) to a position of strength with 18,000 branches all over the country. Since taking over, Mr Javewardene, with his shrewd political foresight, has tried to give a new socialist image to a party which had earned the reputation of being a Westernoriented capitalist Agence France-Presse.

American

boat seized

Miami, July 22.—A Cuban gunboat seized an American

fishing vessel and arrested the

crew of two yesterday, the United tares Coast Guard re-

It said it heard the captain of the 72ft lobster boat, the

Bounty, say shots were being fired above his vessel just

before he was boarded and the

man an da woman from Kev

West, Florida, said they were on

their way from Grand Cayman

Island to Key West when they were intercepted by the Cuban

In Washington Mr Jody Powell, the White House press Secretary, said the Bounty was Washington Mr Jody

the sixth vessel seized by the Cubans in the past three weeks. All the others had been

released in a matter of hours

stepped up naval activity recently because of concern

that Cuban exiles might launch a seaborne raid. The United

States Government has been

discouraging American fish-ermen from sailing too close to Cuba the sources said. On April 27, the United States and Cuba signed two

fishing agreements after three

days of talks in Havana and earlier negotiations in New

York.

The first set provisional boundaries for fishing zones between the two countries, and

the second covered terms under which Cuban fisherman

would be allowed to fish for certain species within the 200-mile United States 200e.—

was necessary.

Mr Sabolcik said the Govern

ment was committed to price subsidies and stable prices for staple foods but this policy

informed

According to info ources, the Cubans

The two people on board a

by Cuba

fishing

ported.

gunboat

SOURCES,

radio went silent.

SPORT.

Rugby Union

Faulkner is summoned by Lions to replace Clive Williams

Tony Fanikner, the Pontypool front row forward, will fly to New Zealand on Monday to join the British Lions, Faulkner was called up as a late replacement yesterday for Clive Williams, who is to undergo an operation on the knee be injured last Saturday.

Faulkner, a club colleague of the Lions pack leader, Terry Cobner, received the news while attending a Welsh Runby Union coaching course in Aberystwyth Known as Charlie in rugby circles Faulkner has played nine times for Wales. At the age of 32, he has the qualides needed for a tough finish to the tour. He is a judo black belt and a steelwerker. He will arrive too late for the match against Auckland, but will be available for the final five games, including the last two in-ternationals, in Dunedin and Auckland. Williams was injured Auckland. Williams was injured in the game against Walkato, leaving the Lions with only two fully fit prop forwards. New Zealand authorities agreed that a replacement could be sent out.

authorities agreed that a replacement could be sent out.

Auckland, July 22.—The Lions will need all their resolve and determination to get through tomorrow against Auckland, who have won four of their skx games this season. If the Auckland forwards find a successful formula for handling the Lions in the set scrummages, they could well lay the foundations for the first victory by a New Zealand provincial side against the Lions since 1966. Auckland seem to have plenty in their favour, with the exception of the expected heavy, muddy conditions, which will help the strong British pack, but even in this department Auckland may be able to produce a match-winning effort. Auckland's only possible weakness is at centre, but even those who criticize the selection of Perry Parlane would concede that he was outstanding when Auckland defeated Ireland 13—10 last year. Colin Farrell, the full back, gets a last chance to salvage the intera last chance to salvage the inter-



lost. In the forwards, Haden and In the forwards, Haden and Johnstone are certain selections for the international. In John stone, Watr and Hathaway, Auckland have an especially fine from row. The confrontation between them and the Lions' line-up of Graham Price, Peter Wheeler and Fran Cotton will be one of the interesting sidelights of the match.

match.
The Lions have fielded a strong side for the match, but their achilles heel could be Doug Morgan, standing in at scrum half for Brynmor Williams. actilles heel could be Doug Morgan, standing in at scrum half for Brynmor Williams. Morgan might be severely embarrassed by the Auckland loose forwards and his opposite number, Bruce Gemmell, a former All Black, can be relied upon to make capital of any slowness in Morgan's movements. The Lions

international, with the exception international, with the exception of Tony Neary, who replaces Terry Cobner (poisoned leg).

George Burrell, the Lions' manager, said there was no information yet on when Cobner would rejoin the team because of his infected leg. I am optimistic he will be fit in time for the third Test", Mr. Burrell said. "This is a critical stage of the tour and we shall have to mend pretty fast to get everyone back in the fast to get everyone back in the right frame of mind."

Newspaper accusations of boorlsbness and animal-like behaviour, bitter weather and injuries to key players have contibuted to a dejected feeling among the team. Many of the players are homesick. players are homesick,
Since their convicing win in the
second international, the Lions
have staged an amazing comeback
to snatch victory from the Maoris
and they have struggled to
mediccre wins against Waikato
and New Zealand Juniors. They
were jaded and tour weary in all
three matches. A good win
against Auckland is desperately
medded to boost their flagging
morale.

morale.

Mr Burrell dispelled fears today that Orr had broken a bone in his foot in the Lions' 19-9 vic-tory over the New Zealand Juniors on Wednesday. He said tory over the New Zealand Juniors on Wednosday. He said that Orr was expected to resume training in a couple of days. The Lions trained with only 22 players today, one of the smallest turnouts of the tour. The others missing were Peter Squires, Brymor Williams and Michael Gibson, who have hamstring injuries; John Bevan, who has a minor leg muscle injury and Dusgan, who

John Beran, who has a minor leg muscle injury and Duggan, who has mild influenza.

BRITISH LIONS: A. Irvino: J. J. Williams, D. Burther, S. Fernylck, G. Evans, P. Bennett, D. Morgan; F. Cotton, P. Wheeler, G. Price, W. Jigamont, G. Brown, D. Quancil, W. Duggan, A. Nearv.

ANGELAND: Carrell T. Morrison, C. Marchander, P. Parlance, E. Williams, M. Richarde, R. Geumeill, B. Johnstone (Capt., E. Halnaway, S. Watt, A. Haden, B. Siurro, B. Ashworth, G. Rich, D. Thorn, — Reuter and Agence France-Presso.

in Channon

Football

club is

A second

interested

Southampton have received a second offer for their England striker Channon—but the name of the club is not known. Their board discussed this, together with the £250,000 offer from Manchester City, and afterwards said: "The offer from Manchester City, and afterwards said: "The offer from Manchester City, together with the other offer, were discussed. But in view of the lateness of the second offer and our reluctance to let Channon go, no decision will be made until more talks with the player have taken place."

West Ham United have put the former England full back, Frank

West Ham United have put the former England full back, Frank Lampard, on the transfer list. Lampard is the only West Ham player who has falled to re-sign for the new scason. Ron Greenwood, the West Ham manager, said: "Frank could not agree terms with the club so we have reluctantly agreed to make him available for transfer." Lampard has been at West Ham for 13 years, played more than 300 games for the club and wen a single England cap, against Yugoslavia in 1973.

The Football Association are in-viting applications for the job of England team manager, vacted two weeks ago by Don Revie. The F.A. statement which followed a meeting yesterday to discuss Mr Revie's letter of resignation, said that following a lengthy discussion it had been decided to await a reply to the letter sent to Mr Revie on July 18, before taking further action.

action.

"Regarding Mr Revie's replacement", the statement says, "it is not intended to issue a statement for say that at this time, except to say that immediate steps are being taken to invite applications for the

Nobbe Stiles has succeeded Harry Catterick as Preston North End manager

Fitness doubts

by Miss Davies

Sharon Davies followed up her British record swim in the 200 metres individual medley success by sweeping into the top place in the heats of the longer 400 metres

medley event in the National Swimming Championships spon-sored by Optrex, in Leeds yes-

terday.

After tearing a tendon in her knee at her school sports recently, the 14-year-old Plymouth girl was doubtful about tackling the lon-

ger of the medley events this week but her time of 5min 10.25sec was just inside the qualifying standard for the European championships in Sweden next month—and indicated that the hear new fully recovered.

she has now fully recovered.

Miss Davies, attempting become the first British woman

go under five minutes in the final, had already achieved the fastest qualifying time for the event with 5min 2.10sec before her injury

and yesterday she had plenty to spare as she crulsed in ahead of

Southampton swimmer, now studying at Mjami University, began his 100 metres backstroke defence in style, although a lazy fitish probably cost him a qualifying time for Sweden.

Abraham had a two seconds advantage on his rivals with 1min 00.40sec, but his cruise into the finish cost him vital fractions and that was enough to put him two-tenths-of-a-second outside his tar-

Swimming

dispelled

Rifle shooting

a tie to win vital match By Our Rifle Shooting

With the final of the Queen's Prize today, yesterday was as usual full of excitement. The excitement was caused by schoolboys. The Admiral Hutton at 900 yards was you by a schoolboy armed Kent. won by a schoolhoy named Kent, 17 years old and still at Epsom, and a 14-year-old schoolboy shot twice for Wales Christian Dee, from Groshams, and in both cases

front Greshams, and in both cases the score was well up.

The big individual match, second only to the Queen's Prize, the St George's. was won by an Australian, McDermott. He scored 73 out of 75 at 500. Even then he had to shoot a file to win. In the team matches the Kolapore at the shorter range, the mother country with 1,168 beat Canada by one point, with Jersey 11 points further behind.

Scotland won the long range match at 900 and 1,000 yards for the Mackinnon with 1,106 and Canada 1,105 and England 1,101. Both these matches had junior matches for countries with the polyments.

Both these matches had junior matches for countries with only smaller teams available. The junior Kolapore was won by Kenya, 581 with United States of America 569 and Barbados 586. The junior Mackinnon was won by Jersey. 367. Cambridge won both of the University matches, the Chancellor's with an easy victory against Oxford, and the Universities Long Ranse where they beat London by Range where they beat London by one point. The Grand Aggregate was won by B. I. J. Gilson with 583, the second place is the subject of a tic and the Combined Aggregate for the Match Kiffe and Ser-

Swansen.
The foral of The Times competition had been postponed as nine competitors had made highest possible scores followed by highest possible tie scores of 25. This second final reduced the number second final reduced the number to four and then they started firing shot for shot. After two shots Flight Lieutenant Calvert was eliminated but it took a further 10 shots to put R. J. Bramley in third place and it finally took 13 shots before M. R. Cosway was declared the winner with Dr R. H. Nicholson second.

Yachting

Courageous

more races

Newport, Rhode Island, July 22.

—Courageous won two more races in the United States America's Cup trials off the Rhode Island coast here yesterday, beating Independence by narrow margins both times. The victories gave Courageous a 12—4 record in completed races this summer. Independence, designed and skippered by the Massachusetts sailmaker, Ted Hood, led virtually all the way in the first race

ally all the way in the first race yesterday. Not until the yachts were within 300 yards of the finish after nearly 18 miles of racing

did Courageous get past to take

a six-second victory.

Independence again had a better start in the second race, but

Courageous, under Ted Turner, passed it before the end of the

passed it before the end of the first leg. The lead changed twice more before Courageous won by 18 seconds. Independence will meet Enterprise twice today in the trials which are to select the United States defender in the America's Cup against a challenger from Australia, France or Sweden lever in the year.

weden later in the year. Meanwhile, the Swedish contin-

gent made their official entry into

this historic American city yes-terday, contributing a little his-tory of their own in the process. The Swedes, based two miles away

at Jamestown, are the only trial-ists not snying at Newport. But yesterday they "invaded" the city led by an ancient style Viking

longboat and fired their 340-year-old Wasa cannon. Behind an escort flotilla of local craft, the

scaled-down six-metre longboat manned by a crew of seven wear-

manned by a crew of seven wearing horned heimets, but powered by an outboard motor, was followed by the official Swedish Cup contender Swerige, with the skipper, Pelle Petterson, at the heim.

The cannon, one of three recovered in 1961 from the 64-gun Royal Warship Wasa, which sank in Stockholm harbour 33 years before, has crisscrossed the world since 1962 to salute the opening of various Swedish promotions. It gave a noisy bang yesterday to

wins two

Show jumping

Australian shoots Broome family cleaning up Wembley prizes

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris ramifications continued to dominate the Royal International Horse ate the Royal International Horse Show, at Wembley yesterday. Two days after Elizabeth Edgar won her first Queen Elizabeth II Cup and her brother, David Broome, achieved his fourth victory in the King George V Cup, they finished first and second in the Lancia Stakes, divided by one-tenth of a second, riding Everest Make Do and Sportsman respectively. Johan Heins of the Netherlands, the new European champion, finthe new European champion, fin-ished more than a balf second behind them on Severn Hills.

On the previous evening, Ted Edgar also defeated the European champion, this time on the horse which won him the title in Vienna, Severn Valley, Jumping off over six enormous fences with Heins, on Heatwave, Malcolm Pyrah on Law Court, and Graham Fletcher with Tauna Dora, Ted set out last. The opposition were all on his brother-in-law David Broome four faults, and he and Everest Amigo were able to go clear to win in their own time. The recep-

tion they were given was rap-turous, and Ted somehow seems, at the age of 44, to have sud-denly taken over the mantle of the popular hero, so regrettably shrugged off recently by Harvey Smith. The Esso Hotel was still reeling from his celebration party at 4 am this morning. at 4 am this morning. The show has had its moments of excitement, but by and large it has fallen a little flat this year

It has fallen a little flat this year — and not only to those immediately concerned. Empty seats have proliferated at every performance, and it seems that the public too have become disendanted with the present set-up and formula. There is a strong feeting that the show should move out of doors again now that the contract with Wembley is coming to an end, and I understand that the White City Stadium, where the Royal International was held for 20 years from 1947, would welcome its return now that the road improvements in its vicinity have been completed.

LANCIA STAKES: 1. Mrs T. Edgar's

Everost Make Do: 2, D. Broome's Sportsman: 3. J. Reins' Severn Hills (The Netherlands).

Fencing

German recovery forces draw and earns title

recovery to beat Italy for the nens' team foil title at the World fencing championships here last night. After being led 7—1 by the Italians in the final, the West Germans fought back to force an 8-8 draw and touches 62-55. and won the title on

The West Germans, Olympic thampions, won six bouts in a row the direct elimination round were rom 7—1, fell behind again to important the control of the champions, won six bouts in a row from 7-1, fell behind again to when Laus Reichert defeated Giancarlo Goletti 5-1 in the last

Buenos Aires, July 22.—West bout. The other members of the Germany staged a dramanc winning team were Matchias Behr, Thomas Bach and Harald Hein. The Soviet Union took the bronze medal and Poland, Hungary and France, Japan and the United States occupied the next five

positions. The Soviet Union, Romania Hungary and Italy today quali-fied for the finals of the men's team sabre event. Results from

get. It seems almost certain, however, that Abraham, who was in the British team at the Olympics, in Montreal, will make it in the final. Cycling

Thevenet poised for victory in Tour de France

Dijon, France, July 22.— Bernard Thevenet, of France, won his first stage in the 1977 Tour de France cycle race today and said he had overall victory in his pocket with a 36 second advantage over rival Hennie Kuiper, of The Netherlands, lying overall second.

overall second.

Thevenet, the 29-year-old winner of the 1975 Tour de France, snatched 28 seconds off Kuiper in today's decisive 50 kilometre (31 mile) time trial round the Burgundy town of Dijon, to reinforce his slender overnight lead of eight seconds.

Just two days remain in the Just two days remain in the back-breaking 2,358-mile tour, which finishes in Paris on Sunday. which finishes in Paris on Sunday.
Only Kuiper, who is 28, poses
a serious challenge to the rugged
Therenet, who forged ahead in
the weekend's gruelling mountain
stages, after Dietrich Thurau. of
West Germany, had led in the
early stage. After his victory in
today's time trial, Therenet said,
smiling: "Barring an accident,
it's in the pocket.
"It was nure effort, right from

"It's in the pocket.
"It was pure effort, right from
the start", he added. "I knew
about 10 kilometres from the
finish that I was 30 seconds ahead
because of what my fans were
shouting to me.
"There were difficult stretches There were difficult stretches

and there were easier ones". Thevenet said of the course. "Today's performance was a good reply to those critics who said I was finished at the start of the season."

20th STAGE (time trial, Difon, 5) miles: 1. B. Theyenet (Trance, 1 hour 10 ming 45.74 set; 2. D. Thuran (West Germany, 1:11 kB; 5. B. Kulper (Netherlands), 1:11 kB; 5. G. Knetemann (Netherlands), 1:11:32; 6. E. Mercha, 1:15:22; 6. E. Mercha, 1:15:32; 6. H. Mercha, 1:15:32; 6. Mercha, 1 OVERALL: 1. Therenci, 100-20:55: 2. Kuiper: J. L. van impe (Beiglum). 4. F. Galdos (Spain). S. J. Joec melk (Neiherlands); 6. D. Thuran, Jrilish placing: 45. B. Hoban.—Agencies.

Sidney Barras showed all the class of a British professional champion yesterday when he won the third stage of the Scottish Milk Race, the 105 miles from Arbroath to Aberdeen, Barras, who won the opening stage, and was won the opening stage, and was third on Thursday, shared the lead at the start of yesterday's

Poland.

THERD STAGE (105 miles from Arborath to Aberdeen); I, S. Barras (Bantel), Air Tomin Esec. 2, R. Wawfanie (Poland), same time; J. D. Freiwell (GB), same time; J. D. Freiwell (GB), same time; S. S. Sozda (Poland), same time; G. M. Klasa (Czechoslovakia), same time; O. Sozda (Poland), same time; J. Sozda (Poland), same time; J.

race with Stanislaw Szozda, of

fficial rehabilitation for Mr Teng threat 10 pm David Bonavia skong, July 22 se full rehabilitation of Mr party government and ary offices was specified. the party would be convened soon and would redraft the party Constitution, which was last revised in 1973 at the tenth constitution.

party, government and ary offices was announced by Chinese official ns, a year office.

idio Peking and the New a news agency disclosed Communist Party had met man of the commission.
lenary session between July Chiang Ching, Ch.
and July 21, and confirmed Mao's widow, has been ex

the party would be convened soon and would redraft the party Constitution, which was listed third in last revised in 1973 at the the party hierarchy in 1973.

ns, a year after his dis-al. kuo-feng, who was confirmed in his noses of and chairman of the important a news agency disclosed military affairs commission. Mr the central committee of Teng is named as a vice-chair-

Chieng Ching, Chairman Mao's widow, has been expelled rts already seen in Peking from the party "once and for posters, to the effect that posters, to the effect that all", together with her associates in the so-called Gang te minister, vice-chairman of Four. These are Mr Chang ae party and chief of staff Chun-chiao, former deputy he armed forces. he armed forces prime minister and chief poli-ie announcement also said tical commissar of the armed the eleventh congress of forces, Mr Yao Wen-yuan, for-

The announcement said that the policy of the new leadership would be to pursue "unity and stability" in China. This is contrary to the policy of continuing class struggle which Mao's erstwhile lieutenants espoused.

Peking, July 22.—Within minutes of the announcement of Mr Teng's rehabilitation firecrackers were set off all over Peking in celebration. A few minutes before the official announcement, all public monuments were suddenly lit up with thousands of lights.—Agence France-Presse.

was fully dependent on the successful development of our ronware, musical instruments, hunting weapons and some glass entire national economy." As it is, state subsidies represent 25 and ceramics will also be more But some man-made fibres, per cent of food stuffs textiles and synthetic leather shoes will be cheaper, as will Observers in Prague said some of the price changes were refrigerators, colour television sets and some electric heaters, Mr Michael Sabolcik, the

inevitable and even overdue. With a price moratorium intro-Minister in charge of the duced in 1969 prices took little Federal Price Bureau, said retail prices had gone up over account of subsequent changes both inside and outside the past seven years only by Czechoslovakia.—AP.

Thai gunships

slight damage from Cam-bodien ground fire, but there were no further casualties in the fighting which has already claimed the lives of 17 That soldiers.

in attack at disputed village Bangkok, July 22.—Thai

troops, backed by artillery and belicopter gunships, today tried to dislodge 300 to 400 Cambodian soldiers holding out in a disputed border village.

Two belicopters suffered

Lieutenant-Colonei Prachak Swangchit, officer in charge of the Thai border force, said daylong artillery and air strikes against the Cambodians were believed to have been effective.

Tushingham best counters the tricky conditions By John Nicholls Light and shifting winds in Torbay put paid to any hope of a rousing finale to the Fireball for he was first at the windward mark and led throughout the opening round. But on the second

a rousing finale to the Fireball class national championship yesterday. Lawrie Smith and Andrew Barker, who had aiready won the championship after Thursday's race, emphasized their all-round superiority by taking another second place, which they were able to discard as their worst result of the week. Similarly, Dick Jobbins and Ossie Stewart, almost certain of second place, toured round the course and finished lith, which they were able to discard.

With the first three places in the event also counting for the event also counting for eligibility in the class world championship, today's race was really for third place on points. Four men were still in the run-ning-Michael Mountifield, Neil Thoman Roser Tuchingham, and

opening round. But on the second beat the breeze began to falter and Andrew Booth, last year's winner, took over first place and Smith, too, slipped round the mark inside Gray. On the third beat, with the breeze now down to a zephyr. Gray was back in second place and Booth was beginning to look uncarchable. ginning to look uncatchable.

Smith had dropped back to fourth, while Mountifield had at last come into the reckoning in tenth place. For a while the breeze disappeared altogether, and there was a danger that if and when it returned, it would be from another direction and turn the race inside out. Fortunately this did not happen, a fresh breeze filled in from more or less the original direction, and the Four men were still in the running—Michael Mountifield, Neil Thornton, Roger Tushingham, and Isa Gray—in that order. All had been consistent throughout the week and all finished yesterday's race in the first 20. Of the four, however, it was Tushingham who best countered the tricky conditions and by finishing fourth he moved into third place on polins and qualified for the world championship.

Early on it looked as if Gray would be the one to go to Kinszle, Island R. Hull (Hollingworth Lake) 27.25; 6, N. Trushingham and Locke 15. S. A. Procter of Michael 15. Smith Royal Torbay); 6, P. Bamford and N. Sitsmith (King George); 1, Smith and Barker, 1.5; 2, D. Jobbins and O. Stewart (Christchurch), 20; 3, Tushingham and Locke 25.5; 4, M. Mountifield and J. Richards (Hayling Island), 27.25; 6, N. Thornton and R. Hull (Hollingworth Lake) 35.

Private duel is resolved

Michael Peacock and Michael Bond in Buccaneer II ended the Prince of Wales Cup Week at Lowestoft well by winning the Llandudno Trophy after a long, close tussle with Jon Perry and Peter Brazier in Firelord. The wind for the last day was

The wind for the last day was a patchy force three southerly which ruffled the south-going tide into a short chop. After two general recalls the fleet were away and Robbie Storrar, in Silence is Golden, led at the first weathermark from Jon Perry, with Peacock about eighth. By the end of the first triangle, Perry was in the lead with Peacock close behind.

The two leaders soon separated themselves from the rest of the front runners and settled down to front runners and settled down to their own private battle with the lead changing several times. However, Perry lost his chance of winning when he tangled with the last leeward mark. Robble Storrar held off continuous challenges from Jeremy Pudney in Windconqueror to take third place. m Windconqueror to take filled place.
RESULTS: 1. Buccaneer R (M. Peacock and M. Rond, Inchement): 2. Firelord (J. Perry and P. Studler, lichenor): 5. Surface is Goldon (R. Storgar and M. Légair, Tynemouth): 4. Wind Conqueror (J. Pudney and R. Fieck, Lendon Corintan): 5. Formula 1 (C. and A. Davidson, Derwent Reservorit; 6. Opis Maximum (D. Owen and G. Metritt, London Cor).

Kent win with only one wicket and two balls to spare half gave East a return catch and when Eatham was fifth out at 168 Kent needed only 16 runs from 4.5 overs. Ealham was peculiarly caught low down backward of soure leg when he fielded Lever off his body. Nobody could have guessed at the tension to follow. First thing the overnight rain did not finally cease until an hour's play had been lost. Essex, resuming at 54 for four, quickly lost Gooch and the nightwarchman East. Shepherd bowled Gooch as the batsman drove crookedly and then caught East at second stin off the fifth ball Woolner bowled. At lunch Essex had stretched their overall lead to 125 and afterwards Pont seized the initiative against Johnson, with two sixes over midwicket. Underwood. If anything, was getting too much

By Richard Streeton FOLKESTONE: Kent (16 pts) beat Essex (8) by one wicket. Amid confusion and intense excitement Kent won an absorbing match with two balls to spare yesterday. For a long time it seemed that Kent had planned and executed their final chase for runs with great competence. They needed 184 on an untrustworthy pitch but with five runs wanted from two overs they lost four wickets in seven balls before completing their task. When Jarvis drove Lever to third man for a single off the fourth ball of the last over everybody except the Essex players and umpires thought Kent had successfully reached their target.

successfully reached their target. The players, however, remained on the field as the cowd surged in to the middle and there was momentary confusion. It transpired that the players had been mis-led by the scoreboard which gave 184 under the section "opponents' score". When in fact they meant this as the figure needed. meant this as the figure needed. It was the final piece of drama to as thrilling a climax as anyone could wish from a cricket match. Kent were 180 for five with nine balls remaining when they lost three wickers to the last three balls of the 19th over. East successively had Shepherd leg before and bowled Johnson. The next ball was a full toss which Downton pulled to deep square leg and pulled to deep square leg and Denness's return to Smith beat Julian as he tried to get back after setting off for a second run. Lever began the final over with a no ball from which the bassmen a no ball from which the batsmen ran two leg byes. Downton just managed to keep out the next ball and then let a following one go through to the wicket keeper. Downton slogged the next ball back to Lever and the howler took a magnificent catch high and left-handed. Then Jarvis scored his single.

single.

Earlier on a drying wicket
Essex managed to extract themselves from the depths of 61 for
six to 150-all out. Only some brave
hitting by Pont and Turner, who
added 67'-for the seventh wicket
kept the match alive at this stage.
There were 165 minutes left when Kent went in and by then the heavy toller had erased the worst of the spitefulness from the pitch. It was never completely reliable however and Essex had East and Ackfield bowling within 15 minutes. At the Kent were 54 for the loss of Chuton and Tavace, both held by Fletcher at point, and needed 130 from the final 85 minutes. Aski struck five boundaries from the slow bowlers after the interval before he charged down the wicker to Fast and It was never completely reliable

down the wicket to East and missed. Woolmer and Ealham put on 73 in an hour together for the fourth wicket. Woolmer pulled East for 16 but mostly left the scoring to Ealham, who accepted the respon-

Ealham, who accepted the responsibility with superb indgment. Ealham took a straight six against Acfield and another over midwicket off East.

When the final 20 overs were signalled Kent needed 85 runs. Essex bowled Lever at one end with a defensive field and kept attacking with East at the other. Woolmer after two hours and a



By Alan Gibson
BIRMINGHAM: The Australians
beat Warnickshire by 130 runs.
It must have been a satisfying
victory for the Australians, for one
of their favoured targets has been
Warnickshire, ever since Lindsay
Hassett collected pebbles from the
Edgbaston pitch. They worked
hard for it, though nearly
thwarted by a lovely innings from
Kallicharran, by bad light, which
stopped play for a few minutes
at 5.45, and also by over insuring
on their declaration.
The morning was passed agreeably enough, waiting for the
declaration. Sometimes the Anstralians had bursts of quick scoring, sometimes they dawdled, but

over midwicket. Underwood, if anything, was getting too much help from the wicket as the ball turned and reared nastily. It was a ball which lifted that finally ended Pont's fine innings, Downton holding a good catch by his right ear. Smith was caught off his glove at gully and Turner was out in the next over without addition. Turner was bowled off his pads trying to sweep before Lever and Acfield put on 22 for the last wicket to make Kent's final job that much harder.

ESSEX: First Innings, 322 for 4

ESSEX: First Indines, 322 for IK. S. McEwan 92. M. K. Fosh of M. H. Denness 52. M. K. Fosh of M. H. Denness 5. C. Johnson, b. Shepher Josh, c. Downton, b. Shepher John, c. Downton, b. Shepher J. S. McEwan, c. Downton, b. 1 Underwood

derwood W. R. Figicher, c Underwood,

B. Shepherd b Wootmer R. E. East, c Shepherd, b Wootmer G. A. Gooch, b Shepherd K. R. Pont, c Downtop, b Under-

S. Turner, b Johnson (N. Smith, c Shepherd, b Under-

J. K. Lever, st Downton, b Under-

Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-48, 5-48, 5-51, 6-61, 7-128, 8-128, 9-128, 10-150, 80wLING: Julies, 6-0-13-0; Jarris, 5-0-20-0; Shepherd, 21-13-13, wooding, 6-5-1; Underwood, 13, 1-5-22-4; Johnson, 7-2-31-1.

KENT: First Innings, 289 (Asif 90, S. Clinton 57; D. L. Acheld 3 for

81.
Second Innings

A. Woolmer, c and b East
S. Clinton, c Fletcher, b Acfield
J. Tavaré, c Fletcher, b East
Asif Ighat, st Smith, b East
G. E. Eatham, c East, b Lever
D. Juffen, run out
N. Shepherd, 1-b-w, b East
W. Johnson, b East
J. Underwood, not out
B. S. Jarvis, not out
Extras (b 3, 1-b 3, n-b 11)

Championship table

an incorrect decision by the umpires to have allowed Middlesex

When Middlesex started their when wholesex started their second innings there were 38 minutes left. "The minimum number of overs to be bowled shall

ably enough, waiting for the declaration. Sometimes the Anstralians had bursts of quick scoring, sometimes they dawdled, but nobody minded much. The most interesting innings was played by Robinson. He must go through more fidgets before cach ball is bowled, than any batsman since Phil Mead: but Mead's glovenugging, pad-patting and so on followed a careful routine, it is recorded (and my dim boyhood memory confirms it), whereas Robinson's manuerisms are varied from ball to ball, getting evermore hectic as his score increases. If he has any spare time between balls he spends it tapping the pitch, whether it needs it or not (yesterday's, slow agaln, did not). Between overs he plays ambitions strokes, occasionally to the peril of the fieldsmen as they cross. He brims with energy all the time: a delightful cricketer. He had some troubles in the 90s. He ought to have been run our. I am not sure whether the Warwickshire fielding was incompetent or merciful. But at 1.20, after adjusting his box half a dozen times, carefully wiping his brow between adjustments, he nudged one round the corner and achieved the runs needed to loud applause, which would have been even louder had he not had an equal plaudit two balls earlier before most of the crowd had noticed that the umprie was signalling leg-bye. At lunch 73 overs were bowled, the Australians were 273 for six. There were three hours and a half left to play. There was a general expectation, that they would declare, though I could see no compelling reason why they should except to give the small crowd some spurious excitement.

Because Warwickshire had made a cheeky declaration, it did not

except to give the small crowd some spurious excitement.

Because Warwickshire had made a cheeky declaration, it did not follow that the Australiaus must throw the match away. They batted for 10 minutes afterwards, during which Robinson wore a floppy white hat, adding a new dimension to his fidgets. He also made some powerful strokes off bowling which it would be kind to describe as balf-hearted. Forty-Total '9 wkts: . . . 184

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-40, 3-83, 4-156, 5-168, 6-170, 7-170, 8-181, 9-185. BOWLING: Lever, 11.4—2—13—2; Tgrner, 3—0—11—0; East, 25—7; 75—5; Acfield, 1—1—48—1. Umpires: J. F. Crapp and K. E. Palmer. describe as half-hearted. Forty-seven were made off 21 balls. Warwickshire needed to score 321 in 3hr 10min, and the light was poor. It had been poor most of the day, though you noticed it only when Thomson came on.



Robinson: the most interesting innings of the day.

guilles and two short legs. He gave away some early runs by loose bowling, but found the edge of Amiss's bat when the score was 27. The Australians could afford to set attacking fields, especially since they took the precaution of bowling 13 overs in the first hour. However, by that time Warwickshire had lost two more wickets, for which a total of 55 was hardly compensation. The Australians, though keeping mainly to their first bowlers, managed another 11 overs before tea, and kept taking wickets. The sixth fell at 72.

Then there was a spirited stand,

Then there was a spirited stand.

Then there was a spirited stand, between Kallicharran and Bourne, more offensive than defensive in mood, although Warwickshire could not seriously retain hopes, if they had ever had any, of winning the match. It was 104 for six at tea. With 20 overs left it was 155 for seven, Bourne out. His contract with Warwickshire has not been renewed, and indeed his figures hardly justify his retemion, but he certainly played well in this match.

Willis was eighth out at 162, 16 more overs to go. At 184 Kallicharran was out; he had played some of his best strokes, obviously happy to be freed from the burden of winning the match. Then they went off, after the umpires had given the decision to the players (it was the batsmen, umpress has given the decision to the players (it was the batsmen, reasonably, who led the way), and then they came on again, with the light worse rather than better. But once Kallicharran had gone, and with him the light, thoughts turned to quick ones, to

the girl in the blue jumper, to buses and taxis and trains. The last wicket fell almost unob-AUSTRALIANS: First Innings, 260 r 6 dec (R. B. McCosker 77, R. D. binson 70 not out)

Second Innings
Second Inning
Sec

Total 16 wkts dec) 333
M. H. N. Walker, J. R. Thomson and L. S. Pascoc did not bar.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11, 2—40, 5—55, 4—133, 5—31, 16—260, 80WING: William 1. Swage 31, 5—64—2; Penyman, 11—15—31, 40wings, 21—6—85—0, White house, 1.5—0—18—0. WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 260 or 5 dec (J. Whitehouse 114, R. W. Abberley 72)

nomson N. Abberley, e Thomson b Pascoe Whithehouse, 1-b-w, b Walker I. Kallicharran, c Marsh, b I. Kallicharran, c Marsa, o Walker
D. Smith, I-b-w, b Walker
C. W. Humpage, b Thomson
E. Hemmings, c McCosker, b
Thomson
A. Bourne, b O'K-eife
G. D. Willie, b Walker
P. Perryman, b Thomson
Savage, not out
Extras (I-b 3, w 4, p-b 2)

Middlesex toil and spin but they do not reap

By John Woodcock

drew with Gloucestershire (two). Although at the end of it all it was a draw, the match between Middlesex and Gloucestershire provided a wooderfully absorbing last day. By the time Gloucesterlast day. By the time Gloucester-shire were bowled out in their second innings for 337, Middlesex needed 75 to win in 12 overs. In the event they got 63 of them and lost seven wickets in the rush. It was an heroic performance by Gloucestershire to avoid defeat after being bowled out in their first innings for 80 and needing 263 to make Middlesex bat again. Their second innings lasted for eight hours and a half, with one batsman after another selling his wicket as dearly as he knew how. The pitch, it is true, became ever slower, but the ball was turning, often appreciably.

often appreciably.

At various times Gloucestershire seemed as good as beaten: first when Stovold, Sadiq and Zaheer were out in the first hour of the day; again, when Hignell and Shepherd fell soon after lunch. But Shackleton batted for two hours 35 minutes, Foat for an hour and a half, Vernon and Brain for 35 minutes each. The longer the innings went on the more tired Edmonds and Emburey became, and, if Middlesex were to win, these were the two who had to do it for them.

to do it for them.

Middlesex, you see, were down
to seven fit men. Brearley
(swollen knee) and Selvey (damaged ankle) did not field at all.
Featherstone (brulsed instep) had
to go off in the early afternoon,
as did Smith, though only briefly,
when he was hit on the leg. Don
Bennett, now the Middlesex coach,
had to be called into action as
one of five different substitutes.
It was, as well, as humid a day It was, as well, as humid a day as there were was in Durban. Batsmen were sending regularly for fresh gloves, those they were wearing having, like the bowlers' shirts, become wet through.

As they worked their way through Gloucestershire's innings, Edmonds and Emburey came up for their overs like exhausted boxers lifting themselves off their stools. Between the start at 11 o'clock and the end of Gloucestershire's innings at 5.12 (the figure is important) Edmond It was, as well, as humid a day tersure's indings at 5.12 (the figure is important) Edmond bowled 52 overs. In Gloucester-shire's second inthings he bowled 77. His figures for the match of 14 for 150 were the best of his

number of overs to be bowled shall be calculated on the basis of one for each three mitutes, or part of three minutes, remaining for play . . . " The regulations make it perfectly clear and the extra over which there should have been could well have made the difference between a draw and a Middlesex victory. To raise the question with the umpires Brearley sent a note out, but it went unequestion with the umpires prearity sent a note out, but it went unheeded. Rather than needing, as Middlesex did, 18 from the last two overs, it could have been 18 from the last three, with Gatting well capable of getting them.
With 12 points at stake and
both sides in contention for the championship it mattered a lot. To the Middlesex team, who had been literally sweating it out all day, it must have seemed like the last straw. To the spectators, unaware of the controversy, it detracted not at all from a match to remember. Secting 79, G. D. Barjow 551.

Second Innings
M. J. Smith, c Vernon, b Brain
G. T. Radley, b Brain
U. D. Barjow, c Shepherd, b Brain
M. W. Gatting, not out
P. H. Edmonds, c and b Proceet
1, M. W. Breariey, run out
M. W. W. Selvey, b Brain
J. E. Emburey, not out
Extras (b 3, l-b 4, n-b 1) Total (7 whts)
N. G. Featherstone and W.
Daniel did not bal. FALL OF WIGNETS: 1—13, 2—22, 3—63, 4—57, 6—59, 6—59, 7—63, 80WLING: Procure, 6—0—28—1; Brain, 5.5—0—27—4. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First lantings. R) P. H. Edmonds 6 for 18, J. E. Emburey J for 121. Second Innings
Sadiq Mohammad, c Emburey, b
Edmonds
J.A. W. Satrold. c Emburey. h
Edmonds
Valuer Abbas, b Emburey
A. J. Highesti, b Edmonda
M. J. Procter, c Radley, b
Edmonds
D. R. Shepherd, c Gatting, b
Edmonds R. Shepherd, c Gatting, b Edmonds, C. Fost, c Smill, b Edmonds, H. Shackteton, c Gatting, b Emburey.
J. Vernon, 1-b-w, b Edmonds, M. Brain, c Gatting, b Edmonds

Pakistanis back Packer

The five Pakistan Test players who are under contract to play in Kerry Packer's international series in Australia this winter have all indicated their unavailability for their country when MCC tours there this winter. Asif lqbal, Pakistan's rice-cuptain last winter and kent's captain this summer said yesterday: "Mushtaq, Majid, lanran, Zaheer and myself have reports are unfounded. We are all received invitations from the Pakistan Board for our home series ing in a series with the Oest international cricketers in the available. There have been reports and rumours about doubts or second thoughts in the minds of players this forthcoming series planned by Mr Packer in Australia. I have spoken to my four colleagues however and they have reports are unfounded. We are all in fact looking forward to playing with MCC. As we are all under contract with Mr Packer world."

And so we came to Middlesex's last desperate bid for victory. Against Procter and Brain, and with almost the full field in play.

Umpires: W. E. Alley and J. Van Geloven.

Miller steals show with bat and ball

Derbyshire won a thrilling victory with only one over remaining at Hove, and it was Geoffrey Miller, the England all rounder, who stole the show. Miller followed up his season's best score of 86 not out on Wednesday by taking seven for 54 today, including six wickets in a row to wreck Sussex's hopes of scoring 201 for victory in 95 minutes and 20 overs. He even outsitone Tony Greig, who produced his best championship form of the season for Sussex. He hit 49 in the second innings to add to the 82 he scored

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Taylor, the medium pace bowler, produced the best performance of his career with seven Nottinghamhis career with seven Northighamshire wickets tor 23 to take
Hampshire to their third championship victory of the season.

Northighamshire, 20 for two
overnight, offered little resistance
to Taylor. Only Basharat Hassan,
who made 49 before he was
seventh out, showed any confidence. Taylor took all the wickets
which fell yesterday. Bob White,
of Northighamshire, was unwell of Nottinghamshire, was unwell and did not bat. Taylor's figures were 11—5—23—7.

Old's withdrawal | Lancashire v Worcs could pave

way for Botham The withdrawal of Christopher Old with a shoulder injury could open the way for Ian Botham, the Somerset all-rounder to make his first appearance for England in the third Test match beginning at Nottingham next Thursday. Botham, aged 21, is well on the way to becoming the first player in 10 years to do the double. He has 71 wickets, over 600 runs, and a refreshingly aggressive attitude.

tude.
This former Lord's ground staff boy would not be overawed by facing the Australians. He played club cricket in Melbourne last winter and has been batting higher in the order for his county this season, making runs or taking wickets in almost every game he has played.

His rival for the position of Old's replacement is Derbyshire's Michael Hendrick, but his inclusion would weaken the batting

Today's cricket

TOUR MATCH
LEICESTER. Lenesterbirs v Auspallans (11.30 to 7.0). COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP CHELTENHAM: Gloucos Surrey (11.30 to 7.0) PURTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Glamor-gan (11.0 to 6.30). FOLKESTONE: Kent v Yarkshire (11.0 to 6.30). IVERPOOL: Lancashire v Notumpham-dire (11.0 to 6.30). LogD'S Middlesex v Essev (11.0 m 0.00.
NOVIHA (IPTON: 10 rilinanplopashire of Tortyshire (11.0 to 6.50).
This Nov. Someract of Workestershire (11.30 to 7.0).
HOLL Susses of Warwickshire (11.0 to 6.5).

MINOR COUNTIES COMPETITION SOUTHILL PARK: Bedfordailing But kinghamshire.

[PSWICH: Suffolk v Hertlordahire. Tomorrow TOUR MATCH LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Aus-trailans (1.30 to 7.0). JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE 12.0 to CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v BASINGSTOKE Hampshire v Warwick-Ahire.

CANTERBURY. Kent v Yorkshire.

MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Nottinghamshire. hamshire. LURD'S: Middlesex v Northampton-

HOVE, Susses v Somersel. WORCESTER: Worcestershift v Glam-organ. FallyOuth Cornwall v Wilishtre KENDAL: Camberland v Durham. SJUTHILL PARK Bedioseshur-Buckinghamahire. PSWICH: Sullolk v Hertfordshire.

Batting

AT MANCHESTER Lancashire (3 pls) drews with Worcestershire (1) LANCASHIRE: First Innings. 250 for 4 dec (H. Pilling 63)

Total 11 wkt. 31.4 overst 68
E. J. O. Hernsley, B. L. D'Olh elra,
S. Headerson, C. V. Boyns, 10. I.
Humphries, V. A. Holder, V. N. Olfford
and J. Cumbes did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29.
BOWLING: Croft. B-2-14-1:
Lev. 7-2-25-0; Simmons, 8,4-4
-15-0; Haghes, B-4-12-0.
Booms ports Langables 3 vor.

Bonus points. Lancashire 5. Wor-cestershire 1. Lancashire 5. Wor-Limpires: A. Jepson and T. W. Spenter.

Glamorgan v Leics AT CAROIFF Lectrostervine (20 pls) bent Glamorgan (5) by 10 wickets GLAMORGAN: First Innings, 2005 A. Jones 67: P. B. Clift 5 for \$41

Jones C Higgs, b Hilingworth, Hoskins, C and b Birkenshaw, A Francis, r Borkenshaw, b 49 ele King, c Balderstone, b kenshaw Llewellyn, c Birkenshaw, b Cilli Richards, c Higgs, b Balder-stone E. W. Jones, c sub, b Balder-Stone

M. A. Nash. c. Toichard, b. Clift

A. E. Gordie, c. Davison, b.

B. J. Lloyd, not out

A. H. Wilkins, c. sob. b. Balderstone

Extras (b. 5)

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Institut, 578 or 9 (B. F. Davison 141, J. Birken-haw 59 for out) Total (no wkl) 1. 13 J. C. Baiderstone, H. F. Davtson, D. I. Gower, J. F. Stevie, M. Iffins-worth, P. B. Cairi, J. Birkenshav, A. Ward and K. Hayes de not bat. BOWLING Lloyd, 1—0—5—0; Rkharts, 1—0—0; A. Jones,

Second XI competition TEODINGTON: Middlesex II. 249 and 2 IN. Graham 5 for 130 Krai II. 37 for dec and 45 for 1 10 schools 72 not rull. Krai wom by u Sensing Ton: Mindless II. 259 and Grinder S Per 13: Kent II. 237 for dec and 95 for 1 10 Nicholis 72 not mult. Non won by wickels. Sensing II. 2010 for 1 dec and 11: Ior 1 dec and 11: Ior 1 dec and 11: Standard S Per 1 dec and 11: Ior 1 dec and 11: Standard S Per 1 dec and 11: Ior 1 dec and 11: Standard S Per 1 dec and 11: Ior 1 dec and 11: Standard S Per 1 dec and 11: Ior 1 dec and 11:

Crapines, W E Phillipson and L. G. T. Whuthead.

Hampshire v Notts

AT RASINGSTOKE Hampshire (18 pts) beat Norlingha shire (5) by 253 runs HAMPSHIRE: 226 (D. J. Rock 106 D. R. Doshi 5 for 55) and 309 for 9 dec (C. G. Greenidge 124) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First lantings 183 (C. E. B. Rice J for 45)

S. B. Hassan, c and b Taylor P. D. Johnson, c Stephenson, D. Johnson, b. Stephenson, b. Jesty D. W. Randall, c. Stephenson, b. C. E. B. Hice, b. Taylor M. J. Smedley, c. Greenidge, b. M. J. Smodley, C Greenidge, D. Taylor
D. Blrech, B Taylor
J. Wilkinson, D Taylor
A. Wilkinson, D Taylor
B. French, C Pocock, B Taylor
J. Hatcher, not out
R. Doshi, b Taylor
A. White, absent in
Extras itb 3, w 1)

FOLM TOLM 117 122 2-4

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-4

5-51, 4-85, 5-97, 6-101, 7
105, 8-117, 9-117

BOW LING: Roberts, 12-1-2

105, 12-10-0

Language 11-3-27-2; Rice, 5-1

Language 11-3-27-2; Rice, 5-1

Language 11-3-27-2; South
Examples: D. J. Constant and P. Rochlord.

Sussex v Derbyshire

AT HOVE Derbyshire (18 pts) beat Sussex (6) DERBYSHIRE: Hist lankings, 212 (G. Miller 86 not out) DERRYSHINE: TASE
MINE 85 not out).

Second Innings
Hill, c Mindad, b Greig . 18
G Rright, c Long, b Greig . 31
J. Borrington, c Barclay, b Huss . 39
Miller, b Knight . 50
Gartwright, b Rought . 50
Harroy-walker c Long, b Buss . 0
R Sware-book, not out
J. Tunnicitie, c Long, b . 30
J. Tunnicitie, c Long, b . 4
Hendrick, c and b Spencer . 2
Extras (1-b 4, n-b 7) not been finished.

SUSSEX: First factings, 206 (A. W. Greig &2: E. J. Barlow 4 for 52, C. J. Tunniciife 5 for 59)

J. Runnetitie o for 591

J. R. J. Bartley C. Hill, D. Bendrick d. P. J. Graves C. Mendrick, D. Miller 9

R. D. V. Krijohl, C. Wright, D. Miller 9

Javed Mandad, C. Hill, D. Miller 19

A. W. Greg, C. Wright, D. Miller 19

M. A. Blass, D. Miller 19

F. W. G. Parker, C. Wright, D. Miller 10

Miller 10

M. M. Blass, D. Miller 10

M. M. Blass, D. Miller 10

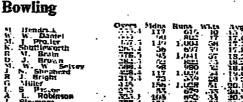
Miller 10

Miller 10

J. W. G. Parker, C. Wight, S. Miller F. Philipson, C. Bartow, b. Swarbrook, S. Long, C. Bartow, b. Miller Sponcer, soit out. G. L. Chastie, C. Tunnicuito, b. Swarbrook, S. L. Chastie, C. Ch Total 1 31.1 OF WICKETS 1—10, 2—23, 5—26, 4—4, 3—3, 6—104, 7—137, 6—143, 7—137, 6—143, 7—137, 6—143, 7—143, 7—143, 6—143, 7—143, 6—143, 7—143,

Leading first class averages

Runs Into Acer 1.005 211 - 7.00 1.005 211 - 7.00 1.005 151 - 1.00 1.008 151 - 1.00 1.01 140 - 18.10 1.01 140 - 18.10 1.01 140 - 18.10 1.01 140 - 18.10 1.01 157 - 55.56 1.00 151 - 50.10 1.00 151 - 50.10 1.00 151 - 50.10 1.00 151 - 50.10 1.00 151 - 50.10 1.00 151 - 50.10 V. A. Hichards
S. Charpell
Bostott
A. Wanimer
I. Kellcharten
S. McEwen
G. Green dge
C. Hayer
H. J. Roopa
M. Turace
M. Hersley
L. D'Olforie



By Lewine Mair

If Paul McKellar should defeat
Alan Brodie in the 36-hole final
of the Scottish amateur champlonship at Troon today, he will
become the first man to hold the
Scottish strokeplay and matchplay
titles in one year.

Having had some uncomfortably
close matches early on the 21year-old McKellar yesterday defeated both Charlie Green and
Steve Martio by three and two.
He was striking the ball yety much
better in both his sixth round and
semi-final matches but, where it

become the first man to hold the Scottish strokeplay and matchplay titles in one year.

Having had some uncomfortably close matches early on the 21-year-old McKellar yesterday defeated both Charlie Green and Steve Martio by three and two. He was striking the ball very much better in both his sixth round and semi-final matches but, where it looked simply as if there was a little less movement about his swing he was, in fact, concentrating on taking the club away with:

him two years ago.

One over par for the day, McKellar was level for his afternoon mutch with Martin, who, in the morning, had defeated Sandy Stephen by the surprisingly easy margin of five and four. One up after the Postage Stamp having got up and thown from the bunker short of the green, McKellar was level for his afternoon mutch with Martin, who, in the with Martin, who, in the surprisingly easy margin of five and form. One up after the Postage Stamp having and the 12th, Martin pushed damagingly far to the right.

Martin won the 15th, having hit a drive and one from to

Fog delays a sudden death play-off in quarter-final seeded player—1973 champion David McLean—was eliminated in the quarter-final, beaten 4 and 3, by Tony Disley. For brought chaos to the Welsh

amateur golf Championship at Sotherndown yesterday, throwing the programme into turmoil-and at the end of the day one of the by Joseph Bushey. A Disley (Tredrear Pars) best D. WcLean (Hollwheed), 1 and 3; J. K. D. Powell (Whitchurch) best P. E. Light (Whitchurch), 4 and 3; C. Dickens (Gyne), best E. Clutton (Krenkam), 1. hole: H. J. Evans (Lambrasat) after 18 holes—match to be resumed 8.30 am 1943. four quarter-final matches still had Limbrisati after 18 holes—march to be resumed 8.30 m moday.

STOCKHOLM: Scandinavian Open tournament: 138: G. Norman. (Australia), 67. 71. 139: G. Norman. (Australia), 67. 71. 139: G. Hallberg (US), 70. 69: 140: O Mondy (US), 70. 69: 142: W. James (GB), 70. 70: 141: W. James (GB), 70. 70: 141: W. Strike (US), 72. 69: G. Colonor (GB), 72. 69: G. G. Colonor (GB), 74. 67: 162: C. O'Connor (GB), 74. 67: 162: C. O'Connor (GB), 74. 67: 162: C. O'Connor (GB), 74. 74. 71: S. Hobday (SA), 75. 71: W. Kuchar (US), 71: 75: Frugh (US), 72. 72: S. Webb (US), 72. 72: S. Prugh (US), 72. 72: S. Webb (US), 73. 71: Hawkee (SA), 76. 68.

not been finished.

Hugh Evans, a 20-year-old international from Langland Coy, and David Stevens, a former Veish stroke-play champion from Llantrisant, will have to resum battle this morning. When they finished level at the end of their round last night, visibility was too bad for a sudden death play-off to take place. Earlier, there had been a delay of six hours because of the log. It is planned to play the semi-finals today and the 35-hole final romorrow.

It was the first time in the history of a championship that there had been such a delay. Another

Essex and Surrey top

In a repeat of las tyear's per-formance, Essex men and Surrey women won the inter-county tenformance, Essex men and Surrey women won the inter-county renis championships at Eastbourne. Essex were so certain to win that yesterday they were able to concede three rubbers to bottom of the table Yorkshire, so that some of the table Yorkshire, so that table Yorkshire, and Essex T. Warringshire B. Norton, Toronto, Some of the Yorkshire Women 144 Fasthourner; Sussex T. Essex J.: Carrey W. Yorkshire Women 144 Fasthourner; Sussex T. Essex J.: Carrey W. Yorkshire C. West of Scotland S. Middlesex J. Carrey W. Yorkshire S. Surroys, Kent B. Bestshire i. Herefort and Workshire B. Notlinghamshire I. Promoted: Samersol and Surrey. Relegated, United Scotland Surrey. Relegated, United Scotland Surrey. Relegated, United Scotland Surrey. Relegated, United Scotland Surrey Relegated Scotland Surrey Scotland Scotland

Athletics

Foster's dream is laid low by loneliness and high humidity

By Cliff Temple
Arhierics Correspondent
A brave attempt on the world 1,000 merrs record by Bremdan 2 orders ended up 15 seconds after 10,000 merrs record by Bremdan 2 orders ended up 15 seconds after 10,000 merrs record by Bremdan 2 orders ended up 15 seconds after 10,000 merrs record by Bremdan 2 orders ended up 15 seconds after 10,000 merrs record by Bremdan 2 orders ended up 15 seconds after 10,000 merrs record by Bremdan 2 orders ended up 15 seconds after 10,000 merrs record by Bremdan 2 orders ended up 15 seconds after 10,000 merrs record of 10,000 merrs record o

Two Midlanders contest final

Golf Correspondent

The Bhat of the Engish amateur championship over 36; holes at Walton. Hearth today will be an all Midland affair. The finalists are 44-year-old. Terry Shingler confidence he needed. It before his way to a spired to international honours aithough both have won county championships, Shingler more than haif a dozen such over 18 years as a scrarch golfer.

Their combined ages are high compared with the recent upsurge of young players finding their way to the top, and indeed the four semi-finalists were all mature amateurs with no known ideas of wishing to change their status. Shingler, on his way to a boliday in Cornwall, had little idea of staying so long in Surrey, but his defeat of Michael Kelley was well deserved. Once over the early stages when kelley had shown that he was not the force he had been in his morning match when he was three under par for 16 holes. Shingler took his chance and an swered every attempt by Kelley in the morning in defeating Hopper.

After playing so well in the morning in defeating Hopper Kelley suffered reaction, as though a weight had been lifted off his mind by having reached.

the exalted stage of the semifinals. His driving, so long and whoming the eighth and might, At
straight in the morning, let him this point he looked as though
down in the early stages against he were about to take charge of
Shingler and gave his opponent the confidence he needed. It be
came clear that Kelley could not have it in a stronger finish
the mistakes. By the seventing
the mistakes. By the seventing
hooked on to the track at the fifth
and missed the seventh green. At
the eighth he sot one back with a
spectacular three, holing from but it struck the branches of a fir tree and bounced back to the edge of the green. From there he made a half in three; it was his only silp in the closing holes which he played in two under par. In winning his morning match he had finished with a two at the 17th and another from 20 feet at the 19th, and had started again with a two at the same hole in his afternoon match. He hit another fine tee shot to the another fine tee shot to the green but this time the putt did not drop, although a hole later a long one put an end to ale hopes of a dring opponent.

Sixth round 7. R. Shingler (Blackwell) best M. I. Weir (Sudbury), I hole, M. C. Hughesdon (Sunningdale) best. I. Boyd (Berkshire), 2 and 1. J. M. Mayeli (Copt Reath) beat G Godwin (Thorndon Park), at 19th Semi-final round Mayell bear Hughesdon at 20th Shingler beat Kelley, 5 and 2.

McKellar can achieve Scottish double

his left arm. It was he said, a hit of an effort for him to take the club back correctly for he is still a little wary of some tendons in his left wrist, which first troubled him two years ago.

15 feet, but the math ended on the next green, where McKellar holed from 10 feet for his birdie.

The other semi-final closed on the 19th green with the 18-year-old Alastair Webster-conceding the match after having tugged his second left and chipped back to strongly. too strongly. Sixth round:

Brodie (Baimore) best M. A. MacDiannin (King James VI). 4 and 3 and 3
A. J. Webster (Edzel) best K. W.
Mechiloch (Cardryss). 5 and 3
P. J. McKellor (East Ruhrewshire)
best C. W Green (Dumbatton).
5 and 3
S. Martin (Carnoustie) best 5. Stophen
(Lundin). 5 and 3 Semi-final round: Brodie best Webster, at 19th McKellar best Martin, 5 and 2

United States list 10 players for Walker Cup

TV highlights

Motor racing: British Grand Prix (1.20).

Switzming: ASA championships (1.50, about 4.15).

Racing: Ascot races at 2.15, 2.50, 3.25.

Show jumping: Royal International Show (2.20, 2.55, 9.25).

Rugby Union: British Lions v New Zealand Under-23 (2.40).

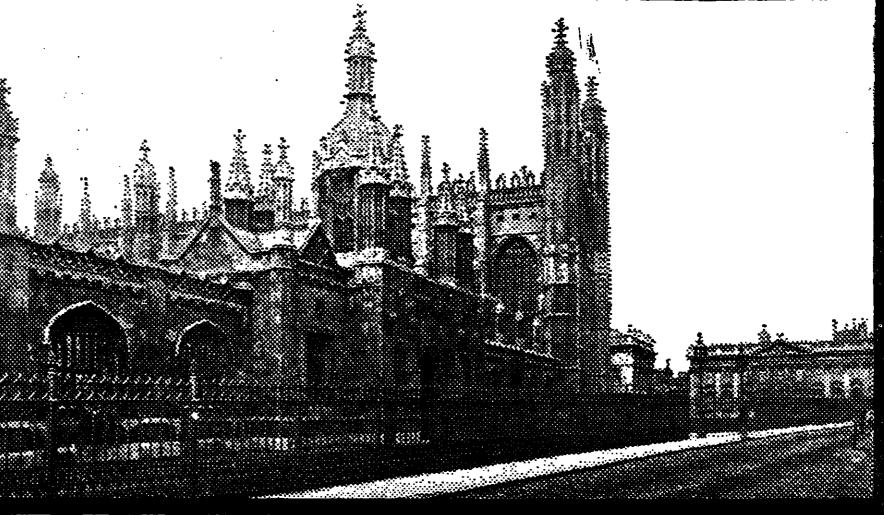
Atherics: AAA championships (3.10, 3.45, about 4.15).

BBC 1—tomorrow Motor racing: British Grand Prix SBC 1—tomorrow Gymnastics : Chinese display, Wembley (3.35).

BBC 2-tomorrow Cricket: Kent v Yorkshire (1.55). IBA · IBA
Cycking: Tour de France (12.35).
Racing: Newcastle races at 1.30.
2.0. 2.30, 3.9; Ayr races ct
1.45, 2.15, 2.45.
Wrestling: Southport promotion
(4.0).

Racing is on page 15





M. Forster came up to King's College, Cambridge, as an undergraduate in October, 1897. It was a Cambridge very different from what it is now, still not too hard to reconstruct. Hearty idergraduates, in Norfolk jackets and stiff collars, walk arm-in-arm leading gundogs; aesthetic undergraduates, in turned-down collars, emerge to note the sunset, from rooms hung with photographs Greek sculpture; at evening, proctors and their bowler-hatted "bull-dogs" patrol the streets; there are parsons everywhere, and a great absence of women. There had been some family discussion to the right college for Forster. His aunt Laura Forster, fond of "using her influence", had made inquiries among various Darwin friends, who reported King's to be the most suitable. King's, for ree centuries not much more than a grace-and-favour annexe of Eton, had only recently reentered the main stream of university life, but by the turn of the century was one of the most attractive and forward-looking colleges. Its dons, in line with the university reforms of the mid-century, felt a duty to be teachers, not mere recluse scholars or port-drinking dignitaries.

posterously snobbish, most rant, and in some ways at far-seeing, don in either :- the older universities. He certainly the best known The thing about the he was always there, tak-an interest—calling out of window to any passer-by to window to any passer-by to be bis lobster, or accomply him in a duet, or be rold he very particular attention by paid him by the Queen Romania. He was not a plan or thinker; his night was that, in his sante way, he diffused a vision plory. He saw in King's the erial of a new Athens, a plant of a new Athens, and a plant of a new Athens, a plant of a new Athens, and a plant of a new Athens, a plant of a new Athens, a plant of a new Athens, and a plant of a new Athens, a new Athens, a plant of a new Athens, a plant of a new Athens, a new Athens,

Florence; and any under-Florence; and any underluate—who could tell?—

In the born to be its Perior its Michelangelo. If not,
could still be of use to

If the "OB's" court, to
the violin to him or dry
back at his daily levée.
I, being in his way an
remely kind man, Browning
the not forget him and if
d be would take great pains d be would take great pains

ing his first year Forster eiving an account of all the living an account of all the living an account of all the living and funerals which they played Schult duets. From then on, from e to time, when they met in court, Browning would put plump hand durough Fors-s arm and bear him off. e Forster, who was contemting buying a set of Jane ten with some college e-money, was on his way to University Library, to ins-

t their editions, when whing waylaid him. He it come and see his edi-is Browning cried, when he rd his errand; they were more beautiful. Having dised them—there was ing in the least remark-: about them—he asked denly "Are you fond of kens?" "I felt rather ed", Forster told his her, "but said I was, and then said Come a little Il with me and see mine; I

the way he drew me out. "Did the way he drew me out. "Did the way he drew me out. "A e Sophocles? "No." A

it mistake! "Pindar?"

s. very much." "Por this he never could stand him." so on till we reached a small te in the back yard of which es six disconsolate bens. When ad sufficiently admired we ered up the eggs they had and started back. Progress slow, for we met heaps of his maintances, among them Frank win. "Dear me, do you know ", said O.B., "how is that?" plained, and his interest in me

orster was taking classics. I for the purposes of his for the purposes or his he came under J. E. on and Nathamel Weddon, at least within King's, outle as legendary a figure ouite as legendary a figure man, in a reddish beard

voted against it. He lacked one and and one eye, and Forster and his friends used to spe unscrewed when he went to bed. The legend was that, in the early days of the railways, two King's dons had been inand Nixon had been made up from what was left. "I threw up my hands in amazement," he was foud of saying, which

made Forster want to giggle.

Porster grew fond of Nixon but the don who had serious influence on him was Wedd Wedd was a younger man: small, thick-set and ferrety, a warm-hearted, pugnacious hypochondriacal character militantly egalitarian and with a passion for bad language. Forster knew him in his Fabian period, when he was regarded as a dangerous radi-cal. Later be became a fanatical Tory, but, as friends said. "never respectable". At all periods he was a virulent anti-clerical, accustomed to spit when he saw the procession into Chapel and inclined to blaspheme, with cheerful iras-cibility, against "the High Church doctrines about the Presence and ell the bloody swinish bunkum that the prize use to cloak their erotic tendencies." Forster and he took to each other, and in due course they became very friendly: in-deed it was to Wedd more than anyone, Forster said, that he owed his own "awaken

Their friendship deve-

loped during Forster's second year at Cambridge, and I shall

return to it.

Neither Wedd nor Forster himself was sanguine about his chances in the "Mays" examination. Wedd told him he had been very backy taught at Ton-bridge; he was appalled at the hours Forster had spent there on "repetition", i.e. learning by heart, which was "Joey"
Wood's speciality. A "dank
despair", seized Forster, he told his mother, as the "Mays" approached though the despair could not have weighed heavily for he was spending most of his time in miscellaneous reading. His reading-list for his second and third term includes Paradisc Lost, A Doll's House, Howells' The Risc of Silas Lapham, Omar Khayyam, some Kipling, and a good deal of Robert Browning and Christina Rossetti. He also found time to attend Lord Acton's lectures on the French Revolution and Professor Waldstein's on Fle-mish painting. And at Waldstein's instigntion he bought a season ticket for some lectures on the Venetian painters by Waldstein's "most able and brilliant" young protégé, Roger Fry. He paid the fee

remarks seemed to bore Fry: but he remembered the lectures for the rest of his life.

During the same Easter term be made a laconic entry in his diary, with echoes for readers of The Longest Journey. "May 1898. Went for a short ride up the Madingley Road. Walked into old chalk pit full of young

He ended this rather quiet and colourless first year at King's with a full-scale quarrel. Usually he was no good at quarrels, being inclined to take them too much to heart, but it so happened just then that was spoiling for one, and he reported events to his mother in triumph (19 May 1898). It was like this, Worters* came in with his dog, and Mrs L.—who

had already shown herself in a

had already shown herself in a bad temper—told him it was not to come in. However he murmured his way past her and came in, when he was well in the room she said in a most insolent voice well for this once you may bring him in. I was furious, and we looked at the Univ regulation which runs as follows: 'A laindlady cannot be required to allow a dog to be kept in the house.' Not a word about prohibiting it from coming in for a visit in the daytime. But 'it wasn't so much the things she did as the saucy way she did them', so I attacked her this evenlag, beginning with the dog, and showing her the regulations. With much hauteur she said 'Mr Forster I am not a baby; I know what I'm about; I'm not accustomed to be spoken to by anyone like this, much less by a youth (!!), and it's not the first time you've insulted me. I think you forget who you are speaking to.' Here I struck in, in the itlogical fashion that I knew would strike home to 'the class'; 'I think you forgot who you were speaking to this morning, you behaved most impertinently to Mr speaking to this morning, you be-haved most impertmently to Mr Worters. This was the last straw Worters." This was the last straw of 'insolence', and she could only bubble, with a dust-sheet face, and say 'I shall tell Mr Cooke; I shall certainly go and tell Mr Cooke; whereupon I chanted 'go', 'go', 'go', and the duologue only ended with the visit. The arguments where not very reflerable on ments were not very recherche on either side, and of course I had

either side, and of course I had lots of things I meant to say and didn't, but I think that for a 'youth' I did pretty well. Like other poor speakers we used much gesture: she was drawn up to her 'full height' so much that I thought she would topple backwards, and whenever I spoke I streamed a graphy demunicatory. extended a grubby demunciatory finger. At the end of the engage-ment she retreated down the stair-case, talking to herself in 'Ger-man' as Mr Poston's says. His mother and he had decided to leave Tonbridge that summer and, if possible, to find a house in the country again. They spent much of the vacation house-hunting, though with no great success. In the end they did no more than move to a semi-detached villa (10 Earl's Road) in Tunbridge Wells, no very distant step either in miles or in social atmosphere. It was at Tunbridge Wells, more even

book teas and bazaars", the vision embodied in "Sawston" in Where Angels Fear to Tread. Looking back on Tun-bridge Wells in 1912, he thought of it as a "Filthy, self-

He returned to Cambridge in a sanguine mood. He now had rooms in College, which meant that he would be more in the swim. And, in general, he felt now that he had the hang of the place. Here was a society, so he put it to himself, where the only reason people need come together was that they should make the best of one another. It was a far cry from school, and he could safely forget school. Suddenly he found it quite easy to make friends, and before long he was on chatting terms with balf King's,

He did not, for this reason, drop his school friends. Indeed another, Fulford, came up to Jesus College this year. He was more pious than ever, and the mild gareties of Forster's exis-tence seemed quite rowdy to him. "There is no reason", he told Forster, clasping his hands, "why we should not always wear our caps and gowns at all seasons that the University appoints, not merely at those hours when the proc-tors are on their rounds." His pacty was too much for the worldly Mollison. He told Mol-lison that the Master of Jesus was very glad that he (Ful-ford) was reading for orders, for there was great need of clever, men in the church: "High church men are apt to be either foolishly ritualistic or else too full of worldly ambition." "And which are you going to be?" Mollison. Forster was fund of Fulford, finding bim "affected but amiable", but he too found him rather trying. Fulford once, in a "yapping" voice, told him that he did not like King's: "They cultivate the aesthetic at the expense of the physical." Forster was ju-belant when, in the Lent Races, Jesus was bumped twice and went three places below King's on the river.

Forster felt he wished to be in no "set", whether aesthetic or hearty; he decided that sets were a bad thing and caused unnecessary enmitties. His own mot was that there were only two sets in King's, the exclusive and the excluded. He belonged vaguely to excluded himself—those wore untidy clothes and turned-down collars, and who spent their time in coffeedrinking and argument rather then at champagne breakfasts and race meetings. But if this was so, it was from inclination and not on principle. For a

an athlete."

In his attitude to "sets" he

was encouraged by Wedd. He now became intimate with Wedd, calling on him uninvited, and frequently spending the evening with him, drinking Wedd's weak wine and water. Wedd was strongly against all In his younger days there had been a self-styled "Best Set" in King's, who had kept a list of those whom one could and whom one could not know, and he had led an active campaign against them. On the other hand he equally distiked aesthetic coteries; and indeed be distrusted aestheticism in general; he would say that Wagner was the "one big thing" the moderns had done in the way of art, for his music was essentially popular, as all good art had always been.

good at the delays been

It is only the stuffy hot house
parasites of [sic] essentially inartistic people like making that
cant about art being for the few.

As a reward for the extreme unpleasantness of the
discipline you have undergone you
find compensation in desmising find compensation in despising the rest of the world and breaking all laws of decency and morality. I if one is looking for Wedd's provide a cine; Forster, as his readers know, was very much concerned in all his early novels with the perils of the "aesthetic" autitude, and his views may owe something to Wedd. It was Wedd, too, first turned his thou first turned his thoughts towards haly. Wedd's rooms were hung with photos of Italian paintings and architec-ture, and Italy was much dis-

cussed between them. From time to time, following a College custom, Forster would also walk in on Walter Headlam, the Greek scholar, the one scholar of internation al reputation at King's. Headlam had long given up lecturing, more from absent-mindedness than any other reason, and if no one disturbed him he would stay in his rooms for days on end, voyaging about or got overlaid in the snow-drift of books. One day, when Forster had "clawed" him out for a walk, Headlom, more distrait than usual, alarmed him by having a giddy fit and nearly falling into a ditch. On another occasion he led the way straight across a field of young corn. "Dear, clever people are very strange", Forster wrote to Lily, imitating his

aunts' accents. Little by little, too, he was being drawn into the orbit of Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson. who Dickinson was an important figure in King's at this time. He was carrying on the work begun by Oscar Browning and was building up in the College a school of political science -2 school for statesmen", where the fundamentals of political queer spectacles, he moved Roger Fry. He paid the fee turn schoolfriend from Tonduit a four of self-generar grudgingly, but the lectures activity. Once, in a meeting, proved magnificent: Fry maring spoken for a motion shalled schools and influences friend of the Forsters in Suvenage cessive days in the Lent Races will, standing for most of the

A Modern Syn bosium (1905) and so on, are largely forgotten now, there being something fatally sedentary in social and political problems were, there was all the time in the world, the endless summer night of his Modern Symposium, in which to solve them. He was, however, a vigorous and impressive talker, with a forte for interpreting different countmies and thought to one another. His own circle was midly "advanced", with a fondness for blasphemous or slightly louche jokes; God was referred to within it not as

cedness was not very drastic,

but it meant one could not belong both to his circle and that of the Dean, M. R. James.

Forster had come supplied with an introduction to Dickinson through Aunt Laura, and Dickinson had invited him to lunch during his first year, but the encounter had mistired. They had both been shy and had sat consuming "Winchester curlets" in gloomy silence, and Forster left feeling "unprepossessing and unprepossessed". However, there was a more auspicious sequel to their meeting. Forster had asked Dickinson to lend him a play, which enjoyed a great reputa-tion among freshmen just then, and when he brought it back Dickinson asked what he thought of it. Forster replied nervously, he was afraid he did not think it very good, at which Dickinson's face it up. "No, of course it's no good," be said. "This lighting up of the face", said Forster later, "was a thing to watch for. It meant that he had seen something which must vaguely be called 'Life', and it brought

life to anyone who saw it." In due course Forster became a member of his Discussion Society. Dickinson was at his best in such a setting. He would stand benevolerally at the fireplace, as a contemporary described it, "rubbing himself and saying clearly for each of us what in our muddled way we could not say clearly for currents?" For the country for currents and saying clearly for currents. clearly for ourselves". Forster found the tone congenial, and by slow degrees he progress towards a friendship w Dickinson, one that would count for much in his life.

The most significant development in his second year, however, was a friendship with a fellow-undergraduate, H. O. Meredich Hugh Meredich had come up so Cambridge the same year as Forster, and before Forster knew him he had already heard of his brillistate and insellectual arrogance, Meredish was one of the eight children of an Irish legal shorthand writer, living in brilliant but you will never do Wimbledon. The fasher was a anything, a remark Meredith talented and thwarted man, largely self-educated, and the family, though badly off, was ing tendencies, and he soon Saturday Review.

Forster had suffered his débacle-Forster could remember him as a dwarfish little boy there. He had gone on Shrewsbury, where he had won every sort of prize for work and athletics. All the same, his had been a troubled boyhood: he quarrelled bitterly with his father and tended to conceive of himself as a friendess oursider. Some time in his middle teens, he had ennounced that he had become an atheist, and this had led to a violent flurry in the family, various clerical friends being called in, in vain, to shepherd him back to orthodoxy.

Cambridge had come as a

revelation to him. After the briefest acquaintance with it. him, was the good life. He was reading classics, like Forster, but liked best to spend his time in endless abstract debate, peregrinating from one set of college rooms to another. Forster, who had chosen rooms on the same staircase, expected to find him unapproachable, but at their stairs. Meredith met him with determined they should be friends. He was tall, good-look-ing and athletic, altogether rather noble in his appearance, and intellectually impressive in his quiet-voiced manner. Forster was attracted at once, feeling flattered to be thus singled out, and before long they were in and out of each other's rooms all day.

For a time Meredith had much influence on Forster. He was restless, high-spirited, and loved to epater the narrowminded. He was an intellectual romante, always with some new key to the universe; Forster has recorded a significant glimpse of him, chanting, as he bore Lowes Dickinson's new book, The Meaning of Good, down King's Parade, "You down King's Parade, "You shall never take away from me my Meaning of Good". Under all the high spirits, however, ran a vein of cynicism, a shrugging conviction that nothing in the world was much good. Forster blamed him later for infecting all his friends with his pessimism. At heart, Meredith believed the good life could only be lived at Cambridge and the bulk of humanity were fated to misery and banality; they were the foredoomed victims of priestcraft and plutocracy. He wrote poems, vaguely in the John Davidson or modern ballad manner, expressing those semi-Forster in his ments. Cambridge period, thought H.O.M. the cleverest by far of all his contemporaries, and he was not the only one who thought so. Oscar Browning was more percipient, telling

Meredith once, "You are very

churchy friends. Forster very ready to be parted from his faith, which did not go very deep. At home attended family prayers, sometimes he went to church with his mother, who attended when it happened to suit her. Otherwise, religion hardly fig-ured in his life, and his mother, so he noticed, seemed "offended" when the subject came up. As for Cambridge, scepticism, as he realized was now in the ascendant there, at least in the higher intellectual circles. It was the era of Frazer and G. E. Moore, who took the line, not of militant atheism, but of a calm ignoring of Christianity's claims to special revelation. Forster only second-hand, but now, with Meredith's help, it started him thinking for himself about reli-gion. He began with the frinity. It began to look very

odd to him. I tried to defend it in accordance with my inherited tenets, but it kept falling apart like an unmanageable toy, and I decided to scrap it, and to retain the main edifice. I did not realize that it that the removal of the Trinity had jeopardized the stability of the Incarnation. I began to think about that. The idea of, a god be-coming a man to help men is overwhelming to anyone possessed of a heart. Even at that age I was aware that this world needs help. But I never had much sense of sin and when I realized that the main aim of the Incarnation was not to stop war or pain or poverty, but to free us from sin I became less interested and ended by scrap-

ping it too. His collapse was hastened by the fact that, when he thought about it, he disliked the personality of Christ: Christ was lacking in humour, and he sur-rounded himself with disciples; also he seemed to welcome pain; all of which seemed faults to Forster. Within a short while, under Meredith's ministrations, be had lost his faith completely. It occurred with very little fuss; and when in due course he reported the fact to his mother, she took the news calmly. It so happened that his father had similarly mislaid his faith for a period and then reprieved it, and she assumed that this would be the case with Morgan. Meanwhile, it was agreed, he need no longer be present at family prayers. @ P. N. Furbank, 1977.

This extract is from the first volume of P. N. Furbank's E. M. Forster: A Life, The Growth of the Novelist 1879-1914, which E. M. Forster invited P. N. Furbank to write. E. M. For-ster: A Life, Volume One will be published by Secker and Warburg on Monday at £6.50. It will be reviewed that day by Michael Ratcliffe.

The second extract from P. N. Furbank's biography of E. M. Forster, in which he describes the period of Howard's End, will be published in next week's

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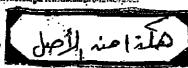
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Mon.-Fri. 8, 581, 5.15, 8.30, Wed. 3,
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in
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WILD OATS
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Evgs. al 8.15, FH. & Sal. 5.30 &
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QUEENS. 01.753 1106. Evenings 8.15
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WED MAI 2.30 LITTLE TICER

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THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

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GARRICK THEATER 01-835, 4501
OPENS WITH THE STATE WOODTHORPS
WITH THE BELLS OF HELL
A New Comedy by JOHN MORTIMER
GLORE, MILLS 1, 1501
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PAUL EODINGTON
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In the SECOND YEAR OF
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BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST EVER RUN 25TH YEAR SAVOY. BIS SEES. EVES. SAVOY. BIS SEES. SE

REENWICH, Grooms Hill S.E.10 898 7755 Evis. 756. Sat. mat. 150, SINGLES, A new comedy by John Bowen starring Frances De La Tour, Ray Brooks, Owen Wattard. in BEN TRAVERS'
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5.15 & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Air
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have ever seen." Tennessee Williams. HAMPSTEAD. 102 9501. Mon. to
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7.15 Maj. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5.0 & 8.23
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GRIFFITH ERENCE RATTICAN'S

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"RATTICAN REVEALS HIS MASTERY" S. Tel. "Glynis Johns plays
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Meray WATSON, Carolyn SEYMOUR
In Frederick Lonsdale's
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KING'S ROAD THEATRE, 352 7188 Mon-Thur, 9.0 Fri. Sal. 7.30, 9.00 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW NOW IN ITS 5TH ROCKING YEAR Direct from Lis Vegas 77
THE LAS VEGAS FOLIES '77
A GLITTERING EVOTIC
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"A GLORIOUS EVENING", E. News.
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"ARE YOU NOW or HAVE YOU
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ENTERTAMENT
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5.10, 3.00. Late show Sat. 11.15,
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Sep. perfs. All seats bookable for last
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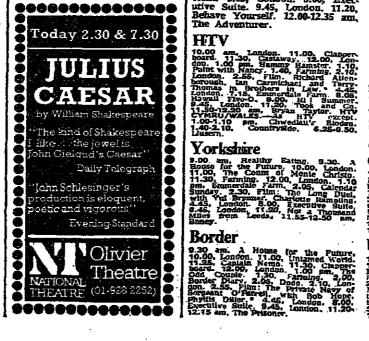
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CORPSES (A: Progs. 2.33, 1.30, 1.30)

CORPSES (A: Progs. 2.33, 1.30, 1.30)

MARY'S BABY'S HARTOWN EX ROSEMARY'S BABY'S BABY WERE THEATER (30)

SCO. PROSS. WORK UNIT WAR AND SCO. 1.45, 5.10, 3.00, 7.30, 1.45, 3.15, 7.45, 5.10, 3.00, 7.35, 5.10, 3.00, 7.35, 5.10, 3.00, 7.35, 5.10, 3.00, 7.35, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.10, 7.45, 5.10, 5.



Weekend Broadcasting

Previews by Kenneth Eastaugh

BRC 2

8.55 am. Bod. 9.10. Marine Boy. 9.30. Kim & Co. 10.00, Play Sport. 10.25. Flash Gordon.* 10.45. Charlie Chaplin.* 11.15. Close Relations.* 11.35. Film. Road to Rio, with Bing Crosby. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.* 1.15 pm, Grandstand. 1.20. Motor Racing. John-Player British Grand Prix. 1.50. 4.15. Swimming. ASA National Championships. 2.10. Rugby Union. 2.45, 3.20. Racing from Ascot. 2.20, 2.55. Show Jumping. Royal International Horse Show. 3.10. 3.45. 4.15. Athletics. Nationwide Building Society Championships. 5.00. Final Score. 5.05, The Hot Dogs. 5.20 News. 5.35 Pop at the Mill. 6.05 Royal Tournament. The Oueen and the Duke of Edinburgh take the salute. 6.50 Film. Demetrius and the Gladiators. with Victor Mature. Susan Hayward, Barry Jones. 8.25 Seaside Special from Bournemouth. 9.15 News.

BBC 1

nemouth. 9.15 News.
9.25 Horse Show.
10.30 Cannon.
11.20 The Spinners.
11.50 Ben Hall.
12.40 Weather.

* black and white.

Rendonal variations (BRC 1):
BBC WALES -8.45-9.10 am. Tellffant. 11.20-11.50, Broadsides. NORTHERN IRE(AND.-S.30-S.35 pm, Northmm Ireland News. London Weekend

Portion Weekend
9.25 am, Saturday Scene. 9.30,
Cartoons. 9.55, Junior Police 5.
10.05, Fantastic Voyage (r). 10.35,
The Lost Islands. 11.05, Film
Good Morning, Boys (1937) with
Will Hay, Graham Moffart. Lilli
Palmer, Martita Hunt, Charles
Hawtrey.* 12.30 pm, World of
Sport. 12.35, Professional Cycling,
Tour de France and World Skateboard Championships. 1.10, News
Australian Pools Check. 1.20, The
ITV Seven. 1.30 Newcastle. 1.45
Ayr. 2.00 Newcastle. 2.15 Ayr. 2.30
Newcastle. 2.45 Ayr. 3.00 Newcastle. 3.10, World Land Speed
Record Attempts. 4.00, Wrestling.
4.55, Results Service.
5.05 News.

News. Woody Woodpecker. 5.13 Code R.
6.25 Happy Days.
6.25 Mr and Mrs.
7.25 Be My Guest.
8.25 Film. Family Flight (1972),
with Rod Taylor, Dina Merrull.
6.45 Marti

rill.

9.45 Marti.
10.15 News.
10.30, The Rather Reassuring Programme. What's Happened to Our Moral Fibre? with Ned Sherrin.

11.00 The Prisoner (r).
12.00 The Collaborators (r).
12.55 Epilogue.
(r) repeat. (r) repeat.black and white.

Yorkshire 1 CH KNIFF C

9.00 am, Valley of the Dirmsaurs, 2.25, Space 1999, 10.15, Film, One of Our Allerton 1s. Vissing, with Gordier, Toarie, 11.55, Mumbly, 12.00, Batton, 12.30, London, 5.15, Carton, 5.25, Wr and Mrs. 5.55, Muppers, 6.25, Emergency; 7.25, London, 8.25, Film, The Daughters of Joshuz Cabe, with Budy Ebsen, 9.45, London, 11.00, The Beverly Hillbulles, and 1 Love Lucy. 9.11,55-12.25 am, An Evening with Kevin Coyne.

7.40 am, Open University: Designing for the Disabled; 8.05, Islam in Bolton; 8.30, Traffic Plan for Norwich; 8.55, Silicon Solar Cells: 9.20. Pure Maths; 9.45, Mechanics; 10.10, Computing; 10.35, Functional Approximation; 11.00, Fluorine; 12.15 pm, Us and Them; 12.40, Freedom and Morality; 1.05, Maths; 1.30, Public Administration: Oxford; 1.53, The Alkali Industry; 2.20-2.45, Social Class. 3.00-4.30, Film: Billy the Kid. with Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy.

7.30 News.
7.45 Network. From BBC North
East and Scotland: A Fair
Fortnight—Glasgow goes to Whitey Bay.
Theme Tune: Pianist extemporises.
Country Game.
Stand Up and Be Counted:
Yesterday's Witness Special.

10.05 News.
10.10 Film: Son of Frankenstein, with Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.*
11.45-1.10 am, Film: Kiss of the Vampire, with Clifford Evans, Noel Willman, Edward De Souza, Jennifer Daniel.

9.43 am, A House for the Future.
10.10, Film: Son of a Gunfighter,
with Russ Tamblyn, Kleron Moore.
12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Clue Club.
5.45, Film: How to Steal the
World with Robert Vaughn, Barry
Sullivan, David McCallum, Eleanor
Parker. 7.20, Mr and Mrs 7.50, Be
My Guest. 8.50, Executive Sulte.
9.45, London. 11.00-12.00, Play:
Honour Thy Father.

Southern 9.25 am, Weather, 9.28, Baiman. 9.55, The Beachcumbers. 10.20, Film: Uneasy: Terms, with Michael Rennie, Moira Lister.* 12.00, Clapperboard. 12.30, London. 5.15, Muppers. 5.45, Emergency. 6.45, Film: Just Like a Woman, with Wendy Craig, Francis Matthews. 8.20, Be My Guest. 9.20, Police Woman. 10.15, London. 11.00, Southern News. 11.05, Marti. 11.35, The Prisoner. 12.30 am, Weather. Epilogne.

Granada 9.20 am, Clue Club. 9.40, A House for the Future. 10.10, Cool McCool. 10.30, Film: Come Fly with Me, with Karl Malden. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Cartoon. 5.25, The Six Million Dollar Man. 6.20, Muppets. 6.55, London. 7.25, Hec Ramsey. 8.45, Be M Guest. 9.45, London. 11.90, Film: Young and Innocent, with Derrick de Marney.* 12.30-1.05 am, In Praise of New York.

9.35 am. A House for the Future. 10.00, One Two Tree: 10.15. Lasse. 10.45. Film: All the Way Home, with Jean Sammons, Robert Presion. 12.30 pm. Londen. 5.15. Automatal 2000. 5.25. Mayic Circle. 5.55. Space 1999. 6.55. Three Little Words. 7.25. London. 5.15. Film: Darren McGavin. Paul Bures and Common Michael In The Resident Common Michael In The Hartwood. 481. 10.00 pm. 11.00, Mask at Hartwood. 481. 5.55 pm. Sion 5.25. Except: 5.55 pm. Sion 5.25. Except: 5.55 pm. Sion 5.25. Except: 5.55 pm. Sion 5.25. am. The Last Hunters.

SUNDAY

8.05-8.30 am, Open University: The Bombing of Germany. 9.00, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30, Mister Men. 9.45-10.05, In the Beginning. 11.00-11.45, Sunday Worship. 12.35 pm, Having a Baby. 1.00, Farming. 1.25, Embroidery. 1.40, On the Move. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Film: The Intelligence Men, with Eric Morecambe. Evril Wise. 238 Eric Morecambe, Ernie Wise. 3.35, Gymnastics: Display by People's Republic of China. 4.20, The High

Chaparral. 5.10, The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau.
6.00 News.
6.10 Ballet Stoes, by Noel Streatfeild: Episode 1.
6.35 Appeal: Catholic Fund for Overseas, Development

Appear: Catholic Fulm for Overseas Development. Kossoff and Company. The Onedin Line. Film: The Prood and the Profane, with William Holden, Deborah Kerr.* News. Everyman: Still Off the 9.55 10.05 Hook. The Edizors, 10.45 The Edi 11.25 Weather

Black and white. Regional variations (BBC 1):
BBC WALES: 1,00-1.23 pm. Farming in
Wales: Roval Welsh Show. S.10. Yn Yr
Ardd. S.40-8.00. Laurei and Hardy.
SCOTIAND: 6.33-6.40 pm. Appeal
SCOTIAND: 6.33-6.40 pm. Appeal
SCOTIAND: 1.25 pm. 12.55
pm. 12.05 am. Gaelic Footbail: Armagh
v Dorry.

ATV 9.30 am, Debussy Preludes. 10.00, London. 11.00, The Addams Fam-ily. 11.25, Dodo. 11.30, Gardening.

17. 11.25, Dodo. 11.30, Gardening. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Space 1999. 2.00, Sunday Sport. 3.00, Film: Notorious, with Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. 4.45, London. 8.00, Film: Adventures of the Queen, with Robert Stack. 9.45, London. 11.20, George Hamilton IV. 11.50-12.20 am, Kreskin. Southern

9.30 am, A House for the Future. 10.00, London. 11.00, Here Comes the Future. 11.25, Weather. 11.30, Farm Progress. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Fantastic Voyage. 1.30, Garnock Way. 2.00, Space 1999. 3.00, Film: Kid Rodelo, with Don Murray. Jamet Leigh.* 4.40, Gambit. 5.10, Southern News. 5.15, London. 8.00, Film: Up from the Beach, with Cliff Robertson. 9.45, London. 11.20, People Rule! 11.50, It All Goes to Show. 12.20 am, Weather. Epilogne.

Granada 9.40 am, The Beatles. 10.00, London. 11.00, Untained World. 11.25, Captain Nemo. 11.30, Chapperboard. 12.00, London. 1.05 pm, The Lost Islands. 1.35, Kreskin. 2.05, Space 1999. 3.00, Survival. 3.30, Film: Trottle True, with Jean Kent. 5.15, London. 8.00, Executive Suite. 9.45, London. 11.20, Behave Yourself. 12.00-12.35 am, The Adventurer.

HTV 18.2 y

10.00 am, London. 11.00. Clapperboard. 11.30. Castaway. .12.00 fordon. 1.00 pss. Hammy Hamster. 1.10.
Paint with Nancy. 1.40, Farming. 2.10.
London. 2.55. Film. Richard Altenborough, lan Carmichael, and TerryThomas in Brothers in Law. 4.45.
London. 7.15. Emmerdale Farm. 8.05.
London. 7.15. Emmerdale Farm. 8.05.
London. 11.20. Took and Co.
18.25. London. 11.20. Took and Co.
CYMRUJYMALS.—Bryan Taylor. HTV
CYMRUJYMALS.—Chwediau' Fired.
1.40-2.10. pm.
1.40-2.10. Countryside. 6.25-6.50.
Liusern.

3.00 am, Realthy Eating. S.30. A Bouse for the Future. 10.00. London. 11.00. The Count of Monte Christo. 11.30. Farming. 12.00. Lundon. 1.00 pm. Enmerdale Farm. 2.05. Calendar Sunday. 2.30. Film: The Long Duel, with Yu Brynner. Charlotte Ramoling. 4.45. London. 8.00. Executive Suite S.45. London. 11.20, Nat. Suite Suite Suite Suite Scale London. 11.20, Nat. Suite Suite

7.40 am, Open University: Hamlet. 8.05, The Earth. 8.30, Foundation Maths. 8.55, Television Technology. 9.20, Comparative Physiology. 9.45, Cimates of the Past. 19.10, Everyman. 19.35, Industrial Relations Act., 1972. 11.00, The Ghost Sonata. 11.50, Resources for a City. 12.15. International Trade. Tea. 1.05, Perceptual Learning.
1.30, History of Mathematics. 1.55
pm, Cricket: Kent v Yorkshire.
6.45 News Review.
World About Us.

The World About Us. Botany at Bay: wild life in Australia. 7.55 News. 8.05 Edvard Munch, film por-

trait of the painter.

10.50-12.30, Film. Brewster
McCloud, with Bud Cort,
Sally Kellerman.

Thames

10.00 am, Morning Worship Annual Oarsmen's Service from Fen Diction Parish Church, Cambridge. 11.00, The Beachcombers (r). 11.30, A House for the Future (r). 12.00, Inside British Politics. 1.00 pm, Cartoon. 1.10, London Weekend Show, problems of young homosexuals. 1.40, The Protectors (r). 2.10. Sportsworld. 2.55, Film: You Must Be Joking (1966) with Terry-Thomas. 4.45, Survival. 5.15, Reports Action. 5.45, Follow Me.

6.15 News.
6.25 Saints Alive.
6.50 Come Sunday.
7.15 Hi Summer. 8.00 Film: Aloha Means Good-bye (1975) with Sally Struthers, James Fran-ciscus, Joana Miles.

9.45 News.
10.09 Play: A Chink in the Wall, with Maurice Denham, Joyce Carey, Barbara Kellerman Petra Davies. 11.20 London Programme. 12.20 Epilogue. (r) repeat.

Westward 10.00 am. Lindon. 11.00. Could Do Satter? 11.30. In Search of Atlantic. 12.00. Lindon. 1.00 pm. Jindo. 1.15. Space 1999. 2.10. London. 2.55. Film. A Life of Rer Own. with Lina Turner. Ray Milland. 4.45. London. 8.00. Film. House of Bamboo. with Robert Stack, Robert Syan. 9.45. London. 11.26. Robert Ryan. 9.45. London. 11.26. Alexander the Great. 12.20 am. Faith for Life.

Anglia 7189 am. A House for the Future 171, 10.00, London, 11.00, Healthy Esting, 11.30, Rathbow Country 12, 12.00, London, 1.00 pm, George Hamilton IV. 11.125, Weather, 1.30, Farming, 200, Cartoon, 2.10, London, 2.55, Calcumbe (17, 4.48, London, 2.55, Children Country 18, London, 19, London, 19, London, 11.00, Reveta, 12.20 am, The Bible for london, 12.00, Reveta, 12.20 am, The Bible for london, 11.00, Reveta, 12.20 am, The Bible for london, 11.00 and 11.00 am london 11.0

Tyne Tees

Scottish 9.03 am, Checkmate (r. 9.20, ATV. 10.00, University Challenge (r. 10.30, Saints Aive 11.00, Felix line Cal. 11.05, Clapperboard (r. 11.30, London, 10.0 sm, The inventors, 1.30, Formula 2.00, ATV. 4.45, London, 10.0 breather Saile, 8.45, London, 10.0 breather Saile, 8.45, London, 11.20, Cool and C. 11.50, Laie Call. 11.55-12.25 am, The Physright, Cecil P. Taylor. Grampian

11.00 am, Choirs of the World. 11.30, London. 1.00 pm, Old House. New Bome. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, ATV. 3.00, The Protectors. 3.25, Rug. Joc. Run. 3.85, Island of Advectors. 4.45, London. 8.00, Fig. 19. Parker. Barry Netson. Stalin Stavana. Parker. Barry Netson. Stalin Stavana. 34, London. 11.20, The Streets of San Francisco. 12.15 pm, Reflections. **Uister** 11.00 am, Yoga. 11.28, Cartoon. 11.30, London. 7.00 sm. The Secret Lives of Walde Kity. 1.30. The Challenge of the Sexes. 2.00, Carloon. 2.10, London. 2.55, Fun. Carloon. 2.10, London. 2.55, Fun. Remeth. More, Shirley Ann Field in the Man in the Moon. 4.35, London. 8.00, Ary. 3.45, London. 8.00, Ary. 3.45, London. 1.20, Sports Results, 17.25-11.35, Understanding Outsetves.

SATURDAY Westward 9.25 am. Sesame Street. 10.25. Look and Sec. 10.30, Cher Gibb. 10.55. Cus Homeybun. 11.10. Island Adventure. 12.00, Dynamutt. 12.30 pm. London. 5.15. The Phinistone. 5.45. ATV. 9.45. London. 100, Police Woman. 11.55. 72.3.39 Polic. Borner

9.15 am. Winning with Wilkle. 9.45. Jungle 10d. 9.50. Elephani Boy. 10.15. Film. The Spr with a Cold Nose. with Laurence Harvey. Dallah Lavi 11.85. Jumble. 12.00. Batman: 12.30 pm. London. 5.15. Cartooz. 5.30. Cine Chb. 5.55. Emergency: 6.55. London. 6.25. Film. Pursult, with Ben Gazzara. E. G. Varstail. 9.45. London. 11.00-12.00. Rush. Grampian 10.40 am. Summer Scenc. 10.55, Animal Alphabel. 11.00, Summer Scenc. 11.15, Thunderbudg, 12.15 pm. Summor Scenc. 12.30, Landon, 5.15, ATV. 2.45, London, 11.00, Devenish, 11.30,

Ulster -

9.00 am, Cuir Car. 9.25, Somethine to Declare. 10.20, Hammy Hamster 11. 10.35, Film. Come Fix with Mc. with Dolores Harri, Royal O'Brian, 12.30 am, Loudon, 5.15, Popeye. 5.30, Dynamut. 5.55, Spaces 1999 [rs. 6.35, London, 2.25, Fino. The Daughters of Joshua Cabe, with Sudor Ensen. 9.45, London, 11.00, Late Call. 11.05-12.15 am, Globsville. Saturday. The Rather Reassuring Programme—What's Happened To Our Moral Fibre? (ITV, 10.30 pm). Ned Sherrin, architect of the BBC satire shows, which ended with BBC3 twelve years ago, begins a series of six half-hour programmes for ATV in which he again, shough much more gently, mocks. for ATV in which he again, shough much more gently, mocks and burlesques aspects and personalities of the rimes in which we live. One of tonight's items features a party of monks, led by Lance Percival, on a pilgrimage to the home of Malcolm Muggeridge. Each monk is reading a volume of Muggeridge's autobiography, and Percival speaks in the best impersonation of Muggeridge's voice I have heard. To perfect it he warched the master on a series he had done for ATV called Free. Speech Malcolm Muggeridge tells me: "Ned Sherrin wanted me to participate and sent me a script, but I refused. It was quite enough reading the script! I though it was seriously blesphemous. I also thought the humour was rather feeble. plasphemous. I also thought the humour was rather feeble.

It ridicules things in a way I find distasteful. But I don't mind them ridiculing me. I'm used to it. There are no hard feelings. Ned couldn't have been nicer. I simply said: 'I don't mind you doing this about me, but I can't be in it.' Will Mr Muggeridge be watching tonight? "I haven't watched myself on television for more I is a perchation. I mean to stick to on television for years. It is a resolution I mean to stick to.

So, no. I shan't be watching. I find it sick to watch oneself. Quite a number of television personalities go round the bend and I think it has something to do with seeing themselves all the time. I haven't even got a television set. I always tell people: 'I have had my aerials removed and I feel a lot better for it'."

Type Tees

Scottish

● Monday. Owner Occupied (ITV 8.0 pm). No commercial television company produces winning comedy series more regularly than Thames, and now they look like having another success, inspired by, of all things, the German Occupation of the Channel Islands. Tomight's programme, however, is merely a taster. We have to





wait until next year for the full seven-week series which. is now being made. It stars Hannah Gordon as a divorcee, Mrs Angela Placquet, Richard Murdoch (above left) as her father, Colonel Washbrook, ex-Indian Army, and Robert Hardy as the new German Kommandant, Major Friedrich Schmidt. It is evident from this episode that one of the bases of the comedy will be a battle of the sexes between the divorcee and the major. This episode shows Mrs Placquet and her father attempting—and failing—to make life as uncomfortable as possible for the major, who has moved into the hotel.

Murdoch and Hardy give beautifully timed performances,
but the star is Hannah Gordon. She does not miss a mance. If the series develops as it promises to, this will be one of the hig successes of 1978. Writer Robert Banks Stewart, who has produced scripts for series like The Sweeney, Calian, and Th Avengers, tells me: "This is my first attempt at comedy and I

● Tuesday. White Rhodesia (BBC1 9.55 pm). Time, even a few weeks or days, can catch up with documentary makers, turning their news into out-dated history before it has even reached the screen. The reverse has happened, however, to Hugh Burnett, one of relevision's most craftsmanlike producers, who, in March, spent four weeks, mostly around Bulawayo, filming and talking to White Rhodesians. Bornett got in on the edge of a growing storm with the result that the comments of the white Rhodesians have more significance next week than they red when they were filmed. Hugh Burnett tells me: Generalizing, I found the attitude of the whites an ambivalent one. They have grills on their windows to keep our grenades.
They have builet-proof constructions which they can wheel in front of their homes, they talk of defending their property. On the other hand, they say that if fighting became widespread, they would destroy everything and get out."

hardly changed a word from what I wrote in my first draft."

 Wednesday. Film of the Week. To Sir, With Love (1967) (BBC1 6.50 pm). Sidney Poitier, as a teacher from Guyana, versus a classroom of East End rebels. Despite his accomplishments, Poitier does not have it all his own way in the acting honours against the young Judy Geeson, Lulu and Suzy Kendali. Judy Geeson was 17. This was her first film. She tells me: "It is still the happiest film I've ever worked on. I got the part, paradoxically, by doing a screen test for another film—Albert Finney's Charlie Bubbles. I didn't get the part in Finney's film. It went to Liza Minnelli. But the director of To Sir With Love, James Clavel, heard about the test and asked to see it." asked to see it."

Thursday, Larkinland (Radio 4 8.45 pm). This analysing of Philip Larkin's poetry was first staged at the National Theatre. The readers are: Julian Glover, Richard Johnson, Maria Aitken, and Rowena Cooper. The programme is introduced by Philip Larkin, who also selected the jazz records heard with the poetry. Philip Larkin tells me: "The idea for the anthology came from Michael Kustow of the National Thearre. The first I knew about it was when he wrote to me asking if I approved of the title. He seemed to think that perhaps I wouldn't, but I told him it was fine." Hailed by many as our best living poet, Mr Larkin says: "Some poems I wrote quickly, in an evening, some took a month or so. Angry or loving ones are usually written swiftly." He names Thomas Hardy, Sir John Berjeman, W. B. Yeats, and Stevie Smith among the poers he most enjoys, adding: "I think, too, that Kingsley Amis should get more credit as a poet than he does.

Thursday, Survival in Limbo (BBC2 10.15 pm). Duncan Carse. is a solitary. Sixteen years ago he went to South Georgia, a remote island on the edge of the Antarctic, aiming to be alone there for eighteen months, doing research. He was happy, until one day there came into his life a gigantic tidal wave, and what followed was a 116-day fight for survival. This film, first Shown last Christmas, is a reconstruction of that fight. Duncan Carse tells me: "It all happened in 1961 and the effect on me was such that for ten years I couldn't even talk about it. Then, in 1973 I went back to South Georgia and found there were no in 1973 I went back to South Georgia and found there were to ghosts to be laid. By last year, when we made the film, I wanted to tell the story, because I felt it was a good story." Tent interior scenes were shot in Britain. The rest was filmed in South Georgia in five days: "We had to do it quickly". says Carse, "because it was the end of the season and that is a terrible coast to get away from once the weather gets rough". How often did he think about death during his 116-day survival? "All the time", he said. "I was aware that if I let any of the rourine survival disciplines, such as digging out the tent, go by the board, I would have had it. Also, of course, I had an injured leg, which meant that I was not very mobile, which made things worse. And I'm a very frightened man. The hardest fight of all was not against the elements but against myself, the fight to control my emotions."

Friday, Horizan-Silent Speech (BBC2 9.30 pm) Professor Hubert Montagner of the University of Besancon in Eastern France is a world authority on insects and their behaviour. Then, in 1968, following a conference in Stockholm, he became interested in the behaviour of children and for the last seven years has been turning out papers on his findings, which have been bought by the BBC. He has been particularly interested in the study of non-verbal communication by young children—body language, action language. To pursue this he set up a "hide" at an establishment where mothers left their children to be at an establishment where indices set their children to be looked after while they went to work. Christopher Woolley, who presents this fascinaring programme, tells me: "Professor Montagner claims he can put all children into seven behaviour profiles. He also studied the parents, and discovered that there was a correlation between the body language of mothers wild the body language of their children. But there was no such correlation between fathers wild children."

Radio

1 6.00 am. News. Tom Edwar 8.03: Racting bulletin. 8.66. Stewart. 10.00, Kid Jensen. 1 Paul Gambaccini, 1.31 pm. Paul Gambaccini, 1.31 pm., On.† 2.30, Alan Freeman.† Robbie Vincent.† 6.30, In Com. The Movies, Easy Street.† Sports Desk 7.33, Top Tn 8.15, Acker's 'Arf Onr.† Radio Orchestra.† 10.02, Euro Pop Jury.† 11.02, Sports 1 11.8, Ray Moore.† 12.31-12.33

2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.62;
Costa † 12.02 pm. Two's H
1.02; The Take-Away Man.
Sport including Championship
letics; Championship Swins
Cricker, Leicestershire v Ar
Hans; Racing from Ascot;
Jumping, Royal Internat
Horse Show; Rugby, British
v Auckland, 6.03, Wally Wh
7.02, The Impressionists, 7.30;
am, Radio 1.

3
7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. Satie, Poulenc, Ibert. 7 9.36.
9.05, Stereo Release: Harde, mann, Dvorsik. † 10.30, BBC, rish Symphony Orchestra Tovsky, Bloch, Beethoven. † pm, John Amis.
12.55, News. 1.00, Talking. Theatre: idlerview. Theatre: interview with Dench 1.15, Stephen Bishop: cevich: (Piano) Bach, Der Beethoven † 2.15, Man of A Jeremy Breit, 7 .13, han or A
Jeremy Breit, 7 .13, hayon,
han Williams, Bartok, Mo
5.00, Jazz Records Requests,
Organ reckal at Royal Colle
Organists † 6.40, Collectors
has The Goossens Family,
7.20 7.30, Prom. part 1 Ag Delius, Eigar 8.25, Par View, by Owen Dudley Edg 8.45, Prom. part 2 Roof Britten 9.35, Frank Lloyd W and the Flowering of Chi with Lewis Mumford, 18.60, Cantatas Nos 32, 27.+ Sounds Interesting + 11.25

4
6.30 am. News. 6.32, Far
6.50, Yours Faithful,
Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10
Your Farm. 7.40, Today's P.
7.45, Yours Faithfully. 7.50, S
buy and Astra. 7.55, Weather:
News. 8.10, Sport. 8.45. To
Papers. 8.50, Yesterday in P
ment. 9.00, News. 9.10, Pick c
Week. 10.00, News. 10.62,
Gur Own Correspondent,
Service. 10.45, Between the 1
11.60, News. 11.62, The We 11.00, News. 11.02, The We Westminster. 11.30, Science 12.00 pm, News. 12.02, John 12.55, Weather.

12.55, Weather. 1.00 pm, News. 1.15, Ang-tions? 2.00, Weekend. 3.00, A 3.05. Play: Love in the Oi 3.35, Radio 3. 5.00, PM Ref 5.30, Week Ending. 5.55, Wee 6.00, News. 6.15, Benny G 7.00, News. 7.02, Desert P Discs. 7.30, Richard Baker. Play: The Linden Tree. Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15, Plain Tales from the RAJ. Meditation. 11.15-11.36, 1 12.00-12.03 am, Inshore Fores.

Radio

6.55 am, New Day. 7.00, 1 7.03. Douglas Reeve \$ 8.00. ground. 8.32, Ed Stewart-† 1 Simon Bates, 1.00 pm, J. Savile. 3.90, Radio 1 Fun. 5.00, Summer of 67, 2: The Be and the Rolling Stones. 6.00, Browne,† 7.02, The Take Man. 7.30, Glamorous Nig 8.30. Sunday Half-hour ; 9.02, Tunes. + 10.02, Sports Dask. 1 Softly Sentimental + 11:02, J 12.31-12.33 am, News.

6.55 am, Radio 1. 8.43, 4 Anderson + 8.32, Radio 1, 1 David Jacobs.+ 11.30, People's. 12.02 pm, vice. Favourites. + 2.62, The Im sionists. -2.30, The Songwi Harold Arlen, 3.30, Hubert Q 4.02, Charlie Chester. + 6.09, 1 1, 7.02, Sunday Sport 7.39 am, Radio 1.

7.55 am, Weather. 8.00, News. Furtwangler conducts Terovsky, 9.00, News, 9.05, Concert Choice: Holst, sorgsky, Mabler, Strauss, 1 Music Weekly + 11.15, Mahler 12.50 pm, Words. 12.55, Le Peoples Sing † 1.25, Piano Ret Mediner, Rachmaninovit Minnow and Malcohn (rec and harpsichord), part 1: Vil Bach, Handel. + 3.05, Reading. Recital, part 2: Rossi, Dicki Vivaldi. 3.55, Tristan und I live from Bayreuth, Act 1 P Bayreuth: 1899, by Sir Charles nyson. 5.35, British Art at 6.10, Tristan und Isolde, Ac. 7.35, In Every Corner Sing. tory of Royal School of Music.† 8.25, Tristan und 18. Act 3.† 9.50, E. M. Forster Growth of the Novelist, to Lord Annan, 10.20, Prom: El 11.25-11.30, News.

7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar St hiye. 7.45, Reading. 7.55, West 8.00, News. 8.10, Sunday Pai 8.15. Sunday. 8.50, Progra news. 8.55, Weather. 9.00, N 9.10, Sunday Papers. 9.15, T from America. 9.30, The Arcl 10.30, Service from St Patr Church, Downpatrick, Nort Ireland. 11.10, Appeal, St Geo Crypt, Leeds. 11.15, A Good E 11.45, From The Grass Roots 580 4411. 12.15 pm, You Yours, 12.55, Weather.

- 1.00, - News. 2.00, - Garden Question Time, 2.30, Play: Dri Home. 4.00, News. 4.02, Ork 4.30, The Living World. Gelapagos Islands. 5.00, In To 5.15, Down Your Way. 5 Weather.

6.00, News. 6.15, Simenon's 1 gret. 7.00, News, 7.02, The Bur Way . . . 7.30, Prom: Purcell. (In Praise of God. 9.00, News. 9 Vevas Rux. 9.58, Weather. 16 News. 10.15, Let the Women K Silence. 11.00 Epilogue. 11: 11.36, News, 12.00-12.03 am. chore Forecast

Records of the month

هل ا معة للمعل

ein of silver

L'oracolo Sutherland Too by Van Allan. National

Don Giovanni Surkopf / Sutherland / anter Taddei. Philhar-Li/Glulini. HMV SLS 5033 TC SLS 5083, 27.95.

10.35

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rt: Le nezze di Figaro. France di Figaro. er-Dieskau Evans. ECO. boim. HMV SLS 995

A. C. C. S. Der Rosenkavalier.
S. L. R. S. Der Rosenkavalier.
S. L. R. S. Der Rosenkavalier.
S. Stade Welting Stade Welting Philhips G70 & c/de Waart. Phillips 6707 ____ 7699045、£15.96.

is Some a provide the operation of the month with a recording of L'oraculo by ini's contemporary Franco i. The Italian composer, spent much of his life in spent much of his life in spent with and indeed composed one acter for Covent Garagers no mention in Kobbé. the forgotten repertory the forgotten repertory the forgotten repertory is diligence and good taste, not ones to be circumpated by the standard reference. books. They have not there is a very pleasing of silver.

all very is the adjective to higher the score to this tale sidnapping and retribution he alleyways of San Fran-Cut und the Cherub, is as force cas anything Sax Rohmer 's Chroatown. Zanoni's Leas typical and even allows the spectacular mad scene Miss Sutherland to add to thready large repertory. The tine, Ah-Joe, loses her nine, Ah-Joe, loses her am van on after her lover has van vived a fatel chop on the

named Hatchet Row, and cries out his name against a back-ground of sireus sounding off from the steamers in the bay. The feel of the piece is quite close to Puccini's later 11 tabarro from the painting of the urban sounds in the orchestra to the murder with which the

opera ends. Leoni never achieved Poccini's rautness; hy congust his writing is relaxed and Bonynge and the National Philharmonic make no attempt to hurry a score which is simost too sweet for its grisly subject. The result may be a little too charming, but no matter. It is a delight to hear Sutherland in top form and Ryland Davies Justiously mellifluous as San-Lui, the man who meets a nasty end on the cellar

Steps.
Tito Gobbi enjoys himself as Into Cobbi enjoys himself as Cim-Fen, boundlessly villainous in his opium-dealing and child-snatching. This was the role composed for Amonio Scotti. On record though the sage, Ulin Sci, comes over more strongly, particularly in the final scene where he garotts Cim-Fen with the victim's own pigrail and then chars to the corpse while the law passes by. Richard Van Allan in the part gives one of his best performances to date

Perhaps this enterprising and vastly enjoyable Decca set will encourage someone to take a chance with the opera on stage. San Francisco itself seems the obvious house. But I doubt if anyone will follow Covent Garden's example and couple it with Gluck's Orjeu, a most bizarre piece of programme

building. Fifteen years ago the Festival Hall used to have occasional concert performances of operas towards the end of recording m. van on after her lover has sessions. It was at one of these that Colin Davis made his name overnight after taking over Don

Giovanni from the ailing Klemperer. Despite his success, EM1 declined to give him the recording and instead offered it to Giulini. The set has just been reissued in admirably refurbished sound and Ciulini and the Philiparmonia impress by the seriousness with which they take Mozart's opera. I do not much care for Waechter's Giovanni, which rasps rather than beguiles, nor for Sutherland's inadequate handling of Anna's recitatives, but the rest

of the cast is exemplary. Cappuccilli's aggressive Masetto and Taddei's cajoling Leporello are brimful of character and so I'm not suce how Giovanni has the gall to describe that wronged lady as mad after listening to "Non ei fidar". On balance this is very worthwhile set, although those who value completeness should note Decca's reissue of the Leinsdorf magazing which have become recording which has the rarely played Zerlina/Leporelio scene

Decca can also claim the best of

the postwar Giovannis, Siepi,

although he does not always do himself justice.

The more usual spin-off from a recording nowadays is a full stage production. Covent Garden's Fanciulla del West of last month has already been recorded; so has Salzburg's forthcoming Salome; Edinburgh's Cormen at the end of next month will go on record, courtesy DG, with one or two changes of cast. So it is no surprise to find that both of this month's other new opera

issues have stage beginnings. EMI's Figuro started life two years ago at the Edinburgh Festival and uses virtually the same singers as William Mann described there after the first night, with major exception of the Susanna. Here Judith Blegen has replaced Ileana Cotrubas and it is out of no



Joan Sutherland

disrespect to the Romanian soprano, the most winning of contemporary Susannus, that I declare Miss Blegen the star of the EM1 set. She has the resource and energy to match the aggression of her Figure, Geraint Evans. The other Gerant. Lyans. The other singers, including, alas, Heather Harper and Fischer-Dieskau, miss the menace of the work. lt is all too undramatic, particularly in the recitatives, and Barenbolm's conducting des-pite his care for belance and moderation, lacks the smell of the greusepaint. The recommendation remains Kleiber (Erich) on Decca cheap label.

enthusiastic about Philips's new Rosenkavalier, which began in Houston in John Cox's production in January, 1975. The style Strauss opera. Arabella with and mericulousness of Cox's te Kanawa perhaps? stuging has been lost on record with the exception of Frederica

still of ardour and wit and deliciously sung. I remain faithful, too, to Evelyn Lear's sad and knowing Murschallin. But the Philips's Sophie (not in Hunton's areas, in class). in Houston's cast is simply not tire international class and the Ochs, Jules Bastin, is out-pointed by most of his rivals. De Waart brings energy to the score, but the older hands (Solti, Karajan and Bernstein, not necessarily in that order) have the more valuable quality of maturity for this opera. It is not in any way an indiffer-ent recording, indeed nearly all Ericht on Decca cheap label. the minor parts are well I wish I could be more played, but it simply has too much high calibre opposition to face. Philips would have done

von Stade's Octavian, which is

Old loves

dentsches Requiem: Tragic Overture. St Antony Variations. Tomowa-Sintow/van Dang Vienna Sing-BPO Karajan. SLS 996, (2 records) £7.25.

Brahms : Ein deutsches Requiem: St Antony Varia-tions. Janowitz Wächter/ Vienna Singverein. BPO/Karajan. DGG 2726 078 (2 records) 54.30.

Beethoven: Schubert: Songs and arias. J. Baker. ECO/Lep-pard. Philips 9500 307, £3.50. Elgar: Sex Pictures: lu the South: Minron, LPO/Banen-boim. CBS 76579, 53.49. Berlioz: Nuits d'été: La mort

de Cleopatre. Miaton/Bur-rowes, BBCSO'Boulez. CBS rowes, EBC 76576, £3.49. Massenet : Songs. Tourangeau/

Bonynge. Decra SXL 6765 £3.50.

Lucky Herbert von Karajan, who can re-record Brahms's German Requiem for EMI twelve years after his last set for DGG. The old set has been reissued, ar a bargain price, simultaneously with the publication of the new one. Curiously, however, Karajan

has hardly altered his reading. The tempi are much the same, mostly slow and solemn, the choral sound (same choir) still timorously restrained, the orchestra now somewhat forwardly balanced, its upper woodwind more radiant in imbre. The chief difference is in the vocal soloists. The EMI baticone, José van Dam, sings his solos with a clarity and urgency not extravagant, but John Higgins | more vital than the plummy dignity conveyed on DGG by Eberhard Wächter. The DGG

soprano, Gundula Janowitz, is a in "The Swimmer". a less general favourite but in "Ihr noble manner, perhaps. The habt nun Traurigkeit" her CBS record is most percepgoble manner, perhaps. The habt nun Traungken exquisitely cultivated singing tively accompanied under exquisitely cultivated singing tively accompanied under the control of the contro the compact, perhaps slightly a characteristic, likable account throaty voice and strongly of Elgar's Alassio symphonic of Elgar's Alassio symphonic travelogue, a marvellous piece. engaged musicianship of EMT's Anna Tomowa-Sintow.

For another conductor and EMI offers an extra fill-up orchestra Miss Minton gives a again, with the Berlin Philhar-monic in unbeatable form; but magnificent account of Berlioz's student cantata The the DGG set is much cheaper. The EMI/Klemperer set has a Death of Cleopatra, a missing link between Gluck and Wagner, excellently projected most lively sounding choir and, by Boulez. He is less certain. surprisingly, more animated temoi often than Karajan's, not in emphasis and texture, with necessarily faster but effectithe Nuits d'été songs, but sensively more cogent.

Janet Baker's new record bly shares them between Miss Minton and Stuart Burrowes, usefully brings together Klärchen's two songs from Beethoven's Egmont music, for the vocal diversity Berlioz wanted. The last two songs go best, the others often heavy, with unidiomatic sung French, the recorded balance is attracwarmly delivered (the second two Italian concert arias, "Ah, perfido" with lovely soft

tively spacious and fresh. Pierre Bernac's book is prescribed reading for foreign interpreters of French song. He would disapprove of the vowels in that Nuits d'été just as he disapproved of Mascolours and springing rhythm, and a great rarity, the early "No, non turbati", a student work of real invention and feeling, not published until 1959 and new to the gramo-phone. The Schubert side insener's songs. a good selection of which are championed by cludes a long, very fine aria from the incomplete cantata. Huguene Tourangeau and Richard Bonyuge. We may admit that Massenet was not Faure's equal in drawing strumentation properly cossetted by Raymond Leppard and the ECO, the first, less known. room song, but Miss Touran-geau, with her extended vocal range, rich palette of expres-sion, colour and musical sympathy, can counter Bernac's strict advice (not his censure of the uvular "R") with posin songs mostly unfamiliar (three with Reginald Kilbey as Dame Janei's records spring obligato cellist and none to the "Elégie"!). Mr Bonynge to mind when we listen to new readings of songs by Berlioz and Elgar by Yvonne Minton. In Elgar's Sea Pictures Miss over-pedals the piano parts but, like his singer, judges the

> William Mann indicates cassette number.

songs appealingly.

Soldier and iceman

winsky: The Soldier's Tale. ritsch. Argo ZNF 15, £3.75.

demith: The Four Temaments. Stravinsky: Capric-Klara Havlikova. Bratislava io SO/Otakar ora AUR 5052. £2.75. - Trhlik.

oenberg; Verklärte Nacht. g: Lyric Suite. New York. Boulez. CBS 76305, £3.49. t: Trois pièces brèves. icek: Miadi. Hindemith: ne Kammermusik, Ligeti: Pieces. Vienna Wind Josts. Decca Ace of Dia-phs SDD 523, £2.50.

ovisations. Menuhin/Shan-/Rampal. EMI ASD 3357,

off Nureyev speaks! That icle alone should ensure - te ording of Stravinsky's Sol-Tale, which I set on my r of pleasure. With the star on this record, aided by an rumental ensemble which udes Erich Grunberg and tran Fry, what could go

quite a lot actually. at emerges from the ic theatre but a mediocre io play with incidental ic. The score, well played igh it is, retreats into the kground, partly because is where the recording is where the recording es it, and partly because needs to see the musicians, Stravinsky intended. And so is left with a story by C. kamuz, severely narrated by nda Jackson, with Micheal Liammoir as a marvellous wling toad of a Devil and

leagues and seeming quite the marish ingenu. It is not a bad way to "Allegro play the Soldier, but this is certainly not the way to expe-

performance is to be heard on the Bratislava Radio Symphony orchestra's disc, which has Klara Havlikova spinning through a delightful account of the Company the Capriccio for piano and or chestra. Superficially graceful that for their beauty of tone and brilliant, this neoclassical and alert ensemble playing. ing that all is not as well as it one, ranging from libert's is being made to appear, and charming miniatures to Hinde is being made to appear, and charming miniatures to Hinde the surreal dimension is not mith's more robust but still the surreal dimension is not mith's more robust but still missed here. The same team even manage to make one sik, passing through the youth warm to Hindemith's Four ful frolics of the seventy-year. Temperaments, though the composer still seems more concerned with his variation form than with illustrating the personalities he sets out to evoke. The is a pity that the recording My final disc is not so amus-

is below par. The quality of the recording also leaves me in some doubt about Boulez's new disc of music for string orchestra. His account of Schoenberg's Verklarte Nacht is well paced, even if he does once or twice try to run away with a fast section. The opulence of his phrasing in slower music may come as a surprise, but only to those who continue to see Boulez as the iceman, and there are many beautifully drawn textures. Yet the performance seems to be going on at a distance, largely, I think, because the recording gives the weird impression of symphonic strings playing in

some vast, cold hall. This effect is not so unnerv-ing on the record's second side, which offers the three movements of the Lyric Suite which Berg orchestrated. Here, any confusion. eyev in there somewhere, however, there are deficiencies a accented, beset by his colin the performance. The night-

misterioso", in. particular, are done with too much haste and too little con-A more successful Stravinsky ceru for clarity of texture. I also missed the last edge

but I am ready to forgive them piece leaves one with the feel. The programme is a retreshing

My final disc is not so amus-ing. A group of four "improvicomposed by Ravi zations Shankar, it provides opportuni-ties for the sitarist to engage in musical small-talk with Menuhin's violin and Jean-Pierre Rampal's flute. One of the pieces is scored for flute and harp (Martine Geliot), the others have Shankar and one of his colleagues supported by tabla and tanpuras. The sounds are pleasant enough, but the recording cannot be justified in terms of improvizational virmosity, nor as some kind of east meets west" amalgam. Referring back to last

month's records page, I must clear up an ambiguity. Sir Charles Groves's recording of music by Malcolm Arnold (EMI ASD 3353) is with the Bournemouth Symphony Or-chestra, to whom I aplogise for

Paul Griffiths the soloists produce a direct, unsophisticated, slender and

Surprising the ear

pest: Music for His Majesty's tone, ideal for verbal clarity
Sackbuts and Cornetts, and susceptible of catalogue pest: Music for His Majesty's
Sarkbuts and Cornetts.
Academy of Ancient Music/
Hogwood. L'Oiseau-Lyre Florilegium DSLO 507, £3.50.
Dowland: Second Book of
Songs (1600) Consort of
Musicke/Rooley. L'Oiseau-Lyre
Florilegium DSLO 528-9, £7.
Havdn La vera costanza. Haydn La vera costanza, Soloists/Lauszone Chamber Or-

chestra/Dorati. Philips 6703 077 (4 discs), £10.50. Tbe new Matthew record from the Academy of Ancient Music is one of the most attractive "authentic" releases to have come my way. First, for the music itself: Locke's tuneful theatre dances, with their wilful and angular lines that constantly take the ear by surprise (and the ear by famous early example of a crescendo in the violent Curtain Tune), set off by the milder and sweeter songs by the other contributors to this composite work. Second. for wood secures lively rhythms, and the strings produce a clean and bright sound, while in the "Music for His Majesty's Sackbuts and Cor-nerts" those instruments offer a sweetness of tone and softness of articulation that make one realize how grossly the

customary substitution of mod-era brass mansforms the style and the temper of the music. Third—and this seems to me an aspect of the early music revival that has received relanively little attention so farrasing their chief cues. I point home, with the polarity imagine, from the nature of of the melody and bass and the instrumental sound and the lightly-filled hole in the few gleanings on the topic middle somehow reinforcing from contemporary sources, the music's sense of desolation

Locke: Music to The Tem- totally un-sensuous quality of poser, I wonder, would Haydn ing. I especially liked the delicate, and very similar, soprano voices, Judith Melson and Emma Kirkby.

Miss Kirkby's artistry is also to be heard on the new pair of Dowland records, again singing very beautifully, with a cool almost boyish line of tone that nicely catches the predominantly melancholy sentiment enjoyed the most, however were not her or anyone else's solos, but the consort songs for three or four voices (most of them given discreet support and an extra spark of rhythmic Skinner (countertenor), Martyn Hill (tenor) and David Thomas -produce a sound of exceptional charity and vitality, and their unselfconscious but impecable ensemble provides mely touching without ever himing at an inappositely romantic expressiveness. The character of the music is tellingly caught, more fully so than by singers who depend more heavily on their tonal resources. The pair of discs begins in a relatively unfamiliar idiom with course done by liar idiom, with songs done by singing: Jessye Norman makes soprano, bass and lite (one of them Dowland's famous "Flow big, bright tone and Class H.

What kind of an opera com-

have been had he had his Da Ponte? Could he have risen to the demands of a subtle, wellmotivated, closely wrought libreno? That, alas, we shall never know; but the very fact that he contentedly accepted texts like the one for La vera of opera was circumscribed.

La vera costanza, composed for Eszterháza in the late 1770s, tells a tale about a Count and a fishergirl who are forced apart by people and cir-cumstances but finally come together. Much of it is rather silly. Yet a dramatically more responsive composer would surely have made more of it: he would have had more varilife from Anthony Rooley's he would have had more vari-lute): the singers—Miss Kirkby ety in key, in harmony, in with some or all of John York colour, to sharpen the dramatic points and propel the action forward. There is this could good music here, especially for the fishergirl Rosma, in no way inferior qualitatively to Hayda's contemporary symphonies. But in an opera it is not just quality that counts. Arguably the most effective aria here is one horrowed from the

Anfossi. The performance, directed in lively fashion by Antal Dorati, has a good deal of excellent a commanding Rosina, with big, bright tone, and Claes H. Ahnsjo is a stylish, if slightly them Dowland's rame—
my tears"); Mr Rooley convincingly argues the case for dry, Count. The
vincingly argues distinction,
vincingly argues the case for dry, Count. The
vincingl hours' music.

Stanley Sadie

BARENBOIM CONDUCTS ELGAR



Lazarus, full of delectable in-

version of "Zögernd leise

with male, not female, chorus; and a gently melancholy aria

(downward transposed) from

cluded it in her recent Schu-

Minton's silken tones (Dame Janet recalls corduroy or vel-

ver) compel admiration, and her individual way with words

Ameling

the opera Alfonso Estrella-Elly Ameling

bert record.

CELLO CONCERTO IN E MINOR, Op. 85° (Live recording) ENIGMA VARIATIONS. Op. 36 JACQUELINE DU PRE, Cello Philadelphia Orchestra* London Philharmonic Orchestra DANIEL BARENBOIM, Conductor Masterworks 76529 40-76529 (Cassette)

VIOLIN CONCERTO IN B MINOR, Op. 61 PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, Violin London Philharmonic Orchestra DANIEL BARENBOTM, Conductor Masterworks 76528 40–76528 (Cassetie) SYMPHONY No.1 IN A FLAT MAJOR, Op. 55

SYMPHONY No. 2 IN E FLAT MAJOR, Op. 63 London Philharmonic Orchestra DANIEL BARENBOIM, Conducto 78289 (2 records)



POMP & CIRCUMSTANCE MARCHES, Op. 39 IMPERIAL MARCH, Op. 32 CROWN OF INDIA SUITE, Op. 66 London Philharmonic Orchestra DANIEL BARENBOIM, Conductor Masterworks 76248 40-76248 (Cassette)

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Heavenly lengths

sthoven: Piano Sonatas Nos and 30. Vladimir Ashkenazy CC2 SXL 6809, £3.50 XC 6809, £2.75.

mmel: Pianos Sonatas, Op and Op 106. Malcolm Binns. Sseau-Lyre DSLO 530,

ubke: Piane Sonata in B flat nor. Liszt (arr Busoni): atasy and Fugue on "Ad nos, salutarem undam". Hamish he L'Oiseau-Lyre. DSL 021, 450

Jahrus : Piano Concerto No 2 Hins: Piano Concerto No 2
B flat. Maurizio Pollini.
nna Philharmonic Claudio
bado. DG 2530 790, £3.59.

3300 790, £3.69.

akenazy is not rushing his thoven cycle. There was of in a gap of 18 months ween the recordings of the sonatus coupled in this strecent issue. Both permances are uncommonly blow, loving and lyrical In A major sonata, Op. 101, conveys the mit innigsten nt without a trace of selfissious point-making, besides ing to the heart of the brief w movement without ponrously slow tempo. Even the irch, with its patterned whm, emerges more exprese than we often hear it. In : E major sonsta, Op. 109, he .. inds midway between the subnive Brendel and comparaely objective Polimi, with npo finely indged and inte-rted in the first movement. ie gem of the performance is vertheless the concluding riation movement sturdy

to have established regular Liszt's B minor sonata without psychic contact with Beeth-oven. Since the master has not able individuality of that masteryet transmitted any new compo-sitions to Mr Lill (alas, he always preferred the ladies) we can only look for new light on the familiar strains of Op 31, Nos 1 and 3 and Op 49, No 2. Certainly tempo in the first three movements of the E flat sonata, Op 31, No 3, is uncommonly leisurely. This encourages scrupulous observance of everything written on the lines, but little awareness of what lies concealed between them. Not even in the finale, taken well up to time, is there much sense of spontaneous discovery. The two G major sonatas, perhaps because less personal works, accord better with Mr Lill's technical and

temperamental self-discipline. To impart authenticity of sound to two sonatas by Hummel, neither otherwise obtainable, Malcolm Binns uses fortepianos made by Haschka and Schmidt around 1825 and 1830 respectively. Though scarcely as effortless a virtuoso as Hummel himself, Mr Binns (who is making a special niche for himself in acts of rescue of this kind) plays both works with stylish dedication, never allowing us to miss the rich romantic undercurrents or the sturdy contrapuntal skill beneath the pianistic gestures and the wealth of decoration. The dark, intense first movement of the earlier F sharp minor sonata comes over particularly well, so does the Larghetto from the last sonata in D, which put so many deas into the young Chopin's

Equal, if not even more, gratith a theme (again not tude must go to Hamish Milne, agged) of celestially benign himself a newcomer to the cate-auty. The recording does full logue, for his rescue of the B

justice to Ashkenazy's lovely singing tone.

Radio listeners may have heard John Lill's recent claim the list. The work owes much to the list teacher, list, the work owes much to the list. piece. From one so young it nevertheless remains arresting enough to explain Liszt's regard fantasy and fugue on the chorale Ad nos, ad salutarem undam" (from Meyerbeer's for him. Liszt's own organ undam" (from Meyerbeer's Le Prophète), in Buson's keyboard arrangement, makes the perfect coupling in view of the influence of this work on Reubke as organ composer. Hamish Milne plays both works with stylish strength and breadth; both demand, and are given, all the time in the world

to expand. Though the catalogue scarcely lacks fine performances of Brahms's second and Rachmani-nov's third piano concertos, from artists like Pollim and Vasiry new versions are always welcome. Pollini is thawing. I detected signs of it in a recent at the Festival Hall. Here in Brahms there is no further doubt. The warm humanity of the interpretation impressed me even more than his legendary keyboard perfec-tion and poise. Whether or not the opening 10 bars of the first movement should really be re-garded as introductory and slower than the main argument remains a moot point. But car-tainly by emphasizing the fan-tasia-like elements in this movement, Pollini sets it in telling contrast to the sturdier drive of the ensuing Allegro appassionato. The Andante is idyllic enough to support Billroth's view of it as a "full moon night in Taormina", the concerto followed a Sicilian holiday. Abbado is equally Italianate and winning through-

Joan Chissell

Extremist performances

Bruckner: Symphony No 9.
Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra
Karajan. DG 2530 828 £3.59

3300 828, £3.69. Mahler: Symphony No 2

"Resurrection". Chicago Symphony Orchestra/Abbado. DG
2707 094 (2 LPs), £7.18

Straus: Ein Heldenleben. Vienna Philharmonic Or-chestra/Böhm. DG 2530 781, £3.59 [] 330 781, £3.69. Sibelius: Symphony No 2. Boston Symphony Orchestra/ Colin Davis. Philips 9500 141, £3.50 ____ 7300 518, £3.50. Sibelius: Symphony No 4. Tapiola. Boston Symphony

Orchestra/Colin Davis. Philips 9500 143, £3.50 ____ 7300 520, Sibelius: Swanwhite and King Christian II suites. Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra/ Jussi Jalas. Ace of Diamonds SDD 506, £2.50.

Having done Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 5 three times, Karajan now offers his third No 6. The BPO's playing is absolutely brilliant, yet the interpretation is a self-consciously agitated account of the music's surface. It is very exciting to hear at first, but exasperanon sets in as one comes to realise that Karajan never once links up with the despair which lies at the heart of this score. Yet if this LP confirms the unfavourable impression made by last month's visit from Karajan and the BPO, their warm and spacious reading of Brückner's Ninth Symphony contradicts it. This, also, they have recorded before, in 1969, and

first recording of a symphony by this composer, is another extremist performance. No doubt strong contrasts are needed to give shape to a work of such vast dimensions, yet none of the other ten versions currently obtainable go to quite these lengths. The playing of the Chicago orchestra is re-markable throughout for both its precision and emotion; in fact there is a stronge disparity between the tack of character to Mahler's thematic ideas and the electric urgency with which they are here performed. The recording, on disc, catches every nuance, but even when heard on first-class equipment there is too much tape hiss on

The quorations from his

earlier works that occur in Ein Heldenleben make it clear that Strauss himself is the hero of this idealized portrait of a man of action, yet this is not an introspective piece. Possibly that is why Böhm is not particularly convincing in its earlier pages, which portray the hero's ardent youthful exploits. The music's movement is rather stiff rhythmically, the textures cool if not cold. But on turn-ing the disc, or cassette, over there is a considerable improvement, the passages dealing with the hero's "works of peace" are most beautifully played, not least by Gerhart Hetzel in the important solo violin part, and the serenity of the closing

pages is finely sustained.

Davie's continuing Sibelius series is uneven, also. Despite some distinguished rivals, his it is hard to find sufficient Symphony No 2 is among the changes in Karajan's view of best of current versions, with the work to justify a new issue. splendid playing from all de-But the recording itself is partments of the Boston Symphony No 2 is among the

Tchaikovsky: Symphony No 6 different perspective from that mance quite without idiosynmonic Orchestra Karajan. It makes the music seem finale, releasing nearly all of the music's enormous force.

Bruckner: Symphony No 9. This is a performance quite without idiosynmance of processors, more aggressive, and the music's enormous force.

Such an achievement is partly this. a matter of Davis's intuitive grasp of Sibelius's idiom, of the Abbado's Mahler No 2, his grasp of shelids still operat-ing in it at this stage and of what is new, and partly a mat-ter of everything on the large

yet never extravagant canvas being subordinated to the composer's overall design. This, too, is a particularly good too, is a particular transfer to cassette. Most of the above pieces were written in the 1890s, but Sibelius's Fourth Symphony and Tapiola are darker, more harsh. and unequivocally belong to the twentieth-century. Davis seems

ing the Symphony's first three movements, and there is little of the sense of rugged power, or irresistible progress from point to point, that Lorin Mazzel (Decca SXL6365), for instance, brings to this work. The Largo, especially, lacks its proper smouldering, threatening quality, above all at the climax, where Maazel creates the effect of a slow but very powerful explosion. shapes Tapiola far more co-

Now there is greater interest in Sibelius than a few years back, record companies are exploring his incidental music, among which that to The Tempest is the most remarkable. Nothing in his suite for Adolf Paul's King Christian II is on that level, although it includes a touching "Nocturne", but Strindberg's Swanwhite, not surprisingly, was more of a stimulus, and several of the movements, such as "The peacock", have moments of real originality. Alas the perfor-mances are never really idiomatic, and the recording is comewhat dry.

Max Harrison



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and the petulance of Lloyd

George.
Shaw subtitled his play "a

political extravaganza", but he warned the attors that it should not be played for laughs, and the audiences that it was intended as a warning of the state of things into which British could the The

which Britain could draft. The seriousness of his burlesque was such he told one reporter,

was such he told one reporter, that he was going to advise Ramsay MacDonald (who attended the first night in London and that same year offered Shaw the O.M.) to "refuse to take any young men into his Cabinet who hasn't seen The Apple Cart at least six times."

He had not begun to write it until November 5, 1928.

Once started, it came with extraordinary ease and swift-

ness. It was as if The Intelli-gent Women's Guide had dammed up his dramatist's energy which now burst forth to such effect that in less than eight weeks the new play was

completed—just in time to be read aloud to Lady Astor's guests at Cliveden over the Christmas holidays.

two-act conflict between a funire king and Labour Cabinet (including a startling intervention by the United States) is broken in the middle by

The easy part was over: the

least six times ".

A new production of

opens at Chichester

Michael Holroyd, who

George Bernard Shaw,

On the morning of March 16, 1927, Bernard Shaw wrote the last words of his Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism. It had been a

pliment, revealing MacDonald

as "more of a wit than I suspected", attracted the atten-

tion of Shaw who, in some sense, returned it with his next

work The Apple Cart (or Tart,

as some newspapers announced it). Proteus, "good for nothing else" but being Prime Minister of Shaw's blun-

dering self-important Labour Cabinet in office during the

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latter part of this century, is what Shaw described as a brief undoubtedly a lampoon of but intense sex interlode. MacDonald, mixing his cundues of Shaw's wife Charlotte; Orin-

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on Tuesday.

is preparing

looks back

a biography of

50 years to the genesis of the play.



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and Capitalism. It has been a tremendous job—worse, he claimed, than writing half-adozen plays. But its reception the following June was vast. "After the Bible this is in my eyes the most important book humanity possesses", Ramsay MacDonald declared. This compliment revealing MacDonald LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA mphonic Poem: Death and STRAUSS Transiguration STRAUSS Sin Conserto No. 2 BARTOK mphony No. 3 in C minor PROKOFIEV TUESDAY 26 JULY at 7-30 CLAUDIO ABBADO SILVA MATOVICI TICKETS : £3.00. £1.50 BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Lark: Shostakovich: Quartet No. 9 in E
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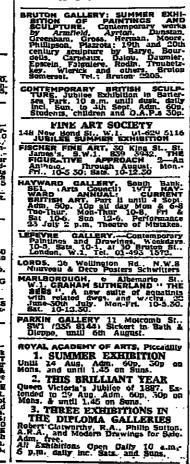
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A BRIDGE TOO FAR (A. Sepping)

BY SAIL 11.15 pm. Alse show the sail of th TUDIO 2. Oxford Circus 437 3300, THE MESSAGE (Al. Arabic version. Sop. perfs. sagts bible. 12.00, 3.45, 7.50. buz. 3.43, 7.30. **EXHIBITIONS** BRITISH GENIUS EXHIBITION. Battersea Park. Dally antil Ct. 50th. 10
Am.-9 om. until Aug. 51st, Sept. /
Oct. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (secopt Mondays, Sept 12-Oct. 24. Open 4 p.m.b p.m.). Last admission 21. Childras, students OAPs 60n, Free bus
to the exhibition from Marbic Arch
daily 10, 11, 12 a.m., 2, 5, 4, 5

ARTISTS MARKET, 48 Eartham St.

MAGGI HAMBLING
OH Paintings, Tcl. 836 8248. QUEEN'S SILVER JUBILEE
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Daily including 1.4h-3.1st
Daily including sundays, 2.50 and 7.30
No performate sundays, 2.50 and 7.30
Matinees on Mondays and no
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Seels (Reserved) 1.21-25.
21.75. 21.25. (Universed) 75p.
EARLS COURT EXHIBITION BUILDING
LONDON SWS 9TA. 01-371 8141. ZAIRPORT 77 JAI. Progs., Wrights. 3.31. 11.35 Jail. Progs., Wrights. 3.30. 6.50. 8.15. Late show Sal. 11.30. 6.50. 8.15. Late show Sal. 11.30. 6.50. 8.15. Late show Sal. 11.45. Progs. 6.16. 9.00. Late 2 weeks 1 Raysi passions that rocked a Crown. PRIVATE VICES & PUBLIC VIRTUES (X). Sep. poris. dly. inc. Sun., 2.45. 6.16. 9.00. Late show. Fri. & Sal. 11.45. Seals bible. U.d. bor RTIZ. Leleceter Square. 437 1254. CAR WASH (A). Progs. Daily. 1.46. 4.00. 6.20. 8.35. Late show Fri. & Sal. 11.35 p.m. SCENE 1. 2. 4 Late Sq. (Wardout St.). 439 4470 RESTWALKER (X). Progs. 1.20. 3.25. 5.25. 7.20. 9.30. Late Show Int. & Sal. 11.55. WALK Progs. 1.20. 3.25. 5.25. 7.20. 9.30. Late Show Int. & Sal. 11.55. CENE 2. 2.25. 5.25. 7.20. 9.30. Late Show Fri. & Bat. 11.55. SCENE 2. The Original Emmanuelle (X). Progs. 1.75. 3.40. 6.15. 8.60. Lie. Show Fit. & Sal. 11.27. STUDIO 1. Oxford Circu. 437 3300. THE MESSAGE (A). English varsion. Sep. parts, souts bible, 12.30, 4.15. 8.00. Sun. 4.15. 8.00. 18TH ANNUAL BRIGHTON ANTIQUES FAIR. JULY 25-30. Corn Ex-change, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. ART GALLERIES AMERICAN EMBASSY, Upper Brook Street empance, AMBRICAN ART AT HOME IN BRITAIN—the MS four decades, Mon. Wed, 9-6; Thur, E Fri. 9-8; Sat. & Sun. 12-5, Adm fre Fri. 9-8: Sal. & Son. 12-5. Adm tree
BRITISH MUSEUM. WEALTH OF THE
ROMAN WORLD. Until 1 Oct.
Wickeys, 10-5. Burs. 2::30-6. Except
Mone. from 25. April-25. July and
12-26 Sept. 2-5. Last adm. all of mins.
before No. 25. Adm. Adm. Oct.
Oct. Adm. free. A Jonit St.
Oct. Adm. free. A Jonit British
Museum. British Library Exhibition,
Until 24 July, Wickeys, 10-5. Suns.
2:30-6. Adm. free.



ART GALLERIES

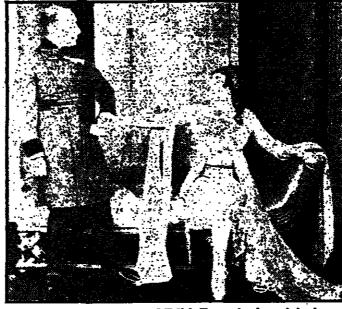


The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

Drama

Power and glory



Cedric Hardwicke and Edith Evans in the original production

stormy, "strangely innocent" romance with Shaw during the hectic rehearsals of Pygmalion hectic rehearsals of Pygmalion
15 years before now gave him
his material. Mrs Pat, who
used to pin G.B.S. down in
order to make him late for his
vegetarian meals at home.
"Give him a beefsteak and no
woman in Engkand would be
safe". One of these tussles,
ending on the floor, provided
him with the "scandalous
climax" of the insertude. him with the "scand-climax" of the interlude.

Mrs Pat was extremely curious about this scene and demanded to play Orinthia.

Remembering the mightmare of those Pygmalion rehearsals.

Shaw replied (from the partial safety of Yugoslavia) that this was out of the question. But Mrs Pat would not be satisfied until she saw the part. Finally, after persuading him to read it to her in an atmosphere like that of a law court before the verdict, she objected that ' whole thing's invented; it's not a bit like you or me". w eagerly assented: he had was not to be mollified. The scene was vulgar, unchi-valrous, unfunny; if true, it was libellous; if made up, rub-bish: and in all events it must

thia, who passes for the king's perhaps for the pain she had mistress, is based on Mrs once inflicted on him, he Patrick Campbell whose appeared to have reduced their love, and her whole life, wa ridiculous lark. Eventually Shaw made a few alterations—adding that he could now say Mrs Par had revised it herself. and dictated some of the best bits. The role was played by Edith Evans when the play opened that August in Mal-

This sexual interlude was This sexual interlude was one of the inems that grieved Beamice Webb. She described King Magnus's relationship with Orindria as that of a prudish philanderer incapable of sexual passion as comprehended by D. H. Lawrence and serving only to make GBS seem out of date to the intelligent younger generation such as her vounger generation such as her brilliant nephew Malcolm Mug-

But the real embarrassment was caused by the play's "savage" political saure. Shaw "savage" political sature. Shaw claimed to have written The Apple Cart to Beatrice Webb's prescription: but she was wary of it. refusing to go to the Cliveden readings because of the awkwardness of showing disappropriate errors. depicted a similar love-bout in disapproval emong hostile one of his early novels. But strangers. The play reflected the political views, she thought, of Nancy Astor who was making G.B.S. frivolous.

"So the Webbs don't like The h: and in all events it must Apple Cart", commented T. E. destroyed. In retaliation Lawrence, who had been at

would mean very little to a non-political audience. It was, he-warmed Elgar, a good politself romp but not sich in poerry. But with the audiences it turned out a "howling suc-cess", and the incomprehenwas left to the profes-l reviewers. Literary sional reviewers. Literary experts missed the technical dexterity with which Shaw bad scal commentators were shocked, as if G.B.S. had sud-

denly taken to gin-drinking.
"Those who have walked with
Shaw through half a century
must take leave of but here", wrote one of them: and H. W. Nevinson spoke for many socialists when he called the moral of the play "perni-What these critics thought they saw was a complete political volte-face, in which a nonrious republican suddenly

veers round to the opposite quarter to become a devoted royalist But The Apple Cart is not a maliciously dramatized not a maliciously dramatized triumph of autocracy over democracy. It demonstrates how unrefined democracy gives strong men and advoit humbugs a political leadership without the power to defeat the organized strength of capitalism. "Breekages Ltd." is the sinister force of this private capital and the common enemy of both King and Prime Minister of both King and Prime Minister. The theme of the play is power (the power of sex, of manery and of one's was, even of good manners): but the real struggle lies between different categories of power to discover which is the fittest for serving man's development. The King wins the debate not because he is (as was runnoured) King George but George Bernard Shaw who, never having been offered the throne seizes it and crowns himself for the purposes of chis play. The contest as to who shall oppose Breakages Ltd is between the conventional polinician and the Shavian Superman. As someone who had spent so many frustrating hours working on com-trating hours working on com-mittees, Shaw's conclusion is-that a Committee of One is best if that one person can integrate all manuer of oppos-ing influences.

Magnus, in his different cir-

whose originality gives
an air of fraukness, gen
ity, and of magnanion; ity, and of magnanimity errabling him to estimate value of aruth, money, or cess in any particular insquite independently of cortion and moral generation; he is Napoleon The Man of Destiny "improve without illusions and tive without religion, of parisons, or easy of the mon ideals." He is the philosopher, the modified of action, a realist not bil communication, pragmatist visionary; not Everyman All Men unified in one "It is never safe to tak plays at their suburban value." the critical mist standing of The Apple had the advantage of cr trating Shaw's mind for o his best prefaces: cisive, realistic, with a gency of immediate vs wrote Harold Leski hope Mr MacDonald will it compulsory reading in Cabinet colleagues." Theatre history suggest

this play has stood the this play has soun me to nime remarkably well. Ad booking for the new prion, directed by Partick land, that opens at Chicl on July 26, with Keith M as Magnus and Penelope as Orinthia has been unu

Critical opinion, too Edmund Wilson to Colin son has risen. As for the phecies, who could have dicted that within a few several Labour Cabinet ters would have gone in City, that in some elect per cent, that Lord Altrir when examining the abdithe strategy of King M with his ministers, that Strabolgi would actually care the United States r ing to the British Empir that an agreement won made with America exchange a lease of m bases as British p Beatrice Webb, who in had found the play "a ing", wrote in her diar September 6, 1940: "G brilliant saturical play, Apple Cart, his last po

Radio

Below the surface

A good week—really a very the speakers, particularly good week—for drama, beginning where my previous bout of listening stopped Thursday metchedness. Production by night a week ago with Peter Hawkins' Skin Deep. In some As these scenes from the interrespects I suppose one might respects I suppose one might nal tundra go, this was certainly describe this as typical of a one of the better observed and certain kind of Radio 3 play—more moving.

a tale for two voices of mid
More in the vein of realism. century alienation with never a Donald Bull's Driving Home ray of hope in sight. She (Jane also got below the surface of Lowe) wants, a bit of ordinary attention, some recognition of her existence; he (Freddie Jones) is in his own eyes attentive enough—as attentive as an obsession for doing things around the bouse will allow. She ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1. therefore decamps with a drum-mer who shortly afterwards demer wan snorny arterwards de-camps from her. But there is no going back, the rift is too deep. Alone, he faces a "vast empti-ness"; she, also alone except for their child, presents her situation as freedom, except that it is the kind of freedom in which "whatever I do doeso't

which whatever I to doesn't make a jot of difference."
How did this dismal theme turn out? For a start, Mr Hawkins handled his material with imagination. The voices remained solo, coming together for an attempt at reconciliation which ended in a savage and irretrievable quartel, both par-ties saying things impossible to forget or forgive. The intruding drummer—a particularly nice invention, this—spoke only through his drums, beating out frenetic and insistent rhythms, evoking the image of a man such as only the truly desperate would turn to. Bob Turner was the noisy, speechless performer. Very sympathetic acting from More in the vein of realism

also got below the surface of its many characters. This was principally the story of Erica Fielding, television personality with a professional stake in demonstrating concern—con-cern and to spare for some remote South American tribe threatened with butchery, but not quite enough concern or courage to stop and do some thing when, driving home from a party, she hears an unmistak-able scream for help. The conable scream for help. The con-sequences of this passing by on the other side are forced upon her when she discovers that a girl has been found grievously injured in a phone box near where she heard the scream. The experience leads her to review her own life (which we share with her in flashback) and to contemplate the pattern it presents of passing by when faced with cries for help: as a girl she had left her mother
—whose cry had taken the
form of blatant shoplifting and
inevitable arrest—so as not to
be late for a school play on
which many ambitions were hung. Uncomforted, the mother took an overdose and died-and how could Erica have known that? Yet there was a sense, immediately and dis-quietingly recognizable, in

ard, is of no help to either

ard, is of no neip to either player.

The match itself is now dell-cately poised on an even balance. Each player has won a game and both have shone equally in attack and defence. I especially admired the sixth arms which was full of combinations with the same full of combinations.

game which was full of combi-native chess of the highest

order. Such a game was well worth waiting for and, if we get more games of this quality, the

match is likely to be an historic one and make it well worth the

while of those who relish and come to Geneva and watch two

of the world's great players

fight for a place in the final

of the Candidates series of matches for the world cham-

on without stopping. All this, as one might expect from a writer of Mr Bull's experience, was extremely well done: dialogue economical and let that be. I followed. true to the ear, construction delight the growing use of radio technique (by one whose radio technique (by one whose main work is in television) way above the general run. In fact, in an almost perverse way, I think radio may have gained from television practice here: with vision, dialogue can afford to be vestigial; radio has to fill the picture in with words and often does it to excess. It is remarkable how much—how much more, indeed—vou can pick up from terse, dead accu-

rate dialogue and that is what we heard in Driving Home. It gave the play incommon visual immediacy, reminding me in the process that from the radiowriters pure and simple I do not often hear work of such assurance. That said, I also have to record that all its vir-tues did not quite concest what seemed to me to be a little hollow at the centre. There was a touch of formula to the linking of past and present, and the suggestion at the end that Erica had undergone some kind of catharsis did not in my opinion quite stand up. In competence in tape re-

corder management belped me to miss the opening of Ian Cotterrell's production of The Golden Pathway Annual, but what I heard left me in little what I that this was the best
was of the week. The fact that
dis- such a splendid bit of radio
in originated on the stage con-

tains my only reserved me that any work so admi adopted to sound broads to his lurid and romancic tasies transmorifying fo ample, his school's Fr assistante into a Bondian bomb cum double agent. was a play to to parti formula at all which formula at all which stopped, open-ended. authors, John Burrows John Harding, with Mark Davey, played the prir roles, transferring them successfully from the Denise Bryer and Tis.
Bateson played everybody
in a splendid display of
satility that bodes ill fo
need ever to employ more a score of actors in the of radio.

Away from drama fix

Roger Cook and Nick Ross Time to Think Again an up the first year of that stonal series, Time for A and had had the happy idpersuading Jo Grimond to ment, with humour and tration, on some of the it they have uncovered in the ning of the country's affa think Mr Grimond could permanent asset to their syear: be brings a That's Time for Action rather needs. Perhaps they should it to bim.

David W

Chess

History in the making

The expected livening up in the Spassky-Portisch match here at Geneva has duly taken here at Geneva has duly taken place. In the other semi-final of the Candidates between Korchnoi and Polugaievsky at Evian, the former is leading by 5-1, and looks like destroying rather than beating his opponent. Nothing so brutal is occurring here in the Hotel Mediterrance in Geneva.

These two contestants are

Mediterranee in Geneva.

These two contestants are more evenly matched and, though both Spassky and Portisch are determined enough, neither seems animated by what would be called here the "furie apatride" which possesses Korchnoi. No, these players shake hands courteously when they start a game and when they finish; whereas at Evian the shaking of hands at Evian the shaking of hands at Evian the shaking of hands is a procedure so rare as to warrant a special comment. A spirit of rivalry should obviously prevail in a match; but it should be held within the bounds of courtesy and not allowed to develop into bitter-

ness.
Another difference between Another difference between Geneva and Evian is that here there are more spectators. Some of this may be due to the one-sided nature of the match at Evian, but chiefly it the comparative the comparative the comparative comparative. is owing to the comperative inaccessibility, by public transport at any rate, of the beautiful but remote venue at the

Royal Hotel on the high hill overlooking Lake Leman.

Not that we get crowds of spectators in Geneva. So far there have never been more than about 60 or 70 in the playing room at any one time.

A grave calm and silence.

A grave calm and silence. A grave calm and silence generally prevails during playing time. This is only occasionally broken by a small group of

Defence. 1 P-04 KI-KB3 5 KI-B3 8-Km 2 P-084 P-84 6 P-K4 0-0 3 P-05 P-03 7 B-84 P-0R3 4 KI-QB5 P-KK13 8 P-0R4 Q-R4 ally broken by a small group of two or three spectators who, in their enthusiasm, commit the double sin of discussing the position audibly. Fortunately they are invariably weak players, so that their conversa-tion, which is rapidly sup-pressed by an arbiter or a stew-ard, is of no help to either

The start of a perilous adven-ture in which Black allows his Queen to undergo the greatest possible dangers in order to obtain a counter-attack on the Queen-side.

9 8-02 P.KS 11 8PXP
10 K-KS PXP,

Better than 11.KPxP which would yield Black free develop-ment for his Bishop by 11 B.B4.

11 0.0 081.02 16 B-83 Kt-84
13 P-83 B-85 17 Kt-83 0-813
14 B-8 P-85 18 R-81 P-084
An interesting alternative is
18 ... P-86 and if then 19 RxP,
KtxKP. But White could reply 19 BxKt, PxB; and then 20 RxP. 10 PxP PxP 25 Px85 KKt-O2 20 Kt-82 OxP 21 PxP Kt-Kt8 21 PxV1 O-K4 25 Px Kt-O2 CT R-Kt1 O-Kt1 27 Kt-Q4 Kt(Q2)-B4

ational players.

Portisch belongs to the great Hungarian school of combin-

If now 31 P-Q7, Krz? QxKt, R-Q3; 33 Q-Kt4, Q-I R2 when the KP will event

An ingenious method relivening the attack If 31 . KtxR; 32 P-Q7, 31 . PxR; 32 Q-Q4 d finally 31 . RxQP; 32 ch and White has a wis attack in all cases. \$1 ... OxP ... A5 RxP Kt-C 52 QxQ RxQ ... 51 R-K3 Best; after other moves 34 R-K3, Black plays 34 P-B6 and has the upper has

Or 35 ... Ki-Ki; 36 B KtxB; 37 PxKt, R.K3 w should also draw. 36 R-B2 H: K1: EP 39 K: R2 KINA 37 RxR RxR 40 R-01 K-K 38 RxP R-K8 ch 41 R-Q7 R-R1

The sealed move w and leaves a clear draw. 42 K-KIS KI-KS en 44 K-KG-Or 44 RxP, K-B4 again drai

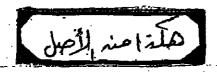
easily.

AG R-K7ch - R-KKB 16 R-K2 P-1 drawn On the proposal of Porti

Now comes a most interesting After the end of the first continuation which, by its dash sion Spassky said to me and brilliance, reminds one that interesting game which I

F14 14 1 3 7 4 1

Here, so that you can see for 29 PXP ch PXK! 30 PXY N-KZ Harry Golomb



Good Food Guide

Full of eastern promise

past weeks, there have sauce in a pastry flan case—an blashes of colour in the opulent dish requiring little unassuming East landscape, with the less cream and more herbs." posters of the Liberal profuse round Walden, poppies in the sids everywhere, and carticularly noticeable in ection of Colchester and With sunshine and

good polit-

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Office to the second

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CAR ST. C.

20.43

一句话道:"这个

erries and Messrs tis admirable beer, too, ay be tempted to overand about eating and eig in eastern counties. he South-West has had st of Britain's gastronoography for so long that pleasant to be able to a few rising stars in the hall the places mentioned are new to the Good Guide since this time last It is and one or two have found their feet yet. tolk i judge by the number of ons recent inspectorial have eaten their meals taurants that have had at dietid a little early encour-

25 Magnus evide open, sparsely popu-25 Magnus countryside that lies be-26 Oratha the Al and the Al2. 27 Chcal in epicentre, it is prob-27 magnus wow Colchester. Whether 250 Magnus that the thirty of the in-Son has fine e of the University of Fineries the or to the proper precodicted that yours of a town whose for several Lies were partly built on oysters which who knows? But at least the liter a senth-century builder who comes and that a senth-century builder who comes and that a senth-century builder who comes and that the restored house at bas the rare distincfor a restaurant of having opened by the Lord

v and oysters do not mix, Nm Scragg's is devoted 10 Wm Scragg's is neverted and all the year round, and lecture speciality is sole and the fish with a heavy cream

suggests one visitor, another, at lunchtime on a hot day, was much struck with the delicacy both of taste and presentation that marked his cold poached salmon: a steak on a bed of clear wine jelly, with a por of just-warm, but-tery hollandaise, and a well-judged green salad.

Similar trouble is taken with puddings, but here the touch is less sure. Colchester pudding is a pleasing gesture of loyalty, but might not claim a place on the menu in its own right, and an earthenware por lined with slithery sliced white bread and filled with a compone of redcurrents, raspberries and other summer fruit does not make a "summer pudding" if it can-not be turned out and held up not be turned out and held up by its own inertia. There is a welcoming little bar on the way up to the tables in this ingeniously converted old building, and since it offers real ale including Greene King's Abbot, as well as a good range of wines by the glass, a grumble that the wine list isself is undistinguished is not itself is undistinguished is not important.

weekends. Colchester and a penumbra of Londoners like to escape to the untidity attractive quayside at Wivenhoe where two women The Casserole, very much style paysan with agricultural bygones (but also serious pic-tures) on the walls, and a short, inexpensive set dinner As so often in such places, beginnings and endings of meals tend to outshine the night chicken tarragon or rather characterless seafood rather characterless seafood in casserole or lamb cutlets in casserole or lamb cutlets in casserole or lamb cutlets the latter overcooked for coninstance, mushroom croussades or "chilled halmud lemon soup" and créme caramel or a refreshing melange of water lining sherry (a generously lees with Pernod. There is a

restricted but sensible choice fetched from the cellar), and under the Foxalls' management. A lady who has proved herself announced before the beginning mal fashion and encountered no of wines and spirits. Nearer London-

context more of a surprise-is the Starr ar Great Dunmow, well known for its flitch, somewhat less well known for hy village pond, where the eighteenth century inventor of an unsinkable lifeboat conducted early experiments. The Jameson family took over this 400-year-old building in the town centre about a year ago. The eldest son, who is professignally trained, cooks, and other children help here and other children help here and there when they are not practising musical instruments or otherwise engaged, Mrs Jameson herself—well, it is tempting to say she talks, and indeed she does, but she has also created from the relics of her antiquedealing period en interior reminiscent of a civilized farmhouse in Water or the Lales reminiscent of a civilized farm-house in Wales or the Lakes, with good china and pictures, well-spaced tables, a jardiniere made from a cuthedral um-brella-stand, and an ancient wine-cooler for the white wine, on the Starr's akogether admirable Dolamore wine list. Perhaps the wine should come first, because there are so few places anywhere whose modesty of mark-up and catholicity of choice would permit a party to lay out £15 and receive in exchange, for in-stance, Crozes-Hermitage Blanc 73 (Chapoutier), Ch Gruaud-Larose '66 or Haut-Bages-Averous '61, and Ch Chimens '66 for dessert. But the set dinner menus are competently cooked in the old-fashioned English club style, with occa-sional "lifts" that transcend clubland: superb young but-tered broad beans, for exam-

ple, and a citrus and mint sor bet, served after the main course of fresh-tasting chicken in casserole or lamb cutlets

Separated only by a slim blue channel from its sinister neigh-

bour, Corfu is an island of olive trees, the peak of a sub-

French Empire in 1815 the

with the other islands of the

Ionism Sea, an independent state under the protection of

Great Britain. In 1864, the

islands were unified with Greece. As a result of the island's frequent changes of

ownership it retains a highly individual quality and a diver-

sity of architecture which mir-rors Corfu's history in the

same way as the strata of rocks on a cliff face traces

Revisiting Corfu after almost

20 years there is the feeling that one is obtaining a last

glimpse of a vanishing way of

life. The pace of change in two decades has been geometric, and yet the island's coastline,

particularly to the west is rel atively unexploited by the package holiday industry. Rel-

island was proclain

pre-history.

or 30 years?

disturbing.

the stock-based tomato soup.

The Starr's food tastes of itself, and the same is true of Kenneth Toye's cooking at the Singing Chef in the remote village of Badwell Ash, near Bury St. Edmund's. Londoners old enough to remember Le Chef in its original 60s version will know what to expect from Mr Toye, though he opens only two nights a week now in his dining-room because he earns his basic living by teaching French in a local school. He still has Lonideas about price, one plaint runs, but £2.60 complaint runs, but £2.60 seemed not at all unreasonable for a large helping of a good country poulet nicoise, including new potatoes and lightly cooked cauliflower as well as a fresh-tasting sauce of well as a restriction sadde or tomato, onion, garlic and black olives. The paté is good too, the boeuf en daube aromatically impregnated with orange and the omelette soufflee "triumphant" tarte Tatin, though, suffered from disintegrating apples. The service is described as "shy and deliberate". Wines are modest, coffee may be allowed to boil, and if you want the chef to sing you will have to speak nicely to

him late at night. A couple of long shots further north are worth recording, for the benefit of anyone contemplating a trip to Nor-folk this summer. Excuses folk this summer. Excuses abound, whether sailing, birds, churches, or country houses (such as Holkham or Blickling). But food and drink (beer included) fall off considerably once Suffolk has been left behind, so you may be grateful for the Norfolk Barn, next door to its own detached house and garden in detached house and garden in the expanded village of Belton just off the A143 Beccles Yar-mouth road. (Try deep-fried bloaters steak in a crock, and the fresh soles.)

Another barn—Church Barn at Northrepps—has prospered

since its first tentative to be more industrious than any appearance in the current bridge writer of my acquain-Good Food Guide, perhaps tance has recently rocketed into because they are willing to fame. Amalya Kearse in cater for copious East Anglian Bridge Conventions Complete appetites with their plate-lap- (A. & C. Black, £6.50) ping troot and second helpings assembled every recognized of roast lamb. But the recent dialect in the language of appointment of a new chef bidding and has succeeded in seemed to leave a few lacunae. confining to 650 pages this perhaps temporary, among the previously admired trolley sweets, so other travellers' heterogeneous collection of prestigious loot as treasures of Mentmore

tales will be welcome.

Wm Scragg's, 2 North Hill,
Colchester, Essex. Tel. Colchester 41111. Closed Sunday.

Meals 12-2.15, 7-10.30. A la overstepping the boundary of carte meal with wine, about claims to describe in as few claims to describe in as few conditions. The Casserole, 30 The Avenue, words as possible the essence

Wivenhoe, Essex. Tel. Wivenof the principal systems with
minor variations which are too
day; Monday. Dinner 7-10 pm.
Table d'hote, 3 courses, \$3.75 (£4.25 on Saturday).

The Starr, Market Place, Great Dunmow, Essex. Tel. Great Dunmow 38.24. Closed lunch (except Sunday); Monday; Sunday dinner. Meals 12.30. 1.30 (Sunday only), 7.30.9.30 (approx). Table d'hôte 5-course dinner £5.50 (£6.00 Saturday); the profit from all this arginal control of the subject of artificial and of step responses, on transfers which are permissible, and the "impossible" negative ("allowed only in a regional or national event"!) I am again puzzled how to assess the profit from all this arginal control of the subject of artificial and of step responses, on transfers which are permissible and of step responses, on transfers which are permissible and of step responses, on transfers which are permissible and of step responses, on transfers which are permissible and of step responses, on transfers which are permissible and of step responses, on transfers which are permissible. dinner, £5.50 (£6 on Satur-day); Sunday lunch, £3. Singing Chef, Badwall Ash, Suf-folk. Tel. Walsham-le-Willows

314. Closed lunch; Sunday he has a normal hand of mini-Thursday. Must book. Dinner mum strength? Or, narrowing 7.30-10.30, 8-11 (Friday), 7.30-11 the bounds of the question, why (Saturday). A la carte meal with wine, about £7.75. does he open One Diamor only when a lesser more wine, about 57.75.

Norfolk Barn, New Road, Belworld not dream of making
ton, Norfolk Tel. Great Yarmouth 780750. Closed Monday; Sunday dinner. Must
book. Meals 12-2, 7-10.30. A is
carte meal with wine, about 55.
Church Barn, Northrepps, Norfolk. Tel. Overstrand 588.
Closed lunch (except Sunday);
Tenders (apart from the book)

carte meal with wine, about £5.
Church Barn, Northrepps, Norfolk. Tel. Overstrand 588.
Closed lunch (except Sunday):
Monday (except July, August):
Which is first class) is to keep
Sunday dinner. Must book.
Way from artificiality, in both
Meals 12.15-2.15 (Sunday only).
7.15-10.15. Table d'hôte dinner,
3.95: Sunday lunch. £2.95. £3.95; Sunday lunch, £2.95.

ment world. But she has G Times Newspapers Ltd and raught me something valuable. the Good Food Guide (Con
If I decide that all my doubles sumers' Association and Hod
are business, I am employing £3.95; Sunday lunch, £2.95.

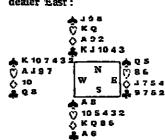
Bridge

Within the laws

of a match! If we shall soon be forced to use a limited number of conventions, because an opening

bid means that the hand contains a number of points and does not disclose length in the suit which is shown, I advise anyone who seeks to follow, say, the Italian methods to note how they were employed in the final of the last world cham-

Board 66: North South game;



again puzzled how to assess the profit from all this arrificiatity. Why cannot a champion venture to open One Diamond or One Heart when

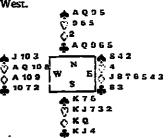
After refreshing my memory

Two down is a just result after so much bidding on thin material. The Italians are accustomed to opening the short before the long suit and One Diamond is often a maidof-all-work to cover minimum holdings. North (Belladonna) in rebidding the opponents suit seemed anxious to be certain of game and exaggerated the value of his hand. South's Two Hearts did not promise as much as we would guarantee by a reverse bid, and Four Diamonds was clearly intended as a sign-off.

The chief commentator, Mr Omar Sharif, remarked with a little more than his usual acerbity: "The Blue Team had not a perfect understanding." The Americans bid the hands

الملدا منة للمكول

The contract was made easily, with an overtrick, and the absence of artificiality is noteworthy. Board 81: No score; dealer



In the closed room, North was Garozzo who is acclaimed as one of the finest players in

The opening One Diamond was "precision" and invited East to make his sweeping preemptive bid which almost drove the Italians into their best contract. Four Hearts was unducky to go down, but Four No trumps would have been on ice if Garozzo had not taken fright. Against Five Clarbs
East failed to lead his singleton heart, but the contract was one down.

sailed into Three No trumps after West (Belladonna) had opened the bidding.

sion from these two deals that artificiality blunts both intui-

tion and deduction?

Edward Mayer

Gardening

Foliar feeding

siastically about the benefoliar feeding—feeding through their leaves. I had many letters from ul readers telling me much their plants have ited from foliar feeding. rally I have had various ies about what is after all emparatively new technique and. The late F. A. Secrett, arket grower, was inject-al ertilizers into his irriga-pray lines as long ago as 10 ms. It is only in ast 10 years that intensive has been done on foliar ag, and several excellent icts have been put on the

propose to give the ers to a number of points have been troubling rs, based on the informasupplied to me by the ical departments of the who carried out inten-

experiments and trials. st: How frequently can hould one apply a foliar? Can one feed too often? ds have been applied seven days without ill More frequent appliful because the plant probably be ful because the plant probably not be able to b the nutrients. In my own lence three or four feeds

) to 14-day intervals have very effective. w jast are the nutrients bed, and what happens if ins soon after the plants

heen sprayed or watered the iced? rake varies from nutrient of the urea nitrogen can bsorbed within 30 minutes pplication. Magnesium and ssium are absorbed within to 10 hours; the others from one to 10 days. A

depends on the nutrient
ent of the leaf and uptake
seem quicker where specideficiencies exist. Once
r feed has dried on the it takes a lot of heavy rain ash it off.

ould one avoid spraying r any particular weather itions? iviously one does not spray 1 very windy day. Avoid ying in bright sunshine or

uny days. ould one try to spray both upper and the under side te leaves?

s. There is usually less on the underside so the ::ably quicker. hen should one start foliar ing, and when should one

nefits have been found March to September, a September to March ever, the low light intenand temperature prevent plants from getting much fit from the nutrients.

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Should one add soap or a From the air Corfu the most detergent to the liquid to help westerly of the Greek islands, it stick on the foliage? stands out as a green, fertile
On waxy leaves like onions thumb flanking the arid flanks
or leeks I have found that one of the Albanian mountains. it stick on the foliage? or two drops of a household detergent, like Fairy Liquid, to each gallou of spray is definitely beneficial.

far if at all can one dispense with fertilizers in the soil?

Normally follows:

Normally foliar feeding is supplementary and complementary rather than a replacement, but if a regular foliar feed programme is followed it may be possible to reduce the rate in the dismemberment of the nossible to reduce the rate of soil fertilizer. In trials along these lines results varied too much season to season to give firm indications.

Can foliar feeds be mixed with insecticides or fungicides

This is a very difficult question to answer because one never knows what changes manufacturers make in their formulations. Generally it is lime sulphur, or sprays con-taining copper. But if you do try to mix these chemicals I would suggest you experiment on one or two plants only to see if any scorching of the foliage takes place.

How late in the year is foliar feeding worth doing? September-If I mix up a foliar feed, will it still be effective the

next day—how soon should it be used? Ideally it should be used immediately—the same day. The foliar feeds I have found

most effective are Phostrogen, Murphy's Foliar Feed, Fillip and Maxicrop.

And now you know as much about foliar feeding as I do. The only point I would add is that foliar feeding greatly stimulates root action and so is the state of especially valuable on young

trees, shrubs or other recently planted plants. On bulbs, as I have often said, it is most remarkably effective.

Conversation with friends the other day turned on scented flowers. Some, of course, complained that modern mose and sweet near head planted plants. On bulbs, as I ern roses and sweet peas had no scent, which is not true peas have powerful scent. But

many modern roses and sweet it was generally agreed that we seldom enjoy the scent of mignonette and night scented stock, Matthiola bicorus, or the tobacco plant, nicotana, in gardens these days. My friends in the seed trade confirm that sales of seed of these desirable annuals are not what they used to be in the days gone by.

This is a pity, and perhaps we could make a note now to grow some of these scented annuals next year, also keep scent in mind when buying roses or other shrubs, and also herbaceous plants.

Roy Hay

Travel

Twilight of a golden age



Corfu grapes: sold at £1 a bunch on the beaches

parkage noncay moustry. Ref-arively that is, compared with the coast line of southern Spain. And yet, one cannot help wondering if the pace of the package which is certainly not the case for the thousands of hired scooters, change of the past 20 years is continued into the future, what will the island be like in 10, 20 mainly old Vespas and Lam-brettas which can be hired for about £2 a day. The young entreprenaurial Greek unders Twenty years ago the island was outside the range of the of these battered scooter fleets premanarely cynical from bitpackage holiday companies. It was visited by the rich in their yachts, or the foreign traveller making his own arrangements. of the package tourist, insist on the harer signing an agreement disclaiming the owner from responsibility from any We were observing without thing under both sun and moon, and holding him liable Apart from the peninsular of Corfu town, roads were dusty, spine jolting tracks, and travel for any mechanical defects— which is something of a mutual joke as the machines

are held together by wire, spit

to the west, the north and the south of the island was not a south of the island was not a thing to be taken lightly. As a result, the island's justly famous beauty spot on the north-west coast, Palaeokastritsa, had but a handful of buildings around its bays and coves. Viewing the area from Bella Vista, a natural rock balcony, halfway up the mountainand a prayer.
One great advantage the scooters have, however, apart from the virtue of using little petrol-which sells at about £1 a gallon-is that they are a breezy way of getting about under a hot sun. Men in shorts and girls in bikinis bronze cony haifway up the mountainthemselves a few essential shades darker as, perched pre-cariously, they buzz about the side, one saw only the thirteenth century monastery of the Virgin Mary. Today, from the same vantage point, only While the peasant women

the sea remains the samethe villages and the island's agricultural interior are still translucently emerald against the cobalt rocks below that the heavily clad as they work the boats and swimmers appear suspended in mid-air. The fields and the olive groves, nudity has made its appearance on the island, an monastery, still with a few remaining monks within its walls—and still setting its face appearance which has provided the Greek wanters at the hotels against the invasion of tourists with their off duty entertainby insisting that bathing cosment. Particularly on the west coast of Corfu, there are still a tumes and shorts are not suitable attire for the aspiring visitor—is now insignificant number of bays which are inaccessible to either car or against the multi-story hotel blocks perched on the headscooter. They can be reached either by boat or by foot. It lands around the bays. Access tends to be on these remoter beaches that the nudists conto the north and west has been made easy with surfaced roads gregate, although on the tourist beathes of Glyfada, or from Corfu to Palaeokastritsa in the north-west and to Kas-Palaeokastritsa, French and German women lead the topsiopi, a fishing village on the seaward slopes of Mount Panless movement. In one small bay, with about 30 people on the shelving, pebbled beach, a tocrator, in the north. This, in turn, means the frequent arrival of coach tours, and of the young German couple lie side by side, each wearing identical hired cars and motor scooters whose passengers seek to test a straw hats. The full-bosomed new bay on the coastal circuit. girl is topless, and each hour the It is really worth being mobile on Corfu now, but cars couple go through an unchang-

are expensive starting at the

couple recurs and strip off.
Two suntanned young Greeks
take up a position within 10
feet of her, and, under the guise of carrying out their exercise programmes, watch her fascinated.

Meanwhile Greeks, wearing baggy and old-fashioned underparts, tread barefooted along the sharp toothed rocks at the bottom of the cliffs, making their way to an eyeful of nudicy at the next beach along the coast.

Twenty years ago the pea-sants, walking along the dusty tracks, or goading along a don-key dwarfed by its load of branches or straw built up across its high wooden saddle, were dignified and friendly. Along the road running up the centre of the island to Lia-pades, a road newly surfaced for most of its length until it peters out into dusty and loose gravel, the peasants, the majority living in tumbledown one-roomed buts, still live as they have lived for centuries. But near the tourist areas attitudes are beginning to change. A blowsy, yet still handsome, peasant woman in her late fifties waves frantically, and as one slows down, gestures at herself and screams "photogra-fia, photografia". She wants fian peasant. Two mahogany-

money for the privilege of being photographed as a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool Corbeing faced old men trudge, at intervals, up and down the golden Glyfada beach with panutiers of grapes, apricots and other fruit. They approach the English, German and French tourists ranked in their deckchairs before the white Hotel Glyfada, the only hotel in the bay. A bunch of grapes, per-haps half a pound in weight, is shovelled into a brown bag and handed to a tourist. The old man has made a sale. The price-70 drachmas or a pound sterling. Further up the hillvillage of side towards the village of Pelekas, where the Kaiser is mobile on Corfu now, but cars ing ritual as they stand up, take reputed to have watched the are expensive starting at the off their bathing pants and put setting of the sun, the grapes on their swimming costumes. Grow freely beside the steeply est. However, insurance is part. Thirty minutes later, after curving road. The old men are

like a cleft melon, into two halves. There is Garitsa to the south and Aghios Nikolaos to the north. At the tip of the northern half of Corfu town is a Venerian fortress which is supposed to rest its foundations on the Heraion Acropolis. The old part of the town was mainly built at the time when Shakes peare was writing—a rime when Corfu was subject to the Venetian Republic. Like Topsy, it has just grown and many of its cobbled back alleyways can be investigated by foot. It is to these alleys that the tourists go to barter for leather sandals and handbags, trinkets and odds and ends. Nothing has a price on it, so the tourists tend to go by how much the gift shop at their particular hotel is charging for the same item so they have some sort of yard-stick. If they can get 20 drachma off the hotel price they go away well pleased, leaving the shopkeeper equally well pleased with a 300 per cent profit.

making money while they can. The town of Corfu is split,

In contrast with the jumble of the old rown, the main square of Corfu, with its rows of arcades designed at the time of the French occupation, provides the visitor with room to breathe and space in which to sit. The cool darkness of the Church of Saint Spiridion, in which the body of the saint lies at rest in a silver casket which is taken through the streets of the town in procession four times a year, also provides an agreeable retreat from the midday heat.

There is still a trace of the peace, and relief from tension, about Corfu which caused Homer to advise his readers: " take off these clothes, leave pour boat for the winds to play with, and

to the Phacacian coast, where deliverance araits vou. To take advantage of it, against a background of quickening change, the prospective visitor will have to be fleet of

Makcolm Craig

swim for your life

Summer wine

Drink

This period of the summer can be somewhat dull gastronomic-ally and therefore a change of wines can enliven entertaining. It is also worth remembering known regional names tend to also tend to be higher than the prices of lesser-known wines that may be of equal or even superior quality. It is also unadventurous to stick slavishly to conventional accompaniments to recipes, like the customer I overheard asking for a wine suggested in a cookery book for how much did the author of the book know about wines that may be new, attractive and definite borgains today?

Vermouth is an increasingly popular apéritif and wine-based apéritifs can be pleasant for those who, this year, cannot frequent continental cafes. St Raphael is perhaps best known as a sweerish red aperitif, basically served chilled or over ice cubes, and garnished with a twist of orange peel. Now there is also a St Raphaei "golden bianco", definitely sweet, the garnish recommended being a twist of lemon peel, and a pale St Raphael " extra dry", which serve with lemon peel, and which can be used as an alternative to vermouth in mixtures. All three are in the special bottle with the angular neck. Any, because of being essentially a type of vermouth, is of multi-purpose use in the kitchen, should you keep them, once opened, for more than a week or 10 days—and preferweek or to days—and prefer-ably in the refrigerator—for they can be herby enhance-ments of many dishes, sauces and even in salads. (The three St Raphaels are available in 75 cl bottles from branches of Threshers in the south of England, and Mackies in the north, for £1.49 a bottle.)

A wine that the makers, Michele Mastroberadino of Atripalda (a femily firm established in 1873) recommend for crustaceans and grilled fish, is Greca di Tufo; very aromatic and full-bodied, it is the definite type of wine that asserts itself even against eggy or piquant sauces and, although made from the same grapes as in the Lacrima Christi I recommended a few weeks ago, is totally different, more robust and, perhaps, obvicusly south-ern. (Greco di Tufo, DOC, costs £2.10 from John's Wines & Spirits, 131 Earls Court Road, SWS.)

The wines of Sancerre are a personal delight to me and,

possess a distinction and steely dryness that makes them elegant and attractive partners to both fish and the lighter mean dishes and poultry. It is no slur on white Burgundy to that, unless you know the ship-per and the source or can pay a high price, you are often likely to get better value from a Sancerre. The 1976 Clos des Roches, of Vacheron, is a beautiful dry white wine, possessing that cool, "green" bouquet, still compact—it will get even better—with balance and fin-esse. My tasting notes record "ideal for problem summer dishes", which might include ham, or involve fairly uncuous sauces. (Sancerre Clos des Roches 1976, £2.68 from The Malmaison Wine Club, British Transport Hotels, St Pancras Chambers, Euston Road, NW1.

made from the Sauvignon, they

It is equally unwise, at present, lavishly to buy either claret or red Burgundy unless you have adequate personal experience and a reliable merchant to guide you, for the sort of occasions that you wish to make enjoyable but when you cannot spend regardless. A red Rioja, Berberanus, Carta de Plata 1973 is a truly delightful red wine, with a complex bouquet, slight crispness and bouquet, slight crispness and interesting depth. (It costs £1.68 from Dolamore, 16 Paddington Green, W2, and Oxford and Cambridge branches). Victoria Wine bought a special package of the 1972 vintage which some branches may still stock (for £1.49)—it sold in vast quantities—which, would enable the vintages to be compared. vintages to be compared.

The Catalan wines from the Penedes region made by Torras have been praised before, and a recent addition to the range available here is worth noting. Called Santa Digna, this is a red made from the Pinot Noir, possesses the soft, enticing bouquet typical of this classic grape and has a gentle, rounded style, very easy to drink, especially when the food may be informal—pates, creamy cheese, herby stuffed cheap cuts, as well as, in due course, the humbler forms of game. The 1970 Santa Digna is also a dinner-party wine with more conventional fare and could be the perfect when in doubt bottle for a gift to wine loving friends. (£2.49 from Bacchus Wine Co. 36 Kensington Church Street, W8).

Pamela Vandyke Price

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Section 2

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2.13

Sir Harold and the errors of MI5: why didn't he know what was going on?

Sir Harold Wilson tells a strange story. He discloses that the counter-intelligence service generally known as MI3 has been guilty of staggering incompetence by failing to distinguish between Dr David Owen and Mr Will Owen, a former Labour MP accused but acquitted of passing secret act in such a way as to bring acquitted of passing secret information to the Czechs, al-though admittedly receiving payment from them. Mrs Judith Hart, he declares, was similarly mistaken for another Mrs Hart, the wife of a communist doctor.

Sir Harold goes on to suggest that by the summer of 1975 he himself and members of his entourage were the subjects of a whispering campaign alleging communist leanings. He implicates officers of MI5: "They would naturally be brought up to believe that socialist leaders were another form of commun-ism. They are blinkered, the sort of people who would be spreading the story..." Later, he is more explicit: "They were saying that I was tied up with the communists and that MI5 knew."

Let us, for the moment, accept Sir Harold's account. Leaving aside its more lurid or melodramatic or speculative or facetious or "gossipy" aspects, his attack poses a number of questions. I am now going to ask them.

Our subject, after all, is a former Prime Minister of exceptionally long service and experience. He has been a Privv Councillor for 30 years. Since

act in such a way as to bring it into public disrepute? What good purpose can he expect to When he was Prime Minister

it was Harold Wilson's duty to put the service to rights if he believed it to be wrong. Yet we now find him wringing his hands and saving: certain that for the last eight months when I was Prime Minister I knew what was happening fully in security".

Why not? Why did he not know? Can you imagine such an admission from his imme-diate predecessor. Mr Heath? Of course not. Like any other self-respecting Prime Minister, Mr Heath would have made it his business to know if anything was wrong; he would not have allowed himself to remain in

ignorance.
Harold Wilson apparently did. Now he compounds his selfavowed failure, for the effect of what he has made public is to damage the reputation of an honourable service which by definition cannot openly answer

☐ What a good television broadcast the Liberals made on Wednesday night. To my mind, it was technically the best from his retirement he has become any party for a long time. The a Knight of the Garter. He well absence of "vox pop" and some



of the other intrusive, distracting devices so dear to their remember, is special (meaning political rivals was very wel-political) adviser to Mr Peter

The Liberals were content to rely on two able exponents of party policy, Mr Jeremy Thorpe and Mr Stephen Ross—and gained accordingly. If party political broadcasts are to remain, one could wish to see more of them presented with similar dignity and the avoidance of gimmickry.

☐ Should civil servants be allowed to become parliament-ary candidates without having relinquish their appointments until such time as they are elected? The existing pro-hibition is brought to mind by Mr Jack Straw's impending departure from Whitehall following his adoption as Labour candidate for Blackburn.

Shore in the Department of the Environment. By definition this is a temporary arrangement. He is on the Civil Service payroll, however, like most if not all of the two dozen "special advisers" attached to various ministers. Thus he is classed as a civil servant and finds him-

self subjected to a disability affecting them all. Once a civil servant is adopted as a prospective parliamentary candidate he has to resign under the provisions of a Servants of the Crown Order. force? Or ought it to be repealed? Mr Callaghan has asked himself the same ques-tions—hence the decision, shortly after he became Prime

tice and advise. The committee has not yet reported.

To my mind, special advisers (or whatever they may be called) should be clearly distinguished from regular civil servants. Special advisers are political persons. So far from pretending to be anything else, they emphasize the political role to which they have been appoinred. Their masters do not cease to be party politicians on be-coming ministers. Why then should they not remain in service, along with their respective ministers, until an election Surely they could be trusted to observe discretion.

Couldn't a somewhat similar freedom be extended to professional civil servants? The present disability must have the effect of depriving Parliament Mr Straw, whose student Minister, to set up a committee of some good potential mem-

bers. Should they not be relieved of it, those of them who would like to embark on a political career?
In evidence to the committee

Mr Brendon Sewill has sugges-ted a solution. Mr Sewill, pre-viously director of the Conser-vative Research Department and vative Research Department and now in the City, was special assistant to Anthony Barber while the latter was Chancellor of the Exchequer. Although a political person he was on the public payroll (unlike five of the 11 "special advisers" attached to the Heath government, who were paid by the Conservative Party tressurers).

Conservative Party treasurers). Mr Sewill has had this to say:

"It is in the national interest and in the interests of the Civil Service itself—that rational and intelligent people should not be deterred from putting them-selves forward as parliamentary candidates. I would, therefore suggest that the rules should be relaxed so that where a senior civil servant intimates that he wishes to emer Parliament he should be transferred to some post of a non-politically sensitive nature for a year o so while he is seeking a seat; if he is successful in finding a seat he should be allowed to remain in the Civil Service, still on non-sensitive work, until the next general election. If he is or unsuccessful in winning an election, he should be permitted to return to normal Civil Service work and expurgate his political sins."

This seems a very reasonable 6 Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977

Dr Roland leaves his island of culture in Cork Street

Some leading art dealers admit that they are more interested in money than pictures. "A good salesman is someone who can sell a picture he doesn't like to someone who doesn't like it", a respected specialist in Impressionists used to say. A well-known purveyor of contemporary art, when urged by an assistant to buy a delectable Boudin for his own collection, admonished the young man:
"Always remember, 1 collect
money, not pictures."

But some dealers have a real passion for the works in which they deal, and sell them as objects to treasure. One such was Harry Fischer, of Fischer Fine Art, who died recently. Now, amid general regret, another two, Dr Henry Roland and Mr Gustav Delbanco, are retiring.

Since 1945, their gallery at 19 Cork Street, London, W1, has been a small oasis of European culture where the visitor could usually find small, rather intimate nineteenth and twentieth-century drawings and paintings which ravished the eye and uplifted the spirit. has been lent to 57 exhibit Some 50 such items which have passed through their hands, by artists like Degas, Mailiol, Rodin, Sickert, Moore, Hayden and Josef Herman have been on show this month in a farewell retrospective of their 30 years of dealing.

Dr Roland came to London from Munich in 1929. He began in a very small way, keeping pictures bought at Christie's under the bed, and life and imbue the teaching French and German to make ends meet. Mr Delbanco, who came from Hamburg of a once Venetian family, was studying drawings at for myself: does it eil the British Museum when they my own perception in a joined forces the following

Opening an office in Picca-Opening an office in Picca He retires aged 69 to delly, they dealt exclusively in completely fulfilled kife. old masters, selling mainly to Continental and American museums. After the war, they were joined by Miss Lilian Browse, a specialist in Sickert and Degas, and opened in 1945 as Roland, Browse and Delbanco in Cork Street with an

exhibition of British drawings. Since then, Dr Roland says, it has not been a matter of ups and downs, but a constant up. them well. They discovered many fine

salerooms, built up fai British clients, reminded postwar generation of a like Rodin and Klee, and cessfully backed such cor-poraries as the Polish en Josef Herman, Philip St and Norman Adams.

The gallery's preference always been, as Dr Roland it, for "choice works people not know to ever rather than ordinary work

"I loved people to work out of income and is and love it. Today, they' to use capital, and the itself, brings the necessific considering every purchs an investment." He this "absolutely immoral" Railway Pension Fund west its funds in art foundations of art are shifting according to chi of taste in the generation

Dr Roland has himself up a private collection several hundred items.) have been widely exhibit home and abroad, as an (and individually. Indeed four short of his 4,000th and one of his drawing Henry Moore, a close fr Again, many are small in a painted to be lived "Nowadays people are par for I don't know what craft hangars, perhaps? laments. He has, lucky m

When the Roland colle was shown at the Camden Centre last year, he wrote-short foreword: "It is m: tures, sculptures and draw which deepen my awarene around me with new added meaning. They hel-to see. This then is the criterion which I apply work of art when cho exciting way? Not style, name, not value decide must be a new experience.

he believes, is to create of harmony, and he has this in his home, his fam his son Anthony is a known maker and collects art films, whose study Delacroix has won 29 I national prizes—and with friends. Miss Browse wil carrying on at the gallery a new partner of compa-tastes, Mr William Darby the gallery's friends will

Roger Berth

After 30 years in the air, Mr Stamp knows how to take care of you

Flight BA 521, bound for mess. Even with a full load ally made the awkward ones aboard he could fulfil the feel better.

That was how he saw his job, the cabin service officer. Could take many and william Stamp, the cabin service officer. the cabin service officer, could relax a little.

His cabin staff had been on the go since takeoff, serving drinks, lunch and tea to about 400 passengers, and he was chatting up the passengers. He was a big man, who looked as if he would be at home behind the bar of a

country pub. He was an air gunner during the war, and had joined BOAC as a steward in His first aircraft was a

Dakota, and he had graduated to Yorks, Argonauts. Hermes, VC10s, 707s, 747s and Concorde. He preferred the jumbo to other space-age planes because of its spacious-

takes more care of you. His first Dakota took two days to fly to Teheran, over-nighting at Nicosia in Cyprus. The kitchen equipment was primitive. Breakfast was put aboard in two large vacuum flasks, scrambled eggs in one and bacon in the other.

One morning he used a cold spoon to serve the bacon, and the vacuum flask exploded. He put his head through the galley door, and said: "Bacon's off." It was good for a laugh, he flying.

added reminiscently. Passengers were very good on the whole, only a few were bothersome. He added good naturedly that good service and

providing a good service and helping to create a relaxed and cheerful atmosphere. The passengers came aboard as strangers. For some it might be their first flight, and they could be apprehensive. He tried to ensure that they would enjoy themselves, and that they would fly with British Airways again.

Good routine was the secret of good service, especially when you had to take care of three or four hundred passengers. He thought that he had mastered it well after nearly 30 years of

Flying had never bothered him, even in bad weather. Not after his time as a tail gunner. But he admitted that he did not sleep well the night before he first served aboard Concorde.

While exercising his privilege of driving through Horse Guards in the summer of 1887, Prince Komatsu of Japan was anazed and irritated to find

that when his coachman pre-sented the ivory pass of entry to the guards they sniggered. As a powerful relation of the

Emperor who had been assigned to bring his sovereign's congratulations to

Queen Victoria on the occasion of her golden jubilee, he found such behaviour insulting and

so complained to the Foreign Office.

it was discovered that the irre-verent guards, confronted with

verent guards, confronted with a pass made out in the name of "The Mikado" could not help thinking of Gilbert and Sullivan's smash 1885 hit and so naturally burst into laughter each time Komatsu passed by. Thus informed, the Foreign Office and the confict of the configuration of th

Office made out a new pass for

the prince in the name of the Emperor. There is no record,

however, either that anyone bothered to apologize to the offended diplomat or

offended diplomat or attempted to dress down the

rude guards.
This petry indignity was characteristic of the way in which all the so-called "orien-

tal" princes were dealt with at the time of the golden jubilee,

especially by members of the European royal houses and

Court officials, in defiance of the rules of courtesy and also against political common sense which generally suggested

When inquiries were made,

It was difficult to explain why He knew that he would enjoy serving the fine food and wines, but he was not comfortable until they reached Mach 2. He was serving lunch at the

time, and it was like a hand giving a gentle push from behind. There was hardly a ripple in the wine glass.
I said that I was still sentimental about the Stratocruiser in which I made my first Atlan-tic crossing nearly 30 years ago.

I remembered the downstairs lounge and the bunk in which I slept dreamlessly after a good Mr Stamp agreed that it was

easier on the old one-class aircraft which carried only about passengers. He was sentimental about the Argonaut, the first aircraft with a proper kitchen, but he thought that

the present mix of aircraft and first, and businessmen could services was about right. Concorde was wonderful for people in a hurry. There was less jet lag, and a businessman could start work immediately after a transatlantic flight. Many people were still senti-mental about the VC 10, which

would be flying the eastern

routes for many more years. He still thought that the 747 was the best all-round plane. The first-class passengers could enjoy the top-floor lounge, and the economy section with its wide variety of fares had brought long-distance flying within the range of people who earlier could not afford to fly

to America or Australia. Then there was the new executive cabin reserved for passengers who paid the full economy fare. They were served The time came for him to

explain the mysteries of American immigration cards, which he did lucidly and with a touch of humour. There was the usual fast rush to the lavatories, and the plane finally landed at Dulles. Mr Stamp was on hand to thank everybody for flying British Airways and to offer help to anybody who wanted it.

the cinema show.

Later, while waiting for the luggage to arrive, an American oilman from Tulsa, Oklahoma, reckoned that it had been a very pleasant flight. I ought to have thanked the cabin staff, he added regretfully. Mr Stamp would have liked that.

Louis Heren things miscatalogued at the

The key to success for unknown composers?

The British Music Information Centre declares that it will accept scores and tapes from able ability."

Certainly in these days of post-Schönberg, anti-establishment musical experimentation, the adjective begs the question to the criteria invoked. I am assured, however, that, while the scrutiny panel checks legibility and literacy to protect the integrity of the centre's library, it makes no artistic

judgments.
But this loose qualification does at least allow the centre to offer a flicker of encouragement to burgeoning com-posers in their perpetual struggle for acceptance and recogni-

tion.

Of all the arts, composition has long been the most difficuit to demonstrate and pro-mote. A writer can submit his manuscript with a competent understanding of publishers' needs. An artist can exhibit, with luck, in a gallery or at least—like wildlife painter David Shepherd in his younger days—on some park railings or the Thames Embankment

And while a new book can be read and a new painting seen, a new musical work must, of its very nature, be heard, the manuscript version being less than adequate in conveying—even to the most accomplished score reader—a satisfactory idea of how, with all the nuances of interpretation, it will sound.

It is ten years since Lord Goodman, as chairman of the Arts Council, opened the British Music Information Centre, at 10, Stratford Place, London, W1, an elegant building that also houses The Composers' asso nouses the Composers
Guild of Great Britain. And
over that period, composers—
established and unknown,
amateur and professional—
have found, to their advantage, that they can lodge taped ver-sions of their works in the centre's library where any music user, a school teacher, a radio or television producer, a concert promoter, a conductor or a seeker of film background music, can hear as much new material as he likes and be guided by the administrator, Mr John Michael East, formerly an extramural lecturer on

music of London University.

There are some obvious snags. While any composer might not have too much of a problem in recruiting a few enthusiastic friends to record a work for small ensemble, he will admittedly find some diffi-culty in getting something of symphonic proportions on to

tape. With its library of 10,000

scores, the centre has the world's largest collection of modern British music consist-ing of most works published in the last 25 years and a vast range of unpublished material. Any musician or music lover

welcome to call, write (prothe adjective begs the question vided a stamped, addressed and invites some speculation as envelope is enclosed) or telephone the centre at 01-499 8567 for information, and listening facilities are provided by an impressive bank of gramophone turntables and tape playback units.

The centre originated from an idea of Guy Warrack's and was developed by the trustees who, besides Mr Warrack, are Ursula Vaughan Williams, the composer's widow, Sir Charles Groves and Sir Lennox Berke-

One of the reasons for the size of its library is that, soon after it opened, a decision was taken to continue the mammoth task of cataloguing British music which Ralph Vaughan Williams had so painstakingly begun. In the early days, the late

Alan Rawsthorne was also active in helping to form the centre which has since been visited by some international figures like Rozhdestvensky and Shedrin and British musiand Shedrin and British musi-cal luminaries like Sir William Walton, Edmund Rubbra, Peter Racine Fricker, Elizabeth Maconchy, Humphrey Searle, Malcolm Williamson and his predecessor as Master of the Queen's Music, the late Sir Arthur Rliss Arthur Bliss.

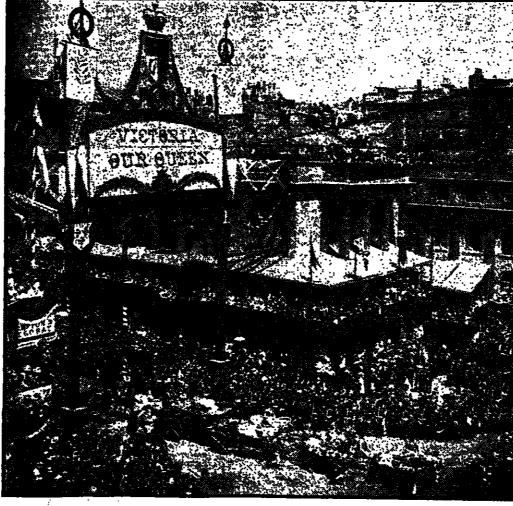
The cost of financing and naintaining the centre is met by the Arts Council, the Performing Right Society and the Vaughan Williams Trust, the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation and the Composers' Guild.

There are moments when the centra really comes is to its centre really comes into its own; when, for example, the enormous BBC music library is stuck for some rare or obscure work and turns to it for help.
Recently a record company
wanted to issue a lost and forgotten work by Francis
Chagrin and managed to find a
miniature score at the centre where the work was photographed and enlarged and the individual parts copied.

Ours is not the only country

with a music centre. The recent revival of th music of Charles Ives has been attributed to the zeal of the one in New York and others exist in many European and Common wealth countries. Scotland and Wales now have their own which serve the interests of regional composers.

Poor Queen Kapiolaní, and the snubs and insults she had to put up with at Victoria's jubilee



Queen Victoria's jubilee: not all harmony for foreign princes.

mined to bear no expense in ties which were never to be the matter, early decided that resolved, there then being two the matter, early decided that such representatives from the Orient could not be her guests and would have to be attended to by the Foreign Office.

Most reluctantly, therefore, and after several attempts to

which gen rally suggested another course.

The latter consideration should have been particularly apparent in the case of the Persian representative, for in the realm of the Shah there was a long-standing British interest and continuing suspicion about the intentions of Russia. Moreover in 1887 there were some delicate railway negotiations taking place in which the government had a particular interest.

Alerted by Sir Arthur Nicolson. British envoy in Teheran, son. British envoy in Teheran, to these considerations, Robert, third Marquess of Salisbury, Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, was particularly keen that the Shah's emissary, a cousin known as the Hessen. In the feart mines. a cousin known as the Hessan es Sultaneh, be treated with "hospitality and distinction", so that no one at the Persian Court could make an adverse comparison with what had Queen. In the event, princes from Hawaii, Siam and Japan (all of whom announced that they planned to attend, as was customary at the time) joined the Hessan es Sulraneh as the Hessan es buitanen as guests of the state, £88 a week for each for up to a month being allotted for their expenses.

The decision to undertake been done at the recent coro-nation of the Tsar of Russia, when the Shah's representative

was the personal guest of the new monarch.

Ine decision to undertake their own their own the interests of posers.

Ine decision to undertake the entertaining of these princes by the Foreign Office the growing dimensions of the princes by the Foreign Office the growing dimensions of the prince by the Foreign Office the growing dimensions of the prince by the Foreign Office the growing dimensions of the prince to threaten to leave the public carriage procession to West the jubile early, which in practice meant by several smaller ones.

Sam Heppner

Sam Heppner new monarch.

distinct groups of princely guests who remained uninte-Partly they remained sepa-rate because there was no

means of satisfactorily arrang-ing their precedence. Who did in fact rank higher, a cousin of the Shah of Persia or a cousin of Queen Victoria? The princes concerned, of course, each thought they knew the answer, but neither the Foreign Office nor the Lord Chamberlain's Department felt confident about advising the

After wrestling with the difficulty for months, the decision was therefore taken simply to arrange each group within in p itself and not attempt any tals" merging, which is why on Jubi-Su

because the European royalties were contemptuous of their priental colleagues and let it be known that they did not wish to mix with them as equals. This haughty and indeed racialist attitude duced unending difficulties.

One of the personnel assigned to the Persian prince, for instance, told J. H. Bergne, head of the Treaty Department of the Foreign Office, that he had been instructed to make sure that the Hessan es Sultaneh arrived slightly later at Buckingham Palace then the other royalties so that he would not be able to take a place in the march to dinner, because "The Europeau Princes [have] objected to go in procession with the Orien-

Such treatment prompted

an railway talks, and so he personally tried to make personally tried to make amends. Privately, however, he excoriated the Court officials for their stupid behaviour, telling Lady John Manners, "The [Lord] Chamberlain's office declined to recognize the Persian Signess and Lapanese. sian, Siamese and Japanese Princes as anything else but blacks and treated them accordingly."

The most glaring example of such foolish treatment, however, was that accorded to Queen Kapiolani of Hawaii, consort of the ruling sovereign. Again there were very cogent political reasons why she should have been better received.

These principally concerned the status of the key Pacific port of Pearl Harbour, which was in 1887 the focus of much diplomatic activity. This is because at that time the United States was demanding as the price of renewal of the Hawaiian-American reciprocity Hawahan-American reciprocity treaty, which permitted Hawahan goods to enter the United States duty free, the cession of the harbour. Such an action, though, would have severely threatened Hawahan independence and thus have run countries. ter to a long-standing British interest. The jubilee permitted King Kalakaua to despatch a diplomatic mission to London designed to deal with the question without, however, having its purpose publicly known.

Lord Salisbury, of course, was well aware of the importance of Kapiolani's ostensibly congratulatory visit, but he could not protect the Queen from insults and snubs. Many Londoners, for instance, remembered that not long before there had been rumours that her kingdom was for sale that her kingdom was for sale, and that the king's sister had thrown herself into a volcano to appease an anary fire god-

Thus Kapiolani, plump and very dark indeed, was looked uoon with a good deal of deri-sion. Field Marshal Grenfell said she provided the humour for the occasion. And one newspaper commented that she had given a "regal position to Darkrown "

Darkrown

Despite the fact that Queen
Victoria kissed her as she
would any other queen, Kapio-land went without the lord-inwaiting other sovereigns were assigned, being forced to share with the oriental princes the services of a mere assistant clerk from the Treaty Office. The author, an administra Then again, no guards of honour were posted at her hotel, the Alexandra, until Prince Komatsu, who was also staying there, demanded them as his right

Finally, a mere captain's C Times Newspapers Ltd. 15

Majesty of Hawan on Ju-Day; at this, however, K. land bridled, letting it known that unless she see the escort due her rank would not participate at a this particular she was suc

Having had such a diff time of it in 1887, it mist. assumed that the For Department would have we to work out some solution the problem to meet ft needs. In fact once the gr jubilee had passed, the w difficulties of precedence put aside so that at the tin the diamond jubilee ten later nothing had been do

improve matters. On this occasion, how similar difficulties did arise, though this was because officials were 0 prepared. Rather, Queen: toria had lightened their by banning the attendant reigning sovereigns, to chagrin of most of the Cal

who particularly wanted present.
Secondly, and fortuits there were not so many 0 tal princes present either Hawaiian monarchy, for stance, was by now defi the islands as a whole b. American property. The sian representative was on occasion not of royal while the Siamese prince young boy who was sent the understanding that would not have to attend of the non-European pri

who came in 1897 the of the Emperor of Japan, it was most important for sons of state that he be-received. Thus Lord Salisb again in office, hastened assure the Emperor that of the invidious distinct which had marred the occa for his previous represent ror nis previous represent would be permitted this time. Therefore the Japa prince was made a guest of Queen and given all the appriate marks of honour respect. Perhaps, mo, as Japa see friendship was at movement to he me moment coming to be pr cularly valued by Britain, guards at Horse Guards have been warned not to a ger when the Mikado's rel sentative sped by.

ar Boston College, Massac setts, did his doctoral dissel-tion at Harvard on Qua Victoria's golden and diamo jubilees.

or Roland ves his isla of culture.

HIR SERBIT

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New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

Cork StreeGYPT AND LIBYA AT ODDS

Salernomy

Engine as January is the traditional Colonel Gaddafi can be blamed for creating this unpatriotic diversion; and he can also be diversion; and he can also be blamed, for the umpteenth time, activity in relations for fomenting violent unrest accusation that ous outbreak of fighting on

the 100 illustration border. loved nother parallel with the out of knary riots is that the fighting interior at a time when some such experbance might seem to be without its advantages for ting thident Sadat. The January helped to frighten the Arab states (who had been greeting it in pr's repeated appeals for aid ening their purse-strings their purse-strings is a more, and also to convince D. Roland incoming administration in shington that Egypt's politishington that Leville taken stability should not be taken Similarly Thursday's granted. Similarly Thursday's and all in the same of the sam the special with the diplomatic special specia is bearing and with the room to his Te stein man aime, particularly from Muslim

Now2day emists. For Arab and world

ssir Arafat, who has turned

he iself into a Kissinger-style into the mediator) is diverted iporarily away from the pro-

Josef has a curvity in relations for for fomenting violent unrest in Egypt and Libya; and The galactic first really serious Cairo riots for a tell the revolution, so July, being the revolution, so July, being the revolution of the border.

As so often in the Middle East As so often in the Middle East,

the conspiracy theory is very tempting, but still not altogether credible. Gambler though he is, Mr Sadar could hardly have deliberately inflicted on his own prestige and authority such a devastating blow as the January riots involved. Nor, surely, would be deliberately put at risk the 250,000 Egyptian residents in Libva-earners of much-need d hard currency, for whom Egypt would be hard put to find employment at home-by

gratuitously starting a war. In fact the January riots were most probably spontaneous, though encouraged by both leftist and Muslim agitators. Can Thursday's fighting have been spontaneous too? There may well have been an element of unintended escalation, resulting from over-reaction, or over-zealous initiatives, by local commanders on either side. But that Egypt intended at least to increase the tension on the frontier does seem plausible. Mr Sadat, after all, has made no

Egypt is plagued is fomented by Colonel Gaddafi. How far it is directly planned and organized by him one may doubt, but his contempt and antipathy towards the Egyptian leader and his policies are well advertised. Colonel Gaddafi's weakness for financing foreign "liberation movements" is also well known, and it is likely enough that any Egyptian oppositionist asking for Libyan support will not go away

empty-handed, especially if he can prove he is a devout Muslim.

Mr Sadat is understandably irritated by this. He has also expressed his concern about Libya's subversive efforts in two neighbouring states, Chad and Sudan, and his fears lest Egypt should find herself entirely encircled by enemies. At the same time he knows that in an oven war Egypt would be many times a match for Libya, even allowing for the latter's sophisticated Soviet weapons; and he believes (with some evidence, though perhaps not conclusive) that Colonel Gaddafi's regime is weaker and more unpopular, as well as more dictatorial, than his own. He may have been tempted to shake the tree, hoping the apple would fall and wishing in

any case to remind it of its vulnerability. When all is said and done the quarrel is a stupid one, not worth the shedding of human blood.

Both sides would be well advised

tion. When he led Geneva conference to the secret of his belief that the secret of his belief that the political violence with which the secret of his belief that the political violence with which the secret of his belief that the secret of his belief that the political violence with which the secret of his belief that the political violence with which the secret of his belief that the secret of his belief that the political violence with which the secret of his belief that the political violence with which the secret of his belief that the secret of his belief that the political violence with which the secret of his belief that the political violence with which the secret of his belief that the secret of his belief to drop it. OCTORS CANNOT BE AN EXCEPTION

I bed old in the eting in a week ringing probably, is it possible to review body for an interim award the portents of larger pay con-reverse the general tendency,—something that some passages nd German artein in in the portents of larger pay con-: :: :1. :: ts than theirs, the assembled errors of the British Medical sociation have been moved to ke a good deal of noise themfull the second with the second cough that y should feel aggrieved. Mr as successive ... nals's uncompromising runthe conference, as successive ---- pups of doctors voted over-- delmingly for a new pay claim. - - ardless of the 12 months' rule, y echoed what the Prime nister was saying at the same ne about the general need to ist inflationary demands. But the doctors it seemed to conm that any protest they can. not backed by the crude rgaining strength of an indus-. al made union, can expect hing other than almost con-

aptuous dismissal. beyond dispute. Phases one I two were drawn up with nt regard for equity towards fessional groups with complex terns of awards. Even among fessions the doctors bave ne off especially badly. Since 75 they have fallen 10 per it behind comparable groups; st established doctors have exienced a 20 per cent drop in ing standards over the same riod. At the same time pav amalies of the grossest kind 'e become entrenched.

Almost all of us have suffered all in living standards in the t two years. It is no more listic or fair for doctors than ue any other group of workers seek to restore at once every-

which has continued most of this century, for disparities in vite. The Prime Minister is earnings to become less. The fact adamant at this stage that if that doctors' earnings here have fallen far behind those in wealthier countries is only relevant as far as it affects emigration by highly qualified doctors in a few specialities-a disturbing trend but not yet a crucial one. But as the Government-appointed body reviews doctors' pay declared this year with unprecedented emphasis, the existing distortions are a threat to the whole National Health Service that

must be dealt with soon. Sanctions and threats of sanctions over issues great and small have been so frequent in recent years that yesterday's almost unanimous approval for possible industrial action may not have the public impact it might have done. The very unanimity creates a problem. Juniors were able to take action knowing that consultants and GPs would cover for them; at another time the consultants were able to do the same thing. Far from being inclined to cry "scab" they felt able to act because they knew their colleagues were still at work. Even so these actions inevitably caused some hardship. But yesterday's debate was shot through with awareness that doctors are no more ready than they have ever been to abandon their patients altogether for the sake of a wage claim.

All credit to them. But what if the Government will listen to nothing less? The first step in ing that they have lost. Nor, a claim would be to approach the rule must apply to all.

-something that some passages in its report almost openly insuch an award were made, breaching the 12 months' rule, the Government would reject it. The review body would then no doubt resign, as its predecessor did in 1970, honourably, but to no immediate effect. The doctors would take more or less symbolic strike action, which would certainly also be ineffective.

This prospect of fruitless confrontation is not an inevitable one. The profession should realize that just a week before phase two ends the Government cannot possibly cast away the only effective shred of restraint that the TUC continues to accept. In a few months' time either the battle will have been lost or have passed peak, as prophesied, and the pos-sibility of acknowledging special cases on merit will return. The policy of yielding to brute force but not to acknowledged merit is not heroic, but it is the only one that offers real hope at this point of avoiding a wage explosion. The health service as we know it, supported in principle by most doctors, could not long survive if the inflation rate rose to, say, 25 per cent. Of course such a policy creates its own distortions, penalizing some other workers in the public sector as well as doctors. Making a start and repairing those distor tions must be an early priority, as soon as the crisis is past. But for the time being the general

BIG MANDATE FOR A HARD JOB

prised even themselves by eir unanimity. Mrs Ban-:- ranaike's rejection and the erwhelming majority for Mr R. Jayewardene's United

tional Party are even more ling than the results in India re. Of course that comparison s made during the campaign d much of the vote was against s Bandaranaike, though on ferent grounds from the vote ainst Mrs Gandhi. Mismanageent of the economy about sums up-what can be said of a untry so dependent on tea ording a fall in production it when world prices were wardingly rising? Sri Lanka is become a welfare state, ittered with food subsidies, at seeds an efficiently run onomy if voters' expectations e to be met.

But there were personal arges \ 100, not merely of litical high-handedness. The rowth 0. corruption under Mrs indaranake's extended rule

e voters of Sri Lanka have shocked urban voters who could see the evidence. The nepotism was also blatant-from the private sector to the Prime Minister's sector was the jibe about businesses taken over. Sons,

seen to benefit.

daughters and nephews were

A more cynical view of Sri Lanka's five changes of government since independence would suggest that each election recorded a vote against failure coupled with a vain hope in the opposition. In fact some credit is due to Mr J. R. Jayewardene for his success. Since taking over the party from the Senanayake dynasty he has given it a new image. It no longer stands out as the party of Sri Lanka's "two bundred families "-the cynic would add that most of the opposition parties are led by breakaways from this dominant social stratum. At least in this election strange faces coming from Colombo to fight constituencies where they were unknown were often replaced by

well-known local faces. The politics of the UNP have

also been refurbished. Echoing Edward VII, Mr Jayewardene agrees that nowadays his party is a democratic socialist one. Perhaps the voters are weary of such labels-witness the virtual burial of the extreme left parties in this election. Nor need the UNP be disturbed by Mrs Bandaranaike's charge of restoring capitalism. If it gives more scope to the small entrepreneur it

need not doubt its mandate. But that is not an end of the results. The Tamil vote for a single Tamil party shows this minority to be even more selfconscious and separatist than ever; and there will be no one this time to mitigate their resentment with the offer of places in a coalition. More distressing still are the unemployed young. Seventy per cent of the island's thirteen million population is between eighteen and thirty-five. One million of them have no job. The wild and pointless revolutionary explosion of 1971 should be a reminder to the new government of what its priority should be.

edundant churches om Mr Iva Bulmer-Thomas 🛎 r, You quote (report, July 12) the

r, You quote report, July 12) the ever ment bothlet New Life for 1d Churches at taking the view that the best vay to save a turch that no longer justifies its ignal purpose is to find a new se for it. This is not the view are the Government takes about uildings in its own are that no mager fulfil their original purpose, g. HM Tower of Londonor (more elevantly) Whittlesford Capel.

It also fulls to recogne the It also fails to recognie the undamental truth that a church of rchitectural or historic in est ulfils its most useful puriose terely by existing, as a thing f eauty and a joy for ever (or a sast as long as the Church Comchissioners will allow), as a minder in a material world of minder will values. Would Tintern Aber standing by the Wya with Abev, standing by the Wea with all hose salmon in it, be more usefu than if it is conversed into a factor for fishing rods?

version to an alternative use diminishes the cost to the state. From one of the cases illustrated, the conversion of Langdon Hills church to a dwelling house, I see that it cost the Government £9,720 as its share. If this Grade A building had been handed over to the Redundant Churches Fund, as it should have been, it would have been put in good order for less and would still have been available for the community at large. Yours faithfully, VOR BULMER-THOMAS, Honorary Director, Friends of Friendless Churches. 12 Edwardes Square, W8.

James Joyce collection From the Principal of Linacre

July 13.

ir, I have just learnt from reports in he press that the National Book Leage has sold the collection of books by and about James Joyce, which as presented to it by Miss It is no necessarily true that con-

Horriett Shaw Weaver, to an American University. No doubt this report has caused concern to others, but I have a particular right to express regret at this action, it was I who suggested the National Book League to Miss Weaver as a suitable custodian of these books. I well remember her aims: she wanted to keep the books together, to keep them in this country, and to make them available to the general reading public (and for this reason she specifically rejected any idea of giving them to a college or univer-

sity library). I assume that the National Book League has satisfied itself of its legal right to dispose of this unique collection; is it also satisfied of its moral right? For my own part I can only record my regret that it was I who advised Miss Weaver to entrust this collection to what has proved to be an unworthy recipient. Yours faithfully. J. B. BAMBOROUGH, Linacre College,

Oxford, July 18.

RAY WARD,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"where wealth and power . . . is not concentrated in the hands of the

elite of the ruling communist party".
I can think of one immediately:

China. There are no stark contrasts

of wealth and poverty in that

country and many communes have

their own weapons and means of protection. Also there are political discussion groups, committees for

dealing with the various problems

of life and an emphasis on self-

exist under a totalitarian regime. The government in China has over-

whelming popular support. As a matter of fact "Democracy" means "people-rule" and nothing could

be more true of the People's Republic of China.

Sir, I feel I ought to point out in reply to Brian Crozier (July 19) that at least one Marxist regime has put

their popularity to the test of a free

Russia in December, 1917, just after the Bolsheviks came to power.

majority for the Social Revolu-

The Bolsheviks then had the Social Revolutionary leaders

Revolutionary

murdered and the election declared

objections to Marxist theory is its claim to irrefutability, he would not,

I imagine, welcome the support of

your correspondent Mr R. I. Jack-

son, who says in his letter to you

verificationists, has never

today (July 20) that "Marx's

EMMA JANE CRAMPTON, 139 Elm Park Mansions,

claimed that an

metaphysical. Yours faithfully,

Park Walk, SW10.

The one I am thinking of is

The result was an overwhelming

All of these things would not

reliance.

Yours sincerely,

20 Beech Lane, Kislingbury, Northants.

election.

tionary Party.

null and void.

Yours faithfully

Cressing. Near Braintree.

July 19.

M. R. A. CULLEN, New House,

From Miss E. J. Crampton

CHARLES BONHAM,

From Mr M, R. A. Cullen

Punishment for attacks on women

From Mr Alistair Sampson

Sir, On February 4 of this year Janie Shepherd, a member of our family, left our house in St John's Wood to see her boy friend. She

never arrived.
On April 18 her body was discovered on waste land near St Albans. She was dead. There was evidence of sexual assault. She was 24 years of age.

As I myself practised at the Bar for 15 years, and during that time was positively Longford-like in my liberal approach to the whole question of crime and punishment, I have followed your editorial comments and the considerable ensuing correspondence about the case of Guardsman Holdsworth with some

There has now been enough written and said about the matter to reach certain conclusions, and it is desirable, the whole question being of considerable public importance, that they should be set out. May I attempt to do so?

1. Press and public who have not been present throughout a trial should besitate to pass judgment upon the man who has had the difficult task, calling for so much beart-searching and experience, of sentencing an effective. The Judge sentencing an offender. The Judge of first instance has not only absorbed every last detail of the matter in hand, but has had the chance of observing the accused's demeanour.

2. The matters in (1) above apply equally to Judges considering an appeal. They should not lightly vary sentences when they have only written transcripts before them. 3. Judges should never lose sight of the fact that no appeal to a superior court lies against sentences which err on the side of leniency.

4. Those who direct their minds

towards rehabilitation should not exclude from their consideration the damage that may have been done to a victim. In many rape cases the victim will never be totally rehabilitated and will for the rest of her life bear mental scars which will bamper, or prevent, her enjoying a truly happy marriage.

5. The rule of law is more severely threatened by judges who pass derisory sentences upon victious young men, for such arritudes breed vigilantes, than by those who speak up to criticize.

6. What I am sure about is that

unless society takes a stand, as I apprehend it is beginning to, against the condoning of violence, violence will fester. It will be born in the jungle of our schools, it will be fertilized by judges no longer in touch with the living, and it will spread through our land so as to cause all of us to fear to walk

abroad.
7. Unless society does cry enough in no uncertain terms, we shall not only see threatened both the zeal of the police to track down offenders, and their compliance with the judges' rules when they have done so, we shall cause the spectre to be raised in Parliament of minimum sentences for certain crimes of violence. This would rie the hands of the bench in an intolerable manner, and almost certainly lead juries to acquir when they should convict. 8. As I see it, the only relevance of the Court of Appeal accepting what was said by a young subaltern and taking a course of action they should not have considered in the first place is that it may afford some insight into the state of mind of their Lordships at the time. 9. Finally, I am sure I speak for the overwhelming majority of reasonable people in asking their Lordships to reconvene and stare

those of whatever age who might contemplate vicious attacks on females in the future, that the courts take not an ever less but an ever more serious view of such matters.
I remain, Sir. someone whose loved and cherished cousin can

publicly for the guidance of all

never be brought back whatever the judges may do, and is at this stage concerned only to see that her death may save others.
Yours faithfully,
ALISTAIR SAMPSON,
103 Clifton Hill, NW8. Jujy 6.

Commonality

From the Head of the Central Policy Review Staff

Sir, The accusation of illiteracy among members of the Central Policy Review Staff is too serious to let pass without rebuttal.

The Review of Overseas Representation may not be wholly free from jargon but it is most certainly nom jargon but it is most certainly not midwife to the misuse of the word "commonality" in the way Mr Howard describes (article, July 20). As he will see when the report is published, the word does not appear in the Review, correctly or incorrectly used. I proposed the second correctly or incorrectly used. incorrectly used. I appreciate that it is difficult for Mr Howard to find topical pegs on which to hang his admirable attempts to raise top people's linguistic consciousness but I suggest that in future he waits to see that his pegs are actually pro-truding from the wall. Yours faithfully, KENNETH BERRILL Central Policy Review Staff,

Cabinet Office. 70 Whitehall, SW1. July 21.

County changes From Mr Ray Ward

7 Sannders Road,

Shc.f.eld

Sir, Oh dear, oh dear, when will people get through their heads that there was a fundamental reorganization of local government in England and Wales in 1974, when some counties had their boundaries changed, others ceased to exist completely, and some new ones were created? I refer to Ronald Kershaw's article (July 15), in which he refers to "Grimsby, Lincolnshire" and "Hull, Yorkshire". But Lincolnshire is one of the counties whose boundaries changed in 1974, and Yorkshire ceased altogether at the same time. Both Grimsby and Hull are now in one the new counties, Humberside. One expects better than this of The Times.
Yours faithfully,

Conflicting interpretations of Marx

From Mr Yorick Wilks Sir, Lord Kaldor's political philo-sophy is, as he himself says of Mrs Thatcher's economics, of a rather rudimentary kind. He tells us that "in contrast to Mrs Thatcher (Marx) looked forward to a society in which complete individual free-dom would prevail", and also that "Hegel himself was much closer to Mrs Thatcher in his general philo-

sophy than to Marx".
Who could possibly guess from that that Hegel's is the philosophy best captured in such phrases as "The State is the march of God through the world"? Whatever one thinks about Mrs Thatcher's individualism, it is at the opposite pole from that, and Lord Kaldor's contrast of Hegel and Marx is highly misleading if one remembers the dictatorial role Marx envisaged for the State before the later paradise arrived.

Yours sincerely, YORICK WILKS. University of Essex, Department of Language and Linguistics, Wivenhoe Park. Colchester. July 21.

From Mr Keith Graham

Sir, The number of misrepresenta-tions of Karl Marx which have appeared in your columns recently and from scholars who should know better-is staggering. To take only the most recent, Lord Kaldor (July 21) tells us that Adam Smith anticipated Marx's labour theory of value according to which "labour is the source and origin of all wealth". If Lord Kaldor has a copy of Marx's Critique of the Gotha Programme and if he will open it, he will find that Marx's second and third sen-tences read: "Labour is not the source of all wealth. Nature is just as much the source of use values (and it is surely of such that material wealth consists!) as labour " (Marx's italics and parenthesis).

However, if the result of recent correspondence is that someone somewhere is led to look at what Marx actually said, instead of rely-ing on the perversions from which he has suffered at the hands of almost everyone from Lenin to Mrs Thatcher, all will not be lost. Yours faithfully, KEITH GRAHAM. University of Bristol, Department of Philosophy, Wills Memorial Building,

From Mr Charles Bonham Sir, In answer to Mr Jackson's question (July 20) whether one country, which derives its philos-

Blasphemy as a crime

From Mr Graham Ross-Cornes

News was ge

stand up and be counted?

Sir, Mr Stallybrass asks (July

raged by the poem, whether this reader turned to Mrs Whitehouse

for help, and will this reader now

prosecution was Mr Kenneth Kavanagh, who gave evidence that he had bought Issue No 96 of Gay

News because he wished to read an

article which it contained concern-

ing the Probation Service of which

he is a member. He was turning the pages and came across the

evidence as to whether or not he was outraged by the poem because

such evidence would have been inadmissible. Whether or not be

had reason to be outraged was a question which was answered by

GRAHAM ROSS-CORNES, 218 Strand, WC2

From the Rev Jack R. Burton

Sir. Those who initiated the prosecu-

tion of Gay News have come near to winning a battle and losing the war. The Christ who emerges from

their case sounds petry, hypersensitive, and in need of care and pro-

tection. If He is to be understood

as a twentieth century saviour, He

The fact is that all the furore

springs from an admittedly tradi-tional but no longer credible

Christian approach to human sexuality. The Rev J. A. Kidd's familiar and glib little creed (letter,

July 20) gives the game away: "All sexual acts outside marriage are sinful—whether heterosexual or

homosexual."
That's fairly comprehensive: but

whatever does it mean? How does he define a "sexual act"? Is he unfamiliar with the delightful subtleties of human behaviour? Where does he draw the line of

acceptance between a smile, a look, an arm round the shoulder, a dig in

the ribs, a kiss, an embrace, a

caress? Is teenage masturbation a sexual act? And "sinful"!? Does he believe in some form of homo-

sexual marriage—as his creed sug-

gests? Or does he believe that huge sections of humanity should

be subjected to a celibacy to which

they feel no calling? John Kidd's creed is a piece of unrealistic nonsense which fills one with

Christians would do better to

study these matters-calmly and in

the light of modern understanding-

rather than dash off to defend Jesus

at the Old Bailey by invoking laws

which have lain dormant for fifty

Sir, I am puzzled by the words Mr

Brathy uses (Letters to the Editor,

The Times, July 20). Don't Christians love Jesus, not His image? And

if calling Him (or it) an idol-

whether of purity or of anything else—is not likely to arouse instant

feelings of indignation, it is cer-

Your obedient servant,

JACK R. BURTON.

From Mr C. P. Leruste

11 Colegate,

despair.

years.

will need to toughen up.

the iurv.

July 22.

Yours truly.

Mr Kavanagh did not give

The one witness called for the

whether some genuine reader

Queens Road. July 21.

such religious misconceptions as the prosecution to started. Without these we would have been spared many platitudes, some offensive, and maybe the poem

Yours sincerely, C. P. LERUSTE, Trinity College, Cambridge. July 20.

From Mr Arthur Freeman From Mr Arthur recemum:
Sir, R. D. Holder and K. L. Dorrington complain (July 22) that the Socialist Worker has published two of lames Kirkup's "The stanzas of James Kirkup's "The Love That Dares To Speak Its Name", the poem which first appeared in Gay News in June 1976 and for which Gay News and its editor have been found guilty of blasphemous libel.

It may be worth noting that the complete poem has been published

complete poem has been published this year in Young Liberal, pacifist, anarchist and socialist papers—in anarchist and socielist papers—in the Liberator (January), Peace News (January 28), the Anarchist Wocker (February/March), Socialist Challenge (July 16), and Freedom (July 23)—and that copies have also been widely distributed by hand and by post ever since the prosecution of Gay News was begun last December.

December.
In fact it seems that the main practical result of the case has been to increase the circulation of the poem far beyond its original readership, and it is hard to see what would be gained by any further prosecutions ARTHUR FREEMAN

84B Whitechapel High Street, E1.

From Mr Richard Adams

Sir, One can blaspheme only against a religion in which some people believe. Today one cannot blas-pheme against e g Jupiter. It follows that the purpose of blasphemy is to wound and hurt other people in areas of the mind which are, to them, sacred. This is violence, likely to prove more painful to many than physical violence. Therefore, while violence remains a crime, so should blasphemy. Rational criticism of a religion—or simply of religion—is another matter. Yours faithfully. RICHARD ADAMS, Knocksbarry House Lhergy Dhoo, Peel, Isle of Man.

From Mr R. L. Hoult Sir, To insult another man's god is to give to him the greatest possible offence. If blasphemy is not to be a crime, what is to prevent a man so offended from taking the law into his own hands to avenge the insult? Yours faithfully,

R. L. HOULT, Flat 1, Breezemount, 153 Park Road, Buxton, Derbyshire. July 20.

July 20.

From Dr Margaret White Sir, Apropos the correspondence on the Gay News blasphemy cese, William Reel in the New York Daily News once wrote "In highbrow circles, ridiculing Jews is nazism, ridiculing Blacks is racism, ridiculing feminists is sexism, but ridicul-ing Christians is freedom of speech ". tainly quite as blasphemous as anything found in Professor Kirkup's verse.

More words, if unfortunate?

Yours truly. MARGARET WHITE. 22 Upfield. Croydon, Undoubtedly. But they do betray July 19.

Cambodia under the communists ophy from Marx, can be named

From Mr M. McCann

(علدا مسة للتصل

Sir, As Dr Caldwell says in his article printed by you on July 20, changes may have been needed in Cambodia. They are needed in England too, but any rational being must question whether revolution accompanied by wholesale slaughter and dispersal is any more acceptable to the people of Cambodia than it would be to us here.

True the life of a farmer in Cambodia under Prince Norodom Sihanouk was hard but a lot less so than in many other countries including communist ones. True also that people were in debt and grumbled against the government; but that is not unknown elsewhere. Life under the Prince was improving and it proceeded in a familiar, accepted round of custom and occasional festivity sustained by the comfort of the Buddhist faith.

Until the whole thing got out of hand, thousands of Cambodian farmers and workers volumeered to preserve the existing system from the Viemamese invader. To my personal knowledge, this included people in protected, comfortable jobs inspired by patriotism to give up the family life which Cambodians value above all else. Revolution ideology and the rest

did not come into it. Dr Caldwell says the "much swollen population of Phnom Penh, once liberated" was fed from the revolutionary stockpile which "was a remarkable achievement". True, it was swollen from the 600.000 of Prince Sihanouk's day to one and half or even two million refugees rom "liberation" elsewhere; but from the whole lot, regardless of age or condition, were turned into the streets and driven at gunpoint into the countryside. The population today is said to be some 30,000; but I have no first band knowledge of

A victim of this episode described Sir, Since one of Sir Karl Popper's to me how it took him and his family five hours to shuffle 700 yards down the streets and three days to cover 13 miles amid scenes of terrible suffering and death be fore he managed to get himself on an ancient camion with a group of of history . . . has been demolished simply and irrefutably by Karl Popper". Of course Sir Karl, unlike Indians to be returned to the French Embassy compound and eventually evacuated from Cambodia, himself mistaken as a irrefutable claimed that an irrefutable proposition is meaningless, merely that it is unscientific; on his own account, however, if his arguments against Marxism are irrefutable foreigner. The food they all ate then was what they carried not, as Dr Caldwell suggests, what the gov-ernment provided. We are told that rice was indeed doled out in tiny they are either tautological or handfuls to the survivors to keep some of them alive in the months that followed. You could call this "a remarkable achievement". It de-pends what you mean by "remarkpends what you mean by

Mr Ieng Sary was no doubt speaking the truth in his May interview with Der Spiegel; but the accounts of Messrs Tart and Sophi, as quoted, are flatly untrue. I lieve that the general effect of Dr Caldwell's article is misleading and does no service to those who wish day Cambodia, particularly the human rights aspect. Yours faithfully.

M. McCANN. Junior Carlton Club, Pail Mail, SW1. July 21.

From Mr Geordie Hayward Sir .- Dr Caldwell's article on Cam-

bodia (July 20) is at least consistent. It follows the standard lines of those who, by blaming the United States exclusively for Cambodia's undoubted problems, then feel that anything can be justified in the name of "The Revolution". This seems a strange line of reasoning for an academic to take. In support of "changes which

could only be brought about by revolution" we are subsequently asked at the end of his article "not to jeer at the social experiment being conducted in Kampuchea". The forced eviction of Cambodia's urban population into the countryside as part of this "social experiment" can then be increased a reculirarian argument. justified—a totalitarian argument of horrendous proportions.

For the 800,000 (12 per cent of

Cambodia's population), at a conservative estimate, who have been exterminated by the Khmer Rouge, there is no mention. No doubt for Dr Caldwell they are all "the most serious criminals". However this is not what the thousands of refugees who have escaped into Thailand have told us; rather that they were the old, the infirm and the young, mainly from the working-class of Cambodia; indeed those very people for whom the revolution was meant to bring "liberation ". Yours faithfully,

GEORDIE HAYWARD. 15 Turner's Croft, Heslington,

From Mr Brian Beedlum Sir, You really should not have let

Bernard Levin write one of those heavily ronic articles of his under a pseudonym. The piece by a sup-posed "Malcolm Caldwell" (July 20), earnestly explaining that the mass killings by the revolutionary government in Cambodia were not at all as painful as we had supposed, and were anyway justified on the ground of a need for "pro-found changes", may well have prevented Mr Levin from ever again describing one of those apologias by left wing sympathizers for the atrocities of left wing governments. It may even, heaven forbid, persuade us that "Malcolm Caldwell" is a real person. Yours sincerely, B. BEEDHAM.

Czech regime From Mr Henry J. Nicholls

9 Hillside, SW19.

Sir, Surely Eric Heffer and his cosignatories of the letter in your issue of today (July 19) have missed the point. The Czech authorities have no choice in the matter. Their policies and behaviour are impressed upon them by their masters in Mascow.
Yours faithfully,
HENRY J. NICHOLLS, 3 Ludlow Way Hampstead Garden Suburb, N2.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 22: His Excellency Mr Leonard Hantebele Shamoya and Leonard Hantebele Shamoya and Mrs Shamoya were received in farewell audience by The Queen this morning and took leave upon His Excellency relinquisiting his appointment as High Commissioner for the Republic of Zambia in London.

Mr. N. E. Cox was received in

for the Republic of Zambia in London.

Mr N. E. Cox was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Mexico City.

Mrs Cox had the bonour of being received by The Queen.

The Right Hon Roy Jenkins (President of the European Economic Community Commission) had an audience of Her Majesty.

The Lord St Brides, Sir Martin Le Quesne, Sir Michael Walker, Sir John Barnes and Sir Nigel Trench had the bonour of being received by The Queen upon their retirement from the Diplomatic Service.

retrement from the Diplomatic Service.
Lady St Brides, Lady Le Quesne, Lady Walker, Lady Barnes and Lady Trench had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Major Charles Fenwick, arrived at Leicester Station in the Poyal Train this morning and until arrived at Leicester Station in the Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Liautenant for Leicestershire (Colonei R. A. St G. Martin) and the Lord Mayor of Leicester (Councillor A. T. Baker).

After visiting T. I. Desford Tubes Limited (Managing Director, Mr F. J. England), His Royal Highness was entertained at luncheon in County Hall.

This afternoon, The Duke of Edinburgh visited the National Freight Corporation deport, Melton Morwbray (Chairman, National Freight Corporation, Sir Daniel Petit).

Preight Corporation, Sir Damel Petiti).
His Royal Highness later attended a Garden Party and left in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Royal Air Force Shawbury.
The Duke of Edinburgh then drove to Pautycelyn, was received by the Chancellor of the University of Wales (The Prince of Wales) of Wales (The Prince of Wales) and attended a Dinner given by the Vice-Chancellor (Mr A. F. Trotman-Dickenson) for Honorary

Trotman-Dickenson) for Honorary Graduands.

The Prince of Wales arrived at Carmarthen in the Royel Train this morning to visit Villages and Towns in Dyfed.

His Royal Highness, Chancellor, later visited the University of Wales, presided at a meeting of the University Court and attended a Dinner given by the Vice-Chancellor (Mr A. F. Trotman-Dickenson) for Honorary Graduands.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 22: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this evening presented the Prizes at the World Solo Dinghy Champion-ships at the Royal Cornwall Yacht Club, Falmouth. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Jocelyn Stevens.

YORK HOUSE July 22: The Duke of Kent was represented by Colonel Hugh Brassey at the Memorial Service for Major D. R. C. Strling-Stuart which was held in Malmesbury Abbey today.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent were present this evening at the opening night of the Promenade Concerts at the Royal Albert Hall. Captain James Greenfield and Miss Jane Pugh were in attend-

Mr J. H. Lambert was received in audience on Tuesday, July 19, upon his appointment as Her Malesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Tunis and not Mexico City.

Birthdays today

Major-General R. Ll. Brown, 82; Mr Michael Foot, MP, 64; Professor Sir Idris Foster, 55; Mrs Elspeth Huxley, 70; Don Salvador de Madariaga, 91; Florence Viscountess Massereene and Ferrard, 104; Sir Eric Sachs, 79; Lord Stow Hill, 75; Mr Peter Twiss, 56. Twiss, 56.
TOMORROW: Lord Byers, 62;
TOMORROW: Lord Byers, 62; Sir Bernard de Bunsen. 70; Admiral Sir Laurence Durlacher, 73; Mr Robert Graves, 82; Sir Gerald Mabon, 73; Sir Dan Mason, 66; Miss Nora Swinburne, 75; Mr Frank Thistlethwaite, 62; Lord

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Simon-Parkinson, of Galera Point, Tobago, and of Trinidad, was christened Jake Langton by the Raw Winston Joseph on July 17, 1977, at All Saints' Church, Portagonal Trinidad The and prepare 1977, at All Saints' Church, Portof-Spain, Trinidad. The godparents
are Mr Karl Hudson-Phillips. QC,
Mr John Grell, and the Hon James
Nelson and Mr Michael Frye (for
both of whom Mr Francis Pau
stood proxy). Miss Marcelle
Latour, Miss Helen Jardine, and
Mrs Geoffrey Spooner and Mrs
John Bryers (for both of whom
Dr Wilma Hoyte stood proxy).

The Pilgrims

The following have been elected officers of The Pilgrims for the consuling year: President: Lord Astor of Hever; Vice-Presidents: The Archbishop of Cauterbury: the Lord Chancellor; the Speaker of the House of Commons; Dr Arthur L. Goodhart, QC; Lord Shawcross, QC; Lord Sherfield; Sir Hugh Woutner. Chairman of the Executive Committee: Mr Robert L. Sigmon. Honorary Chaplain: The Bishop of Rochester. Honorary Treasurer: Mr John Corbett. Honorary Secretary: Lieutenant Colonel S. W. Chant-Sempill.

Service ball

Confédération Interalliée des Officiers de Réseaux Reserve officers from 10 Nato countries and France, with Britain as the host nation, attended a gala ball at Grosvenor House last might

Scientific Instrument

Makers Company The following elections have been made, for officers to be admitted in October: Master, Denys Randolph; Deputy Master, Dr Erasmus Barlow; Senior Warden, H. E. Drew; Junior Warden, R. E. Burnett; Clerk, Major-General F. I. Younson Burnett; Cler E. J. Younson.

Record for show A record attendance of almost 155,000 was reported yesterday for the three-day East of England Show at Peterborough, an increase

The intersection of myth and history in the Incarnation

Near the end of A Midsummer Night's Dream Theseus confi-denty dismisses the strange riple question-mark. The rude mechanicals", the "hardstory of the lovers in the wood: I never may believe These antique fables, nor these straight from the terror and absurdity of the wood's magic to confront the urbane intelligences with which they now rub shoulders. Noblesse oblige, Theseus is polite. The lovers, so sure even when bewitched they research fairy toys . . . The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling,
Doth glance from heaven to earth,
from earth to heaven;
And, as imagination bodies forth
The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen Turns them to shapes, and gives that reason guided them, sharpen their wits on this earthy wisdom and go conto airy nothing A local habitation and a name. There speaks Renaissance man,

tempruous to bed. liberated into the light of the But as their steps and torches fade away the "airy nothings" enter the darkened hall, bringing the blessings which the New Learning. Hippolyta, how-ever, is not so sure: And all their minds transfigured lovers can never provide for themselves. Is the last word then with the reality of the invisible? Who knows?—for And grows to something of great Puck appears just once more. But, howsoever, strange and admirable. the quest for the "ontological correlate" of myth, the reality of which it speaks.

are baffled. We have to on demythologization.
take myth on its own terms; But the Christian C
and because those terms are troduces a new eler handed men . . which never poetic and dramatic, myth pre-laboured in their minds", sents us with seeming realities, affectionately brought to life out of his own childhood, come allegory, to be decoded into really active. Mayin is not allegory, to be decoded into abstractions. So the Dream ends not in a flurry of eighteenth-century capital eighteenth-century capital letters, but with Oberon and Titania and Robin. The tension is unresolved, must be, because

archetypal story.

No more can we decode
the story of the divine Son
who comes down from heaven
to be man's hero-saviour by to be man's hero-saviour by passing through death to eternal glory. If we translate it into something we call its "real meaning", it is lost to us. It ceases to function. We are, it is true, left with the question-mark about its "ontological correlate", but, wherever myth is involved that question-mark is something we have to live with. There is no Puck appears just once more. He and his friends are, after all, only actors, "shadows". Has the whole thing been illusion? Have to live with. There is no short cut to an answer about ranking of great constancy." Something, yes. But when we ought all to have learned

Shakespeare, with the intui- ask what that something is, we from the postwar controversy tion of genius, leaves us only are baffled. We have to on demythologization. Bur the Christian Gospel introduces a new element. By casing a human historical figure as a character in the mythological drama, ir claims for one element in the story a precise "ontological corre-late", and so invites us to do the same for others. The affirmation that Jesus, the Galilean holy man, is the divine Son puts seriously on man's agenda the possibility that God did in

person experience an individ-ual human life and death; and on the agenda it obstinately

remains, despite almost two thousand years of varied attempts to get rid of it. The truth of this contention cannot be argued so long as we decide to think only in terms of myth. Like it or not, it must also be handled as a historical and philosophical reality. To the extent to which they concentrate on a way forward through the interpretation of myth, the contri-butors to The Myth of God Incornate (Edited by John Hick SCM, £2.95) are side-

remarkable features are the refinement of the

form and the quality of the glaze, a light-grey, almost lavender blue, veined with a fine

crackle. Ju ware is among the most sought-

after of all Chinese ceramics but, the museums say, it is doubtful whether any known piece

excels the bowl stands in quality or perfection of craftsmanship. They have been in the Garner

Tomorrow

well Park, Herne Hill, internat-

ional show jumping, traction engines, sheep-shearing, today and tomorrow, 10.30-7.

The Prince of Wales opens the jubilee international Stoke Mandeville Games, Stoke Mandeville sports stadium, Aylesbury, 11. The Duke of Kent attends silver

jubilee celebrations at Caris-brooke Castle, Isle of Wight,

2.25; as president of Royal National Life-boat Institution, names new lifeboat, Yarmouth,

t Bartholomew-the-Great, choir and orchestra concert, Handel,

Mozart, 7.15.
Jubilee road race around Barbican between residents and City

obstructing serious discussion in modern terms of the traditional Christian claim. For this approach rules out judgments about truth. When Deanis Nineham urges us to take seriously the question, "Shall the Christian myth or story of the future be a story primarily about God or . a story which co-stars Jesus and God?" he impales himself on a theological dilemma. If we restrict ourselves to "myth or story", then either the Incar-nation is closed to truth-testing in the way I have tried to describe, or, as the book elsewhere implies, Nineham's "story of the future" about God is equally vulnerable to questions as to its "real mean. ing". If Christians are to express in contemporary lan-guage the truth of their Gospel, it will be in terms of a philosophy that marches with our present understanding of reality; and that will not, I believe, diminish the reading of Jesus as the Incarnation of God.

Promenade campers keep step ahead

promenaders queuing outside the Albert Hall long before the baton was raised at 7.30 last night.

About a dozen people camped on the steps of the hall on Thursday night. Most were seasoned transcribers but some were first. promeanders, but some were first-timers like Riddy Ambony, aged 15. from Ealing, London, who said she was "just out of rock and just into classical music". Just into classical music.".

At the head of the queue for last night's opening concert was Mr Dov Rigal, at 21 a promenader with several seasons behind him. He had camped for two nights outside the Albert Hall, but apart from complaints about peering.

There was general enthusiasm mong the young promenaders for the English flavour of this year's jubilee season. Many said they had queued particularly to hear last night's opening concert which featured Tippeti's concerto for double string orchestra, Vaughan Williams' Serenade to Music, Walton's Belshazar's Feast, and 2

soite of Caralan dances arranged by Britten.

The promenaders are tradi-tionalists. Their only complaints yesterday about this year's pro-gramme were that much of the usual repertoire had given way to modern works. A bearded man sporting badges protesting about education cuts, apartitleid and other causes complained bitterly that there was no Handel and no Gilbert and Sullivan night this year. There was also consternation at the disappearance from the repertoire of Dyorak's New World

Milk sales to households fell sharply in June. The total for the mouth was 4.5 per cent down compared with the year before, according to Milk Marketing Board figures.

The decline comes after recent price increases. The industry hopes the Government's decision to increase the milk subsidy and prevent any further

Name change

name to the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation—resulting in the more memorable title of RADAR.

Church services: Seventh Sumbay after Trinity

in E. A. Hear my prayer Mendelssohn:
WESTMINSTER ABBEY; HC, 8; M,
10.30 (Stanford in F. Thou will keep
him the stanford in F. Thou will keep
him to be stanford in F. Thou will keep
him to be stanford in F. Thou will keep
him to be stanford in the stanford in the lord
in Egart's treland in C; twensoon in Elevary.
Canon D L. Edwards; Organ
recilal, 6.5; E, 6.30, Rev N. Collings,
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Cathalin Electrarist, 11 or guam glords-an
in CathalCathaland in Electrarist in Cathaland
OUEEN'S CHAPEL AT ST JAMES'S;
CHAPEL AT ST JAMES'S;
CHAPEL AT ST JAMES'S;
CHAPEL OUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE (nubic welcomed): Sing st. 11.15 (Sinford in B flat). Turner. WOY (MURIE PARTIE) (SIMFORD IN B AMELINE PARTIE), 11.13 (SIMFORD IN B AMELINE PARTIE), 11.15 (SIMFORD IN BAPEL, MOVIL) NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, 150 and 12: 19.11 the Chaplein, GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barders: HC, 8 and noun; M, 11, Research County (Sandie Wellington) GUARDS CHAPEE, Woungare and reacts: HC, 8 and norm: M, 11, Rev E, W. Evans.

GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welcoment: 11.15, Canon S, H. Evans.

UNCOLN'S DNN CHAPEL, Dublic milled (valvy via Laccin's Im Freids galways): M, 11.50, Canon R, 1796-68, M, 11.10, Woodeley, Morty, A, When Jahn Tayler GF-LONDON, HC, 9.15; M, 11. TD (Woodeley, Morty, A, When Jahn S at at meat (NICO)son). He Climathn.

TEMPLE CHURCH Flort Street public welcomed): HC, 8.30; VP, 11.15, ID (Everett Thromb in E flat). In Soverely in B flat, A, O how giordons is the Engadom, Rev P, Bull. ROYAL HOSPI'AL Chelves (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parado admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parado admitted: HC, 8.30 and noon; Parado (11.15, M, 11. Ven J. H, Wilson (Boyke in A), God to a spirit (Bennett): E, 1.30, Rev M, 1, Stokeb (Weelers, Short), O how giordons is the kingdom (Harwood).

E and B 6. Rev J. Slater (Purcell in F. minor).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Eucharist, 11. By vicar.
GRASVENOR CHAPEL. South Andley Sircel; MC. 8.15: Sung Eucharist,
11. Rev D. R. Thurburt-Huelin, Fourpart mass (Burd). Bonodicta sit Sancta
Troubas (Pa'ustrina). Trideman.

HOLY TRINITY Hammer Colors of the Hole of t Man July Development of the State of the Warn, July Development of the State of the W. Boutlen, Mag and ND Stanford in B Hath. A. Michiel (Werker, 11 Stanford in T. C. W. B. Man State of the W. B. Man State of the W. B. Man State of the St beet's in D (Alogari, New J. L. n. Robinson, D (Alogari, New Julian) ST MARCARET'S, Weshminster: M. 15 March 16 Commercial A. Evaluate Discourse of the Commercial A. Evaluate Edwards, RC 11-15, Canon David L. Edwards, RC 11-15, Canon David L. ST MARTIN-DE-THE-FELDS: Family Communical 9.45 Mr. S. Ingram Smith: M. 11.15, Rev C. Walker: E. 6.30 (World Service broadcast) for Vicer.

and B. 5.50. Mol O secrum convisions
and B. 5.50. Mol O secrum convisions
11 Examples of the secrem convisions
ST. PATHICK'S. Soho Scoure: SAI.
5 Dm. 1784 secrum in line 11 Larges.
Verby ma 15-there seemed both ILarges.
Verby ma 15-there seemed both ILarges.
Verby ma 15-there seemed both incises and humanes 112 Palace Cardens Terrace.
Konffe ESUIT CRURCH, Farm Streng Str 6.30 (World Service broadcast), the Johans Kingshay Hall WC (West 188 Strong 198 Sing Encharist u.5) Sone: Mission): II and 6.30, Rev Lord Rand 12.30 Sing Encharist u.5 Sone: Mission): II and 6.30, Rev Lord Rand 12.30 Sing Encharist u.5 Sone: City Temple. Holdor Viadock: Davis, the Lord Rath Denn India Encharist Encharing Temple. Holdor Viadock: Davis, the Lord Rev D. V. Cey W. Establisher Charles Davis Davis of City Temple. Holdor Viadock: Sone: Str. Mary Lord Rev D. V. Cey W. Establisher Charles Davis D

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. A. Boxall and Miss L. A. M. Morris and Miss L. A. M. Morris
The engagement is announced
between Philip Antony, elder son
of Mr and Mrs T. D. Boxall, of
46 Hagg Lane, Sheffield 10, and
Lindsay Alison Mary, daughter of
Professor and Mrs Brian Morris,
of 9 Endcliffe Grove Avenue,
Sheffield 10.

But all the story of the night,

so together, More witnesseth than fancy's

The argument is with us still,

Mr C. P. Brown and Miss V. S. C. Margetson The engagement is announced of Christopher, second son of Mr and Mrs Peter Brown, of Merston Manor, Merstone, Isle of Wight, to Virginia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Margetson, of Windmill Cottage, Bembridge, Isle of Wight.

Mr R. D. Lochhead and Miss N. J. Goldsmith

The engagement is announced between Robin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. K. Lochhead, of Johnstone. Renfrewshire. and Johnstone. Renfrewshire, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Goldsmith, of Kingswood, Surrey.

Luncheon

HM Government Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the Commission of the Furness Communication Among President of the Commission of the European Communities. Among those present were:

M. Emile Noel, Signor Renato Ruggiero, Mr. Crispin Tickell, Mr. Signor Renato Ruggiero, Mr. Signor Renato Ruggiero, Mr. Signor Renato Mr. Signor Renato Ruggiero, Mr. Signor Williams, Mr. Signor Ruggiero, Signor Ruggiero, Mr. Signor Ruggiero, Signor Ruggiero, Mr. Signor Ruggiero, Signor Ruggiero, Mr. Mr. John Prescoot, Mp. Mr. John Pardoe, Mp. Mr. Douid Basneit, Mr. Basii de Ferranti, Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, Mr. Peter Jenkins and Mr. Ewen Fergusson.

Dinner

River landscape

pictures of the mineteemb and twentieth centuries at Christies yesterday, which totalled £228,910 with 15 per cent unsold, a Charles Henri Joseph Leickert painting of a frozen river landscape with figures on the ice and a village, signed and dated 69, sold to an anonymous buyer for £16,000.

A Belgian dealer, Campo, paid

sold to an anonymous buyer for f16,000.

A Belgian dealer, Campo, paid 59,000 for The Attorney, signed and inscribed Autwerpen by Gerard Portielje, and a Johannes Bertholomaus Dunte painting of a frozen river landscape wich a village, dated 1864, went to a private buyer for 56,500.

Another private buyer paid 56,000 for Dutch sailing barges in a calm offshore by Hermanus Koekkoek. The same price was paid for the Roman Forum with Children by Theodor Groll and an Italian coastal landscape by Giuseppe Laezza.

Stender, a Dutch dealer, purchased a good octagonal marine chronometer by John Arnold and Son, made about 1792, for £6,000. A fine eight-day pendule portique with perpenal calendar and phases of the moon by Jump, of London, sold for £4,000.

Also at Sothabute a sale of second

seventeenth-century oak cabinet, 3ft 5jin wide.

At Bonhams a large and impressive Melssen vase and cover, elaborately decorated with encrusted flowers and insects, of about 1840 and almost 3ft high, was bought by Kirtos for £2,400 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000).

Although the rate water made in

(estimate £1,500 to £2,000). Although the vase was made in the first half of the nineteenth century, it was of the same quality as the eighteenth-century originals. A pair of late Sèvres Bleu-de-Roi eerthenware vases, 28 inches, was bought by the same buyer at £2,000. The sale totalled £34,755 with 8 per ceut unsold.

An exhibition of Sir Francis
Drake's relics and documents and
of instruments and equipment of
his time is to be held in the
British Library from August 26
to December 4 to commemorate
the 400th anniversary of his
circumnavigation of the world.

Drake exhibition

is sold

for £16,000

National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children The executive board of the Euro-pean Association for Special Edu-

the imperial court of the Sung Dynasty (AD960-1279) for a very brief period in the early years of the twelfth century. Their most cation attended a dinner given in their honour by the National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children at Pembridge Hall yesterday evening. Mr Kenneth Solly, deputy secretary-general of the society, proposed the toast and Professor Olaf Magne, president of the association, replied.

Chinese ceramics gift: A Ju ware bowl stand

given to the Victoria and Albert Museum by

Sir Harry and Lady Garner. They have given a

similar one to the British Museum. Both pieces

are of the rarest type of stoneware made for

Service dinner

University news

In a sale of fine Continental pictures of the uineteemth and twentieth centuries at Chestal State of State of the Transport o

Cambridge

Manchester

Shrivenham Club The annual dinner of the Shrivenham Club was held last night at the Royal Military College of Science. The principal guest was Sir Clifford Cornford, Chief of Defence Procurement. General Sir Hugh Beach presided and Major-General M. E. Tickell, vice president, and Brigadier A. C. Birtwistle, chairman, were present.

The following Class Lists have

Camonings: College, Munro Studenuships have been awarded to R. P. Tuckott, BA. and D. R. Kartin, BA. research students of the college, A. Maine Organ Exhibition has been swarded to P. N. Cood.

Bow Mission, Bow Road, 2-9. Jubilee Sport for All Speciacular, Hyde Park, water events, parachuting, cycle racing, today and tomorrow, 9-6,

A Midsunmer Night's Dream, Old
Vic Youth Theatre, George Inn,
Southwark High Street, 3.
Lambeth Country Show, Brock-

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh attends in-

stallation ceremony of the Prince of Wales as Chancellor of University of Wales at Aberystwyth; the Prince of Wales, as Chancellor, then con-

degrees. The Duke of Edinburgh attends Navy v Army polo march for Rundle Cup, Tidworth Garrison polo ground 4

Soweto and uprising of 1976 in South Africa, exhibition of photographs prepared by Inter-national Defence and Aid Fund,

Garrison polo ground, 4.

workers, 1. ondon Hospital festival, White-chapel, bands, displays, fair, 12.30-6.30. Lecturers: History of art: R. I. Thomson, BA, MA (Lond), Education: D. J. Read, BSc (Sheff), MA (Ed. (Southampton), Speech pathology and therapy: Eispeth McCarincy, BSc (Newcastle), Medicine: D. F. Martin, MB, ChB (Blrm), G. S. Walker, BSc, MB, ChB (Leeds), Griatric medicine: H.H.-H, Wan, MB (Peking), MB, BS (Hongkong), Pharmacy: L. A. Gifford, BSc, PhD (Loughborough).

UMIST.—Grants

measuroments within hunderstorm-research programment of industry: \$15,190 to Dr G. A. Davies, for research on-condensation of vapour of immiscible liquids from inert gaz. From Department of Environment: £14,530 to M. D. Bollon, for con-tinued research on failures in

D. C. Northrop, he have ductor electro deposition process. From Construction Industry Research and Information Association: 116.800 to P. A. Thompson, for sludy of target and other forms of reimbursable construction contracts.

First Class Honours:



Lithographs exhibition: "Sotiri, principal Albanian to the consulare at Bucharest" (above), one of a set of the lithographs by Joseph Nash for Wilkie's Sketches in Turkey, Sgria and Egypt, now a rare volume which has been acquired by Spink & Son, the fine art dealers of King Street, St. James's (Huon Mallalieu writes). They will be exhibiting it with 124 lithographs of Middle Eastern subjects by Wilkie's fellow Scotsman David Roberts from Tuesday to August 26. It will be interesting to see whether Wilkie becomes as popular with collectors in the field as Roberts already is. Sir David Wilkie, who was born in 1785, is well known as a painter of figure subjects in Napoleonic and early Victorian Scotland and England. It is seldom remembered that he was also a painter of the Middle East. In the autumn of 1840 he set out

for Turkey and the Holy Land in order to produce biblical subjects bused on the original sites and landscapes. He wrote to Sir Robert Peel; "It is remarkable that none of the great painters to whom the world has hitherto looked for the visible appearance of the Scripture scenes and feelings ever have visited the Holy Land." In particular, he was fascinated by the costumes and characters of the many nationallities who made up the Ottoman Empire, and he made many sketches of them. However, he had been in poor health for some years, and be died in June, 1841, on his return voyage aboard the Oriental, an event commemorated in Turner's "The burial of Wilkie at sea off Gibraliar". The lithographs were published post-humously, and the original drawings made Ei,400 in the sale of his effects.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Vice-Admiral Sir James Jungius to be representative in Europe of the Supreme Allied Commander Adamic in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Lancelot Bell Davies, in January, 1978. Legal

The following to be junior prose-cuting counsel to the Crown at the Central Criminal Court: Mr A. D. Green, Mr E. J. Bevan, Mr P. O. Purnell, Mr J. G. Boal.

Latest wills

Latest wills

Mis Dorothy Madeline Hustwick, of Paignton, left 579,178 net.

She left all her property equally between the RSPCA, RNLI and St Dunstan's.

Mis Elizabeth Adeline Powell, of Guildford, left 5112,971 net. She left the portrait of her mothers' great grandizaher David Hunter, by Raeburn, on the death of her hushand to be offered on certain conditions to the National Gallery for Scotland, and if not accepted to the National Trust for Scotland. Other estates include (net, before lax paid; tax not disclosed):

Dale, Hida Leonora, of Congleton, Chesbire (intestate) ... 5118,893

Mansell, Mr Robert Freeman, of Croydon, company director f123,962

Edwards Mrs Jeanne Marie

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, July 23, 1952 From Our Correspondent

tion that it had no jurisdiction in the case brought against Persia by the British Government in connexion with the oil dispute. Sir Arnold McNair, the president of the court, concurred in the decision and added to the judgment some reasons of his own which caused him to do so. The judgment was also followed by four dissenting opinions by Senor Alvarez (Chile), Mr Hackworth (United States), Mr Read (Canada), and Senhor Levi Carneiro (Brazil). . . . Mr Hossein Navab, the Persian Minister at The Hague, said to representatives of the press that the meral presof the press that the mural pres-tige of Dr Moussadek had been increased by this judgment.

By Ian Bradley
The start of the eighty-third season of Promenade concerts saw the usual intrepid band of young

ourside the Appert han, but apart from complaints about peering tourists and policemen shining their touries in his face at 4 am, he seemed to have enjoyed the vigil. Last year he camped for a week before the last night of the Proms. "I enjoy queming", he eaid

symphony. One young promenader reflected sudly: "We can't drop beer bottles during it."

The greatest dismay, however, was over the non-appearance of Rule Britannia in the programme for the last sight of the Brown. stage aspirants still succeeded, exploring secrets of posture, voice and grooming. Powers wrote popular guide-books to both charm and looks.

September 17, printed in the cffi-cial prospectus. The promenaders promised to ensure that Eritain's rule over the waves would not go unsurg in this jubilee year. They can rest assured. The BBC said that its omission from the prospectus was a printing error.

Household milk sales decline

Milk sales to households fell price rises this year will stave off further falls.

The newly formed British Association for Disability and Rehabilitation has changed its

Puppets in parks

A series of pupper shows is being arranged from Monday, August 1, until Sarurday, August 27, in the children's playerounds at Regent's Park, Kensington Gardens and Greenwich Park. Entrance will be free.

SIR JOHN CHARRINGTON
Leadership in the coal trade

OBITUARY

Board, an exacting and lengthy

process, which he performed MR JOHN R.

POWERS

Mr John Robert Powers,

career in the United States to

build up the first agency organizing girls as models for the

fashion trade, died on July 19 in Glendale, California. He was 84 and had been ill for a con-

siderable time.
Powers is credited with hav-

zine advertizemente; he at once rounded up friends and

delivered a picture. Supple-

mentary catalogues were the next step to win over the advertizing agencies. Powers's

models often had more appeal

than movie stars or society girls, though among his "long-stemmed beauties" were suc-

Stanwyck and Constance Ben-

Thirty years ago his agency was overtaken in size by com-

petitors, but his school

Sir Derek Ezra writes:

Sir John Charrington, who died on July 16, was one of the great figures of the coal trade, and his immense influence on coal matters will remain for a long time to come.

He was fourth in the unbroken line of John Charrington. The charring to bring the memb of the coal trade into clo contact with each of Charrington tompany since 1790. Born in 1886, he joined the family firm of Charrington, Sells, Dale and Company in 1906. After the coal trade into clo coal merchant to hold 1906. After war service he was office. Well deserved recresponsible for negotiating the nition of the work he amalgamation of Charringtons undertaken on behalf of coal trade over the years in 1949 with his knighthe with Gardner, Locket and Hinron and so established the basis for the Charrington Group in 1949 with his knighther. His great achievement had be to establish cohesion in a tr typified by a large number

concerns of varying size:

basis for the Charrington Group that exists today.

The list of the many important offices connected with the coed trade which he held in a testimony to his considerably ability and to the high regard felt for him. He was President of the Coal interest.
I had known him since joined the Coal Board in 14 He was a wise counsellor very friendly to all invol President of the Coal Merchants' Federation from in coal, whether as trader producer. He was a determin 1930 to 1932 and in that year he was largely responsible for establishment of the Coal Utilization. Council, whose purpose was to promote the use of coal in the home. He was Vice President of the CUC until and persistent advocate of benefits of coal in the ha and regarded service m consumer as the most import objective.
Sir John celebrated his December, 1967, when he was elected President.

In the early 1930s, John Charrington was President of the Coal Merchants' Federation birthday almost a year ago his enjoyment of marvellous auniversary Charrington was President of dulled by the death of his the Coal Merchants Federation in February of this year to a unique double term, and Another blow was the matthe time of nationalization of death in 1974 of his son Ja the coal mines was again who was playing a vital the cleated to this office for the in the company that bears it purpose of conducting the complicated negotiations with the admirers will be greenewly formed National Coal saddened with the loss of an

trade scene for so many yes MR COLIN OWEN-BROWNE

Mr Colin Owen-Brow managing director of London Evening News, died who as a young man turned from beginnings of a stage Wednesday after a short iller He was 39. He was appointed to board of Associated Newspan

the publishers of the De Mail and the London Even News-in May. He was forme group advertising director rowers is creative with nave group account of how he started his modelling agency attributed it to having overheard for the main classified sales manager of the main to sales manager of the businessmen in search of manager of the Even attractive subjects for a maga- Chronicle, Newcastle joined Thomson Newspapers. April, 1963, from the Da. Mail's display advertising department.

Dr William Chomsky. authority on the Hebrew Lain age, died in Philadelphia Tuesday. He was 81. Born in Russia, he emigrat cessful film actresses Barbara to the United States in 15 and taught Hebrew at seve universities in the Philadelph nett; and early on his payroll, on the way to becoming box office attractions, were Henry Fonda, Tyrone Power and Fredric March. area including Gratz Univers where he was dean for 45 yea He was the father of Proh sor Noam Chomsky, Profess of Modern Languages of Linguistics, Massachusetts Lit

tute of Technology. Biz al Arab Abdel Nass. brother of Egypt's late Pre dent Nasser, has died at t

Science report Biology: Male superiority

diminishing If the present trend continues, indefininely, and the gap between in the main athletic sports some pletely. One of the main physical factors in maintaining mander of the gap between male and female performance in track athletics, swimming and cycling.

The marrowing of the gap may the marrowing of the gap the marrow marrow

There is, of course, no guarantee that the trend will continue

The records are quoted by Dr K.

F. Dyer, of Artelaide University, particularly for sporting events that have been run regularly since 1948. The male-female difference for 100 metre, 400 metre and 1500 metre free style swimming, for example, was about 12 per cent in 1948 and is now about 9 per cent. Similar changes have occurred for running and cycling.

There is, of course, no guaranteeps in the past 20 years, and to the location of the gap may due to improvements in the standards of training for women of the past 20 years, and to the past 20 years, and to

Exemption for small buses

Royal Assent for the minibus act yesterday.

The Act allows that buses with up to 16 seats plus driver, operated by bodies concerned with education, religion, social welfare or other activities to the benefit of the community, to

By Our Transport
Correspondent
Some 40,000 minibuses will be exempted from the requirements of bus licensing in actumn after Royal Assent for the Minibus Act yesterday.

The Act allows that buses with up to 16 sears plus driver, operated by bodies concerned with education, religion, social welfare or other activities to the benefit of the community, to

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Male supert.

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Instrel's stamina and peed will help im outpace rivals

n Diamond Stakes, which is ng sponsored by de Beers again Ascor today. Dindurf and St. ersberg were the only horses umour that Lucky Wednesday his be taken out as well at the raight stage, but he is still laged and his trainer, Henry his il, will only withdraw him this

he il, will only withdraw him this ruing if there has been no rain had aright and he still considers. He ground to be too firm.

I grass. The field may not be aright there was a wonderful cover of ugrass. The field may not be aright the size that once seemed as a safety to the start once seemed as a safety of the what it lacks in antity in certainly makes up for John (desired and the sponsors of the principal called the sponsors of the principal called t

February anners.

The selecting The Minstrel to win selecting by the selecting The Minstrel to win selecting the selecting the selecting the selecting the selecting the selecting the selecting selecting the selecting uners. Un selecting The Minstrel to win Crystal Palace I am banking

act. Dubroeucq has never ever idden there before while Head idden there before will head had an unpleasant experience in his race 12 months ago when iding that much vaunted French hallenger Youth. He lost control on the last bend and raced to wide into the straight that he ost whatever chance he had of

biscussing today's race earlier this week. Pigaott told me that the Minstrel would take all the beating in the comfortably on the Curragh and
I know that he has come through
that race well. Against that background there is ground for thinking that his rare blend of speed
and stamina, the blend that has
you him two Derbys already this
you him two Derbys already this
you will enable him to outdace

in their ground for this year's that there are two valid reasons george of and Queen Eliza- for suggesting that The Minstr. can put one across the French Derby winner. First, it is com-mon knowledge that Blushing Groom has always been the star of François Mathet's show and although Crystal Palace may not be very far behind him these days, the fact remains that Blushing Groom was beaten five lengths by The Minstrel in the Derby.

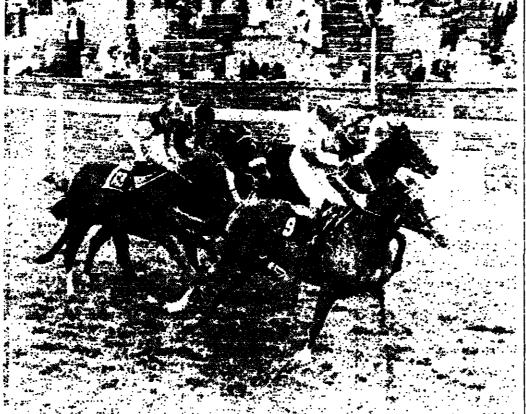
That would appear to tie in with the fact that The Minstrel's supposedly interior stable com-punion. Artains, was able to run Crystal Palace to half a length in the French Derby. Artains has underlined the value of that form since then by winning the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park in record time, but in a roundabout sort of way he also paid a tribute to The Minstrel.

Correspondent, knows the three Gallic challengers far better than I, yet even he says that deciding which of the trio should do the best is a difficult choice. While conceding that Crystal Palace is a care and observed who is very good three-year-old, who w very good three-very-old, who is certain to run well, and admitting that Exceller could be the one most suited to fast ground, he still prefers Crow, whose training this summer has been geared very much with today in mind.

Last year, Crow won the St Leger while Exceller won the French equivalent the Prix Royal Oak. Recemby, Exceller won the Grand Prix de St-Cloud by a neck accounts St Martin rode one of his few bad races that day on Crow and Stoneham expects them to do much better this afternoon especially if more use is made of Crow. Last year

second in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and clearly he ought to run well this afternoon if he can be relied upon to reproduce that form. But as a St Luger winner, he is still vulnerable to being outas Bustino was beaten by Grundy In that great epic two years ago. in that great epic two years ago.
On this occasion I think that Crow
will be outpaced by The Minstrel
Whatever the result. Crow certainly seems to have the beating of Brum, judged on how they ran in the Arc and through Brumi the measure of Orange Bay. Last year there was nothing between Bruni and Orange Bay both in this race and in the Hardwicke Stakes.

Today Orange Bay will be wearing blinkers for the first time in a race, as will Norfolk Air in the hope that they will induce them both to run far better than they did in the Hardwicke Stakes last month when they finished a last way behind The Minstrel's stable companion, Meneval.
O'Brien must have a fair idea as
to how The Minstrel stands with
Exceller and Crow because Meneval went on to finish Ofth in the
Crand Prix de St Clond racing on
ground that he loathed. Exceller's
form this year only goes to show



Plant at Dusk winning the Virginia Water Stakes at Ascot yesterday

that his performance in last year's Arc was too bad to be true. But if my memory serves me right be was completely outpointed by Blushing Groom in that famous slusning Ground in that lambds, allup a fortnight before the Derby and now I am hoping that he will also be outpaced again by the sorse who put Blushing Groom in his place at Epsom.

It is difficult to envisage Lucky Wednesday winning even if he does run. His successful sequence was brought to an end at Sandown by Artaius, who nad already been beaten in France by Crystal Palace. Sarah Siddons and Mart raiace. Saran Sutions and Mark Lane, the two other challengers from Ireland apart from The Min-strel, are both good horses on their day. But they have two things in common, They are both by Le Levanstell, and they are by Le Levanstell, and they are both mudlarks. Unless the weather changes with a vengeance and the ground is transformed overnight, as so often can happen at Ascot, neither of them will find con-

Rheifissimo was a good horse last year in Spain where he won their St Leger and also beat the smart English four-year-old. Red Regent, in the Copa de Oro de San Sebastian. Trained now at Newmarket by Luca Cunani, Rheffissimo confirmed that he is a good horse by one standards. a good horse by our standards when he linished third to Oats and Smuggler in the Jockey Club Stakes in the spring when he was civing them both weight. But he still should not be good enough to win a race of this nature. Furthermore, his steering went away on his last visit to Ascot when on the fourth and last day of the Royal meeting he ran wide round the last bend in the Hardwicke Stakes, lost a lot of ground, and whatever chance he had of and whatever chance he had of beating Meneval. Trainers Seat, the challenger from Norway, spent his formative years in this country being trained at Newmarket by Jeremy Hindley. Since then he

has won the Norweigian Triple Crown. Last year he was beaten a length in Norway by Noble Dancer, who went on to finish fourth in the Arc. Obviously he fourth in the Arc. Obviously he is a cut above average even by our standards. De Boers have also sponsoro ne Jubilee Diamond Stake

is confined to women No matter how here's horse, Orange Bay, fares In the big race, Franca Virtadini has a good chance of repeating her success of two years ago race on Accelerate. O occasion she gave the three-yearold Hard Day a wonderful ride
and with her experience of race
riding and riding work at home
she is capable of giving Accelerate
a comparable ride. And what is
more, Accelerate is equally capable of giving her a good ride

Having won at Newbury and then run so well against Turkish Treasure in the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket, Shapina ought to be hard to beat in the Princess Margaret Stakes. So obviously will the Irish challenger, Enid Calling, and I will not be surprised if the newcomer, Be Sweet, runs well too.

The Granville Stakes is restricconcerns Nutibara, who is by that high-class American race horse, Riva Ridge, and Relkino's balf-brother, Hills Treble, Nutibara is just preferred on this occasion. Finally, the Brown Jack Stakes and the Crocker Bulteel Stakes can be won by Orcis and Blustery respectively.

Having bought Tardot for Upali Wigewardene earlier this week, Susan Piggott and her brother, Robert Armstrong, had the satis-faction of seeing their purchase win the Hyperion stakes at Ascot yesterday. Unlike some bloodstock

when asked to release details of deal, Mrs Pregott said quite openly that she had paid \$40,000 for Tar dot on behalf of her Sri Lanka dot on behalt of her Sri Lankan client. Armstrong took charge of Tardot as recently as Thursday morning and therefore he was understandably quick to give all the credit to Tardot's previous trainer, Michael Kauntze, for his colt's receivements.

colt's performance. For Kaunize this was both a sad and a good day. It was a sad day because he had just seen a good horse leave his yard and promptly win a nice race. On the other hand it was a good day because he knew that he had done sound business and that these days it is the name of the game. Last autumn he gave 3,000 guineas for Tardot, who won him and his wife Tardot, who won him and his wife £7,000 in stake money this season before he sold him on for £40,000. In little more than six months that can only be a good deal. Tardot has already been entered for the Irish 2,000 Guineas next

gear and in due course he will be entered for our 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket. More than that his new trainer could not say because he had had barely enough time to ne nan nan parety enough time to even get to know the horse let alone map our a programme. In running Tardor to three quarters of a length in the maiden, Celebrated ran in such a way that he ought not to be long winning but to be frank both Nelbi and Sharmer Vone Tarakana and discountered the state of t Sharpen Your Eye were most dis-appointing. Otherwise there was not a great deal to commend the

The Virginia Water Stakes wa won by Dr Carlo Vittadini's well-bred filly Plant at Dusk, but at the end of this race an average sized blanket would have covered the first five home which tends to suggest that they were nothing out of the ordinary. Unfortunately Princess Eboli, who might have won it, could not run because had ringworm.

Ayr programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 FAILFORD HANDICAP (£1,236: 7f)

O PAILFORD HANDRAR (£1,235; 71)
010104 Maighall, G. Hunter, 5-0-7
002402 Perseks, W. Marshall, 5-9-3
340422 Perseks, W. Marshall, 5-9-3
000400 Master Cutter (B), J. W. Watts, 4-8-8
000222 Fearless Eny (D), M. Jarvis, 5-8-7
000222 Fearless Eny (E), M. Jarvis, 5-8-7
000400 Master Cutter (B), Staniston, 7-9-5
000400 Cassacci Scores, G. Richards, 4-7-15
000400 Allers Cutter, February, 7-7
000400 Allers Cutter, 7-8
000400 Allers Cutt

3-1 Perabia, 4-1 Fairy Fisherman, 5-1 Abercorn, 6-1 Fearless Boy, 10-1 Haighall, 12-1 Nuggei, 16-1 Silver Ca Scoose.

2.15 ROMAN WARRIOR SHIELD (2-y-o: £1,676: 5f)

2.45 CANADA DRY SHIELD RANDICAP (54,592 : 6f)

00 Decaide Soy, C. Crossley, 8-11
0000 Princa Allander (B), E Carter, 2-11
00000 Dilnty Spiendid, J. Rowlands, 9-8
002 Sillita, M. W. Easterby, 8-8
000 The Sampson Girls, W. Marshall, 8-9
00 Whos Free, T. Craig, 8-8

3.45 MONKWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,001: 1m 5f)

4.15 LAND OF BURNS STAKES (£3,759 : 11m)

1 033114 Gunner & (C.D.), G Toff, 4-9-5.
4 034140 Franks (C.D.), J Hanson, 4-0-0.
5 01030-0 Viver, G. Richards, 4-9-6.
7 11-3111 North Stoke (D), J. Dunlop, 5-8-10.
8 31-2230 Tachypous, B. Hobbs, 5-8-10.
10 22-1003 St Petersburg (D), H. Cindy, J-8-5.
Evens North Stoke, 7-2 Tachypous, 9-2 Gunner B, 8-1.
Frankie, 50-1 Viver.

4.45 WALLACETOWN STAKES (£1,347 : 1m)

3.15 SPRINGSIDE STAKES (2-y-o: £666: 6£)

1 0-00311 Jam (C), B. Hobbs, 9-6 (C2131 Never Say Gay (C), C. Thornton, 8-5 ... J. Bleashed 5 0-04012 Strathctyde, J. Dimlop, 7-15 ... Ron Hutchinsen 3000-20 Sambarak Pearl, W. Halph, 7-2 Surabrityde, 30-1 Sambarak Pearl, W. Halph, 7-3 Strathctyde, 30-1 Sambarak Pearl, 9-1 Roy S-3 Strathctyde, 30-1 Sambarak Pearl, 9-1 Roy S-3 Strathctyde, 30-1 Sambarak Pearl,

By Our Racing Staff 1.45 Peranka. 2.15 Danger Signal. 2.45 Sonnenblick. 3.15 Sillita. 3.45 Jam. 4.15 Northstoke. 4.45 Royal Estate.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Fearless Boy. 3.45 Jam. 4.15 Tachypous. 4.45 Royal Estate.

Hartebeest should be too fresh for her rivals

From Desmond Stoneham

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, July 22
Mr Neison Bunker Hunt races
two products of his magnificent
stathon, Vaguely Noble, this weekend and, although I think
Exceller might be beaten in the
King Georie VI and Queen Elizaboth Diamond Stakes at Accol, 1 Sunday.
This filly has only been lightly

raced by Françoise Machet, her trainer, and will be reverting to her best distance of one mile in her best distance of one mile in the Messidor. Of the other runners, I give preference to Smoggy, Malecite and last year's winner, Duna Barod, Hartebeest initially finished fourth in the Prix de Malleret at Longchamp on June 26 behind Les Saintes Claires, Waya and Kamicia, but as a result of a stewards' inquiry the filly was placed last and Gerard Dubroeucq suspended for four days. Two and

suspended for four days. Two and a half lengths behind Hartebeest in this race was River Dane, who landed the Group III Child Stakes at Aewmarket with consummate ease 11 days' later.

The best of Hartebeest's other processors the way her

The best of Harteheest's other appearances this year was her fourth to Madelia and the deadheaters Beaune and Durtal in the Poulc d'Essai des Pouliches. Madelia went on to take the Prix Saint-Alary and Prix de Diane, where she sadly broke down. With the stable jockey, Freddie Head, unable to make the weight, Smoggy will be ridden by Robert Jallu, Smoggy, a son of Run the Gauntlet, who stands in Ireland at the Gilltown Stud, has not been out of the first two this season. Following a win in the Prix Montenica at Malson-Laffine in April, Smoggy ran second, beaten six lengths, to the brilliant Lightning in the Prix de la Jonchere. His latest outings have also resulted in seconds, behind Closters in the Prix le Force. John nere: It is later durings lave also resulted in seconds, behind Olantengy in the Prix la Force and Solicitor in the Prix Daphnia at Evry on July 2, Solicitor performed well behind Casaque and

Carwhite in last Sunday's Prix Eugene Adam at St Cloud. It is difficult to leave Malectie out of the reckoning although I believe the distance to be against believe the distance to be against him. On July 12 Malecite won the 103-furlong Prix Ramus at Maison-Laffitte, having previously finished third to Lightning and Pharly in the Prix d'Ispahan. Malecite needs good or faster ground to show his best.

Dona Barod has not run since finishing sixth to Trepan in the Prix Dollar, and before then was third to Mittainvilliers in the Prix du Muguet. The last named is also a probable participant in the also a probable participant in the Prix Messidor, but he is well in with the weights

Bleasdale 5
R. Marshall
A. Kimberley
G. Lewis
S. Eccles 3
S. Hall 7
K. Leason
S. Webster 5
R. Fox

North Stoke lays his reputation on the line

By Michael Seely

Although nothing can detract from the sparkle of Diamond Day at Ascot, both Newcastle and Ayr have succeeded in drawing high class horses north for their valuable condition events this afternoon. Each race has been cleverly framed by the respective clerks of the course, Fred Newton, and Noel McHardy, With Goodwood taking place next week it is no mean feat to have attracted such as Boldbox, Mofida, Gwent, and Thicking Demon for the 510,000 Beeswing Stakes (2.30) at Gosforth Park. Likewise the appearance of North Stoke, Tachypous, Gunner B, and St Petersburg in the £5,000 Land of Burns Stakes (4.15) at Ayr will make another tasty dish for the gourmet. John Dunlop's fast improving

colt. North Stoke, will be laving reputation on the line this afternoon. After his, cantering triumph in valuable handicaps at Sandown and Haydock Park, North Stoke then went to Ostend where he captured the Grand owner. Mrs Lequime. The ease of his success at Haydock had to beseen to be believed. Pulling his way clear on the bridle the threeyear-uld was being eased through-out the last furlong and the margin of his three lengths defeat of Crown Bowler was greatly, flattering to the second. After this performance, there were those who claimed that North Stoke might be the best three-year-old over 10 furlongs in the country. That claim will be put to the rest teday. to the rest today.

The principal opponents of his age group will be Tachypous and St Petersburg. Tachypous has been a bitter disappointment to his a offer disappointment to his trainer, Bruce Hobbs, since the colt was only narrowly defeated by Nebbiolo in the 2,000 Guineas. He ran well enough after a set-back in coloring by Nebbiolo in the 2,000 sunneas. He ran well enough after a set-back in training as third to Don and Marinsky in the St James's Palace Stakes at Ascot, but he seemed to take little interest in the proceedings when beaten out of sight behind Artaius in the Felicae Stakes Hobbs admits to

of sight behind Armius in the Eclipse Stakes. Hobbs admits to being completely baffled by Tachypous, whose homework continues to be brilliant. The blinkers which he wore at Newmarket and Ascot are being omitted this afternoon as they were at Sandown. Mrs Jean Hislop's Princess of Welby's Stakes third, St Petersours, must have some server. burg, must have some sort of chance in receipt of 5lb from his two rivals, but he was beaten a long way by Lord Helpus at Newharket. That doughty four-year-old, Gunner B, will make a formidable opponent for North Stoke. A

gallant winner of the Diomed stakes at Epsom and of the Watt Memorial Plate at Beverley. Gunner B ran slightly below par when only fourth to Lucky Wednesday at Ascot Geoffrey Toff's colt will take some beating this afternoon, but I was Impressed by what I saw at Haydock and North Stoke is a confident selection. Dunlop can earlier initiate a double by winning the Roman Warrior Shield (2.15) with Danger Signal, who ran so well:

fourth behind the supported Smarten Up at Newbury last Saturday.

The day's feature race, the 55.00 Canada Dry Shield (2.45) will seem like Hamlet without the Prince, as the triple winner of this race, Roman Warrior, has now been retired to stud. Nige! Angus will be keen to win this with the lightly weighted Warrior's Sister, who has not yet shown that she possesses a tenth of the ability of her famous half brother. The consistent Clintwood showed signs of returning to form when chasing home the Stewards Cup hope, Indianira, at Ripun and is reasonably treated. But I am taking Sonnenblick to

continue the successful run of Peter Easterby and Pot Muldoon. Sunnenblick came home strongly, when fourth to Relative Ease over the furlongs at York. Over this afternoon's longer distance he can reverse the placings with Rundontwalk, who finished third. My confidence in North Stoke

may be misplaced, but at least I am going for a horse who is demonstrably at the peak of his form. But Newcastle's Beeswing Stakes is not so easy to analyse. If that heroic seven-year-old gelding, Boldboy, was still as well as when he put up those sterling performances in the Spring, he would have little difficulty in winning today. At Royal Ascot, he was a still the difficulty of the steel of the state of the stat however, he ran slightly disappointingly when only sixth to He Loves Me. But even judged on that form he should still be capable of taking care of Thieving Demon and Modida, that amazing the management of the capable of taking care of the capable of taking capable of ta filly who recently defied top weight in the Sporting Chronicle Handicap at Haydock Park, Bruce Hobbs' four-year-old, Gwent, is another smart sprinter, who will ture this valuable trophy for Lady Beaverbrock and Dick Hern. The Tadcaster transer, Maurice Camacho, may land a double with his course winner, Barelon Days, in the Botbal Stakes (1.30) and likely winner from Newmarket is New Seeker, who runs in the Chathill Stayers Stakes (4.0). would have been second to Toto-wah at Great Yarmouth but tor wan at Great Yarmouth but for being eased in the closing stages. After Totowah's game victory under top weight in a handicapon the same course on Thursday, Mrs Paddy Brudenell-Bruce's three-year-old, whom I saw striding out well on the heath earlier this week was received.

Stewards' Cup 28

Twenty-eight horses have been left at the four-day forfeit stage in the Stewards' Cup, to be run at Goodwood on Tuesday.

this week, may prove too go for Haybale and Dutchman.

Ascot programme

J-1 Accelerate, J-1 Churchilhan, 9-2 Mandalus, 5-1 Le Bambola, B-1 Kelly lown, 10-1 Cudgel, 14-1 Gallent Wolsh, 16-1 Semper Nova, 20-1 others. 2.50 PRINCESS MARGARET STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £3,132: 6f)

"3.35 KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND

15-8 The Minstrel, 9-3 Crow. S-1 Crystal Palace, 11-2 Exceller, 8-1 Lucky Weinesday, 12-1 Bruni, 13-1 Orange Bay, 35-1 others.

3.35 RACE: KG VI & ON E II STAKES See Norfolk Air. Previously (9-8) Srd. Bruni (9st 0lb) 4th. beated 141: to Sagaro (9-0). Ascet, June 16-2 for Receiver (9-1). Newmarks, 19-2 for Receiver (9-1). Newmarks, 19-1 for Receiver (9-1). Newmarks

4.10 GRANVILLE STAKES (2.y-o: £3.350: 6f)
401
Arkybred (Mrs E. Richarda, H. U.Neill, 9-0... G. Ramshaw
402
Sourgeoid (N. Herr), B. Hills, 600
403
Groy's Choice (H. Blagrave, 9-0... J. Matthias
405
Danker (D. Permi), J. Mariot, 9-0
Double Form (Elliphose H. Thyssan) R. Houghton, 9-0
Double Form (Elliphose H. Thyssan) R. Houghton, 9-0 Hills Troble (William Rill Racing Lidi, P. Walwyn, 9-0 P. Eddory Kidilington (S. Richards), H. O'Neill, 9-0 P. Cook Kidilagion (S. Richards), H. O'Neill, 9-0 King of Accords (E. Benjamin), J. Dunlop, 9-0 Major Reform (Majors Bookmakels Ltd), D. Wh 415 Nutibara (E. Echavarria), H. Price, 4-0 B. Rouse (E. Echavarria), H. Price, 4-0 B. Taylor (III Portess (D. Alien) G. Harwood, 9-0 G. Starkov (III) Rhineland (Mrs. D. McCalmont), P. Walwyn, 5-0 F. Morby (III) Thoocrilla (A. Richards), G. Britain, 9-0 E. Hidd Workshep (Ma) F. Adami, C. Reison, 9-0 E. Hidd (III) Troble, 100-50, Double Form, 4-1 Nutibara, 11-2 Partese.

4.40 BROWN TACK HANDICAP (52.934 : 2m) U DEUTY IN A. A. M. MARIANA A. T. (12,757; 2M)

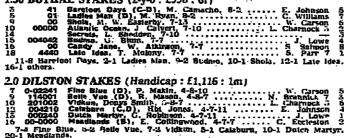
O Saledo (Mrs P. Islach) S. Melloy, 6-9.7 J. Morror
41220 Japelit (D) (G. Douros) R. Hannon, 4-9-2 G. Starkey
12.0002 Valuation (B.D) - 1 The Ourcen; W. Hern, 4-9-2 U. Pippoti
0-01221 Greenstoad Lad (C. Blackwells, J. Winter, 4-8-0 E. Hide
241011 Ords (D) (B. Hager), M. Francis, 5-7-8 . . D. McKay
1 Ords, 5-2 Japelik, 11-3 Valuation, 4-3 Greenstoad Lad, 7-1 Saledo.

5.15 CROCKER BULTEEL HANDICAP (£3,022: 1m)
601 44-0021 Trusted (5) (Lavinia Duchess of Noriola), J. D. 603 e-03000 Silver Steel (D) (C, Elliot), C, Britain, 4-8-15 E, Hide 604 2-01120 Yamadori (E) (C-D) (J, Kashiyama), R, Boughout, 5-8-15 605 16-0046 Fighting Lady (D. O'Dell), E. Collingwood, 4-8-15 J, Marcer 607 04-1301 Binstey (D) (R. Lorenz), M. Smylv, 5-8-12 J, B. Taylor 609 041031 The Med Royale (D) (Mrs S, Powell), J, Smichte, 6-8-12 B. Rouse 51) 111132 Captain's Wings (D) /M, House). R Boss, 4-7-11 P. Co
 5-2 Trusted, 11-4 Captain's Wings, 4-1 The Madi Royale, 11-2 Blustery,
 Yamadori, 12-1 Fighting Lady, 20-1 Silver Steel.

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.15 Accelerate. 2.50 Shapins. 3.35 THE MINSTREL is specially recommended. 4.10 Nutibara. 4.40 Orcis. 5.15 Blustery
By Our Newmarker Correspondent
2.15 Mandalus. 2.50 Sideshow. 4.40 Greenstead Lad. 5.15 Captain's Wings.

Newcastle programme [Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 BOTHAL STAKES (2-y-o: £996; 6f)



W. Carson 4
G. Bester 7
L. Durr 5
E. Johnson 1
J. Lowe 6
C. Fectesion 3
J. Sengrave 9
G. Gray 2



4.30 FORD APPRENTICE STAKES (Handicap: £820: 1m 1f) 4.50 FUND /AFRENTICE STAKES (Handicap: £820: 1m 1f)

1 00-0000 Bips Brigand (B), S. Norton, 4-9-7 M. Wood 3 5
2 222132 Takachillo, T. Craig, 5-8-10 D. Mutray 7 2
00-0000 Ascot Royale (D), R. Camacho, 4-8-5 M. Wigham 1
7 00-0000 Ascot Royale (D), R. Masson, 6-7-7 S. Jaryis 5 6
10 00000-1 La Bauphin, G. Bigm, 5-7-7 F. Carley 5 4
12 000400- Uncle John (C), W. Atkinson, 5-7-7 R. Baker 3 6
2-1 Ambentic, 11-4 Le Dauphin, 3-1 Takachiho, 6-, Ascot Royale, 10-1
Uncle John, 20-1 Biue Brigand.

Ascot results 2.0 (2.2) GRANBOURNE CHASE STAKES (3-y-0: £2.511. 11am) Sie Raymond, Ch C. by Sir Iyor— STAKES (3-y-2): 22.511. 11-am)

SIF RAYMOND, Ch. by Sir IvonFair Ve Well thirs A. Mannings,
9-0......... Physical (17-10 nv)
8 Cyr, b c. by Brigadier GerardRoyal Justice (Sir F. Dyper)
Royal Mansker, b q to Lorentee, b C. by TargowiceRoyal Large (Royalc, 12-10)
Royal Royal (Sir Royalc, 12-10)
Royal Justice (Sir Royalc, 12-10)
Royal Justice (Sir Royalc, 12-10)
Royal Royal (Sir Royalc, 12-10)
Royal (S 2.30 (2.35) VIRGINIA WATER STAKES (2-y-0 lillios: £2.523; 6f) STAKES (2-y-q lillies £2.523; 6f)
Plant At Dusk, ch f, by GropelloPlania Genisia Dr C. Vittadini).
B-11. E. Eidin (12-1; 1Pearl Strand b f, by Grup PearlShingle (B. Smeed), 8-11 2
Rysanji, ch f, by Lyphard (USA)
—Paul-Mary (P. Goulandris).
B-11. P. Eddary (3-1 mv) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Foudre. 6-1 Lady
Lindsay (44th). 8-1 Manhumier, 14-1
Commiss. 9 FM.
101E Win £1.51; places. 270, 270.
101C dust Greecat, E12.57. GPritchard-Gordon. 31 Newsharket, 11,
11. 11. 17.5830c. Princess Ebod and
Larosteria Lill on Larosteria Lillia. 5.0 (3.3) CROWN APPRENTICE HANDICAP (1,415: 1m)

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Chop-Chop, 10-1 Good Fellow and Tallon, 11-1 Gur Amir, 12-1 Chartey's Rahm, United, 14-1 Crary Horse, Yeoman, 20-1 Gently Does It. Lemostlowe, Jack Hogs, Fatry Caravan, Pikey, Acernoon, 18 ran. TOTE: Win, £2 22; places, 20n. 135, 15p. 36p; dual forecast, £3 32, T. Marshall, at Lambourn, 1 2, 21, 1min \$5,02sec. 5.50 (5.51) NYPERION STAKES (22-9-2 £5.126 off)
Tardet, br. hy Targowice—Red Dot (Upil Wijewardene) U-2
Dot (Upil Wijewardene) U-2
Piggott (H-11) 1
Gelebrated, b. c. by Neilso Charper —Faneul Hall (N. Hunt), R-11 R. Hurchinson (20-): 2
Neibl, br. c. by Cavo Doro—Latin Melody +H. Demethol, U-2
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Sharpen Your Eye (4th., 20-1 Grant Cito. 5 fan. TUTE: Win, 18p: forecast, 22.20 R. Armstrong, 21 Newmarket. 21, 22d. 2mln 17, ilesc.

4.5 (4.6) SANDRINGHAM HANDILAP
(22.47: 1'm)
Oriental Rocket, ch. c. by Roan
Rocket—Zama Lake (D. Pain),
8-8-12 ... 8. Rouse 8-1:
2-8-12 ... 8. Rou MANDICAP (1.415 1m)
The Frammer, b g, by Prince
Cavenia, L-g. P. Young (9-1)
Tenderfoot-Blue
The Goldstess, Ch. Survey
(1.415 1m)
The Goldstess
(1.415 1m)
The Goldstess
The Gol 34 Sane.

4.35 (4.38) ROUS MEMORIAL HANDIGAP (FELISS: Si)
Cap (FELISS: S 4.35 (4.38) ROUS MEMORIAL HANDI-GAP (£2,358: 51)

The Solettae, b g. by El Gallo—Polling Station (S. Pourell, 7-7-6 polling station (S.

Ayr selections

2.15 (2.17) ARDEER HANDICAP
(Apprentices: E858 5f;
Timeles: rb c, by Goldhill—
Cyccetta (J. Lattam), 5-7-12
D. Dodds (5-1) 9
Mallow ... G, McBride (12-1) 2
Sernek ... J, Walmwright (7-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Fragram Glood, 8-1 Red Dawn, 10-1 Coal Bag Kate (4th), 25-1 Was Frell, 7 ran, TOTE: Wim 54p; places, 26p, 37p; dual forecast, 24,48; G. Richards, at Greystoke, 21, 31, 57,92sec. 2.45 (2.46) MONTGREENAN HANDI-CAP (2673; 6f) CAP (2673: 57)

Better Late, b f, by Sterring Bay
—Too Soop (Mrs. N. O Mearo),
4-8-5 J. Wainwright (**2)

Ferforn Cloud J. Reid (7:4 fav) 2

Secret Miscion M. Birch (**3-1) 3

ALSO (**AN), 5-1 kics (**41), 6-1

Portraval, 5-1 Pil Hill Pete, 6 fan,
TOTE, Win, 5-6; placks, 20p. 12p;
forecast, £1.33, 5. Wainwright, at
Mailton, 51, 1*al, 1m 13.77sec.

Croisette . J. Bleasdele 15-4 Iay1 3 TOTE: win. 28p; forecast, 66p. E. Collingwood, at Middleham. Nk, 11-2. 2min 28-23sec. 3.45 (3.51) MIDDLETON STAKES (2-y-0 fillies: £989; 7f2 (12-y-o fillies: E989; 7f)
MI Tie, b f. by Great NephewNeverta (Lady Wort), 8-12 (9-1)
Winter Queen M. Wigham (25-1)
Arak For Ever M. Kettle (14-1) ALSO RAN. 7-3 fav Court Amour, 11-4 Cartiona Girl. 9-1 Warsong (-14h). 10-1 Dancing Ray, Parengels, 12-1 Gar Jill, 35-1 Silver Wings, 10 fan. TOTE: Win, £1.16; places, 28p, 80p, 57p, dual forecast, £60.82, N, Angus, at Ayr. 1'pl. 10. Imin 28.10sec. 4.15 (3.1%) **DUNOON STAKES** (%-y-0: £960; 1¹mm) £960; I¹_mm; Lydnte, b. f. by Tower Welk— Pajotra (C. Moores, 8-11 Any Time B. Raymond (4-7 lav) 2 Mister Motlen ... P. Tulk (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 9-1 Ennis Town, Humble, 12-1 The Laibon (44h), 14-1 Ranaway, 20-1 Rede. 8 ran. TOTE: Wis., 45p; places, 14p, 11p, 34p; stan forecast, 25n, R. D. Pearwell, at Middicham, 2-1, 51, 2min 8.28sec.

filipe: £1,170: 1m;
Track Belle, b f, by Track Spare—
Ring True (R. Mason), B-6
Ring True (R. Mason), B-6
Gay Pariso E. Johnson (1-2 fav) 2
Northgate Lass
J. Wainwright (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Silvers, 13-1
Mighty Meggle, 20-1 Trailers Gait
(Jin), 6 ran.
TOTE: Win Son: places Meg Lass TOTE: Win. Sop: places. 34p. 14p.: forecast. 65p. R. Mason, at the sound of the sou

Warwick programme

5.30 CASINO STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £617: 7f) CASINO STARES (DIV 1: 2-y-0 Hiddrens; 1017; 71)

O Comblast, J. Paarcock, 9-0 D. Ryan

OOZ Even Far, T. Marshaft, 9-1 D. Mulling

O La Braa, R. Akehurs, 9-0 L. Johnson

O Mister Metal-Woods, Roomson Jones, 9-0 L. Johnson

O Rhine Express, B. Hills, 9-1 M. R. Street

Tribal Boy, B. Hanbury, 9-0 M. L. hTomas

Ampanco, N. Adam, 8-11 T. McKeown

Migh Standing, C. Hill, 8-11 L. Hannigan 7

OOZ Delass Yearson, B. Hanley, 8-11 R. Curant

OOZ Pleass Yearson, D. Hanley, 8-11 N. Crowther

Even Par, 11-4 Tribal Env. S. 1 Please Yourself, 8-1 Pluse Eveness

Even Par, 11-4 Tribal Env. S. 1 Please Yourself, 8-1 Pluse Eveness

7-4 Even Par. 11-4 Tribal Boy. 5-1 Please Yourself, 8-1 Rhine Express, 12-1, 3 Snowdoma, 14-1 Lenwade Lady, Mister Metal-Woods, 20-1 others. 6.0 ACCUMULATOR STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £596: 2m)

4-7 Mazurka, 7-2 The Dodger, 8-1 Hit the Roof, 12-1 Dolly Dickins, Star of Agreeic, 14-1 others. 6.30 BINGO STAKES (£390 : 14m 170yd)

2 303-000 Casino Grando (B), P. Bevan, 1-9-0 . R. Curanto (80), P. Bevan, 1-9-0 . R. Curanto (90), P. Bertan, 1-9-0 . R. Curanto (90), P. Bertan, 1-9-0 . R. Gardiner 7 occode ironbridge, D. Wintle, 1-9-0 . R. Gardiner 7 occode ironbridge, D. Wintle, 1-9-0 . R. Gardiner 7 occode ironbridge, D. Wintle, 1-9-0 . R. Gardiner 3 occode ironbridge, D. Wintle, 1-9-0 . R. Wernham 3 occode ironbridge, D. Wintle, 1-9-0 . R. Wernham 3 occode ironbridge, D. Williams, 1-9-0 . R. Wernham 10 occode ironbridge ironbrid 3-1 Golden Grove, 3-1 Bracle, 7-2 Harri Luck, tronbridge, 10-1 Linbalu, 12-1

7.0 DAILY DOUBLE STAKES (Handicap: £904: Sf)

7-2 Beaufort Street, 4-1 Self Satisfied, 9-2 Offas Mead, 5-1 Moor Lane, 6-1 Washington Grey, 8-1 Dashing David, 10-1 Misfield, 12-1 others. 7.30 JIM SLATER TROPHY (Handicap: 3-y-o: £919: 14m 170yd)

9-2 Atlantic Prince, 5-1 Commuter, 6-1 Romany Light, Vitinge Idol. 7-1 Colepsa, 8-1 Young Blade, 10-1 Black Crow, 12-1 Jackalia, 14-1 Crazy Creature, 16-1 Others.

8.0 CASINO STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £615: 7f)



8.30 YANKEE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,022 : 1m)

5 100140 Wealth Tex (C-D), B Hills, 8-11 E Johnson 6 421-40 Eublie, P. Walveyn 8-5 P. Eddery 4 7 10-3000 Miss Shannon (B), Doug Smith, B-1 M. Toomas 10 00-040 Yahabibl, P. Taylor, B-1 F. Morby 5 17 07-200 Riches Fancy, P. M. Taylor, 7-8 C. Leonard 18 0000 Ealle in Mascheet (B), P. Ransom, 7-7 M. Rimmer 7 20 00-040 Simpson Jarsey, B. McMahon, 7-5 W. Woods 5 10 16 000-0 Town Rese, M. Tate, 7-0 W. Wharton 5 1 28 000-2 Miss Quay, M. Tate, 7-0 W. Higgins 5 8 000-2 Miss Quay, M. Tate, 7-0 W. Higgs 5 R. Racheet C. M. Miss Quay, M. Tate, 7-0 W. Miss Shannon, B-1 Riches 11-4 Miss Quay, 5-1 Eulalis, 9-2 Weelth Tax, 5-1 Miss Shannon, 8-1 Richt Fancy, 12-1 Eastern Romanics, 16-1 Yahabibi, 10-1 others,

Warwick selections

5.30 Tribal Boy. 6.0 Mazurka. 6.30 Golden Grove. 7.0 Beaufort Street. 7.30 Adamic Prince. 8.0 Sharp Fiddle. 8.30 Miss Quay. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.0 Hit the Roof. 7.0 Beaufort Street. 7.30 Jackalla. 8.0 Tribal Boy.

Newcastle selections By Our Racing Staff By Our Racing State
1.30 Barefoot Days. 2.0 Belle Vue. 2.30 Boldboy. 3.0 Irish Butler. 3.30
Winnicense. 4.0 New Socker. 4.30 Ambretta.

Mr Silkin issues an ultimatum to **EEC** on fishing limits

Unless the EEC could agree to an exclusive 12-wile fishing zone for Britain and a dominant preference for British fishermen up to 50 miles round the coast, the British Government would return to their original demand for an exclusive fishing zone of up to 50 miles. This was stated by Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, in a statement on the and Food, in a statement on the meeting of EEC agriculture ministers in Brussels on July 18 and 19. We also reemphasized our right (he said) to take unflateral con-

servation measures where appro-priate. The discussion will be resumed in October.

I must frankly say to the House that the Commission's arrivade at this meeting was discussioning. that the Commission's arrivale at this meeting was disappointing.

It was agreed that a Community ban should be re-imposed on fishing for herring in the North Jea. This will replace the United Kingdom mational measures which wa imposed in our own waters following the failure of the Council on June 27 to reach agreement. June 27 to reach agreement. This Community ban will extend until the end of September and will be discussed further at the September Council

The Government are determined that it will continue thereafter.
Satisfactory quotas for 1977 for the West of Scotland herring stock, provisionally agreed at the June Council, will now come into

operation very soon.

The Council agreed to reimpose from September 1 until October 15 the ban on fishing for Norway pout in the area of the North Sea in which such a ban had operated until the end of March.

The Council the end of March. operated until the end of March.
The Council discussed a prorosal from the Commission that
the cif price for New Zealand
butter and cheese imported under
Protocol is of the Treaty of Accession would be increased by 10
per cent. In view of the length
of time since the previous increase we stressed that an early
decision was needed.

It was agreed that a definitive

It was agreed that a definitive decision would be taken at the Council's next meeting in Sep-

middle water fleets on our remaining inshore waters. Is he aware of the likely pressure in the mouths ahead on the North Sea stocks of whiting and haddock and the stocks of cakerel of the southwest Court Is he don't some the stocks of cakerel of the south-west coast. Is he doing some-thing to preserve those stocks? The note he is still, we believe helatedly, pursaing the interests of our heleaguered pig industry. Regarding the prices for New Zealand butter and cheese would be confirm that the price in-creases the New Zealanders have asked for amounted to 28 per ceat on cheese and 24 per cent on butter? This shows how dan-gerous it is for some to speak gerous it is for some to speak of masses of cheap food available round the world.

I turn to the question of the way he has conducted the negotiations, this week and in previous months. As we have not been in at the negotiations it is rather hard for us to join in some of the attacks which we have read about. We have read of attacks on his manner and attitude and their damaging effect on Britain's interest.

manner and attitue and manner damaging effect on Britain's interest.

Will he spend the summer pondering on whether his approach, which we know has been influenced by his anti-European instincts, is the right approach, and remember that he is negotiating not for a small view but for Britain (Labour protests).

Mr Silkin—It is our intention to ensure that the ban continues beyond the September date. I have said on a number of occasions that where I believe the Community is unable or unwilling to institute the appropriate conservation measures we shall be forced, and are determined, to introduce our own unilateral measures.

There is difficulty regarding the switch from those who would fish herring into other kinds of fisheries. He is correct in pointing out the difficulties that might occur regarding mackerel.

This matter is kept under review.

The unidateral national aid I in-

The unitateral national aid I introduced for pig farmers amounted until I was stopped to £17m. I do not regard that as belated or insignificant.

On butter and cheese I do not

On butter and cheese I do not accept what he says. The present New Zealand cif price is 46 per cent of the common intervention price and with the increases suggested it would 30 up to the princely percentage of 51 per cent. That does not strike me as an illustration of very dear food coming into the country. Quite the reverse.

Ing into the country. Quite the reverse.

The attacks made on me were dealt with a long time ago by Abraham Lincoln who said that, "if I were to reply to them ler alone real all the attacks on me the shop might be closed for any other business. As it is I do the best I can and I mean to go on doing it to the end." (Labour cheers.) That remains my attitude.

Mr Michael Jopling, an Opposition spokesman on agriculture, (Westmoriand, C)—We welcome his announcement with regard to the ban on industrial fishing for incrring and the ban on herring fishing in the North Sea.

Is he confident that the ban will extend beyond September. Has he taken note of the effect of this han together with greatly reduced opportunities for our distant and middle water fleets on our remaining inshore waters. Is he aware

that nothing has happened.

Mr Silkin—I do not pretend to be a psychologist or a psycholarist. I connot analyse the motives of the Opposition. What he has said is correct in detail. As regards the Commission's negotiations with Iceland I do not regard that at the moment at any rate as being one of the great success stories of our time.

Replying to a further question. Mr Silkin said he had decided that his first major tour, next month, would be to Australia and New Zealand. He there intended to continue the discussions he had clready had with the Prime Ministers of those countries on dairy produce.

House adjourned 7.16 pm.

In such matters one can only

Peers give way

price controls

Persistent and draconian price controls were all very well if the same control existed over costs, but in the area of wages and salaries the Government's proposals were hardly adequate, Lord Trefgarne, for the Opposition, said when the Commons reason for disagreeing to a Lords amendment to the Price Commission Bill was considered.

the Price Commission Bill was considered.
Lord Oram, Lord in Walting, moving that the House did not insist on the amendment, limiting the life of the Price Commission, said this was a concept which the Commons had firmly and repeatedly rejected. It would be wrong for the Lords to carry the issue any further.
Lord Trefgarme said the Opposition greatly regretted that the Commons had not seen fit to agree to the amendment, but there was no future for them in pursuing the matter.

matter.

Lady Seear (L), welcoming the Commons rejection of the amendment, said that while she and her

ment, said that while she and her colleagues entirely supported the idea of continuing investigatory powers they hoped that the Price Commission would not be continued as such but that steps would be taken quickly to amalgamate this organization with the Monopolies Commission.

The motion was agreed to

The Housing (Homeless Persons)
Bill completed its committee stage.

The motion was agreed to.

House adjourned.

on life of

House of Lords

Undertaking | Mr Cordle on patents bows to given to drug colleagues'

When the Patents Bill was considered on report Mr David Crouch, for the Opposition (Cantuchure, C) moved an amendment tunity of giving further consider-Crouch, for the Opposition (Canterbury, C) moved an amendment to Schedule 1 (Application of 1949 Act to existing patents and applications) the effect of which would be to extend the duration of a pharmaceutical patent by a further three years.

He said it was recommended that existing patents which have more than five years to run should be extended from a 16 year patent life to the full 20 years that would become law for all new inventions. In a decided on reflection and as a parliamentarian of nearly 20 years' experience that if a group of my colleagues decide unanimously that I was at fault in a matter then I must bow to their judgment. It was not my view at the time that I was doing anything I should not have done. In such matters one can only

that would become law for all new inventions.

That was a reasonable recommendation as a general rule, but all industry did not fit the norm.

The pharmaceutical product was unique because it could not earn great rewards for the best part of its patent life. After a patent had been applied the new drug, a life-saving drug or just a pain killer, and first to be tested under the nost vigorous and lengthy conditions and procedures.

The pharmaceutical industry was entitled to some financial success In such matters one can only consult one's own conscience and mine at the time was clear. But my colleagues did not accept theirs. In the light of this conclusion as one whose first duty must be to my colleagues and the reputation of the House, I am bound to consider the circumstances of the forthcoming debate on the report. It may well be acrimotious and divisive. My greatest concern is that the good name of the House should not suffer in the process. I have therefore decided that the only proper course for me to take is to resign my seat. I propose therefore immediately I have life the Chamber to apply for one of the appropriate offices. I shall therefore no longer be a Member of the House. mitled to some financial success or the few years left to them on a patent if they got a product vassed by the committee.

Mr Clinton Davis. Under Secre-

Wr Clinton Davis. Under Secreary for Trade, said the Government had not ignored the intersts of the pharmaceutical industry in the Bill.

He would not at this stage on he basis of the inadequacy of vidence available be prepared to gree to the amendment. But gainst the background of a Bill aving to be introduced at fairly hort notice in order to ratify the European patent convention e could not assert that he had ot all the answers right. If he could be convinced over to course of the next six months r so that the case for the pharaceutical industry could be cepted without damage to other idustry it would be right, with it giving any undertakings or multiments, for this matter to reseasmined, possibly even with orther legislation.

The amendment was negatived. The report stage was conuded.

The report stage was con-uded.

r Clinton Bavis, moving the lird reading, said that ratifica-m would enable the Bill to come to force on October 7: The Bill was read a third time. The Administration of Justice Il passed the remaining stages.

loyal Assent

wal Assent was signified to the wal Assent was signified to the lowing Acts:
Passenger Vehicles (Experintal Areas), Redundancy Retes, New Towns. Merchant
ipping (Safety Convention),
nibus, Licensing (Amendment),
resumption of Death (Scotland),
ntrol of Food Premises (Scotnt), Town and Country Planrg (Amendment), Rent charges,
rriers (Registration) (Amendnt), Torts (Interference with rriers (accessivation) (Amena-nt). Torts (Interference with ode), Price Commission, North-Ireland (Emergency Provi-ns) (Amdt), Fidelity Trust, ernational Planned Parenth-od leration, Loudon Hydraulic ever, London Transport, Shrewsy and Atcham Borough Council unkwell Footbridge), West flands County Council, and City London (Various Powers).

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have had notice.

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2177 before 37th September
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1977 Solicitors, before sum september 1977

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WATTS, PETER ANTHONY, of 21 ACCIONOF ROAD, London, W.11, cied on 2nd August 1976. Particulars to Benson Marure & Co., Solicitors of 5 Wigmore Street, London with OHY. before 50th September 1977.

No. OUZDON of 1973
In the High Court of Justice Chancery Rivision in the Maiter of KEYSER ULLMANN Limited and he the Maiter of THE COMPANIES ACCOUNT OF THE COMPANIES OF THE COMPANIES OF THE COMPANIES OF THE CHANCES DESCRIPTION OF THE MAILER STEPHENSON HARWOOD, Solicitors to the above-ramed Company.

In the Majuer of KALEIDOSCOPE INAMPSTEAD Limited and in the Majuer of THE COMPANIES ACT. 1944.

Notice is hereby given that the GREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily keeper of the control o

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE No 004029 of 1975 in the Matter of EYNORD Limited and in the Matter of the Companios Act. 1940 Matter of the Commission Act.

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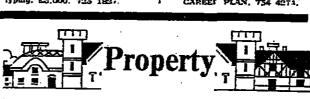
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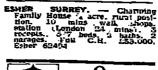
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The Council's Approved Auditors of March 1977 as Deforting & Comments, 128 (Council for the Council for the Auditors and Ford March 1977 as the day on or after which a local government action may require that he or any representative of his shall be given an opticity of State troughts him to or any representative of his shall be given an opticity of State troughts from extraord accounts and of the Council for the Council

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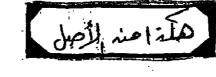
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(continued by page 24)



17

THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance. pages 18 and 19

Hopes fading for recovery If £85m state rescue rant to the Crown Agents

III

here is now little possibility the Government will re-er much, if any, of the £85m MISCELL er much, if any, or the available Franche erant it made available Crown Agents in Decem-1975. the grant, which the Govern-

or has always maintained is ayable, was made to hail out Agents after their disas-REQUIRES foray into property and linge banking in the 1960s and ly 1970s. It was made con-ional upon a phased and erly withdrawa! from these wn account" activities.

Ar John Cuckney, Senior win Agent and chairman. yesterday that despite EDICATION perty and banking loans, fin-ing costs are "bleeding to th" the Realization Account Diving the these activities have same the control of the control o

The Cuckey gives a 1976 Mr Cuckney gives a rning that the accumulated icit, which now totals £212m, all progressively and inevitby increase because of finanill have to be made to deal costs, and arrangements in its irrecoverable loss beare the Realization Account is

In sharp contrast to the distrous Realization Account e Agents' traditional and conserces to overseas governments id public agencies continues

Mr Cuckney comments that, ter last summer's White Paper the future of the Agents and ith constant reaffirmation of overnment support from the

pank sold to

purchase Commercial &

rnia for \$7.2m (£4.2m). Based

asting branch network in the

v Our Financial Staff

Californian

Standard



Cuckney: Realization Account "bleeding to death".

Realization Account . . minal case . . is totally un-related to our ongoing ser-

At the end of 1976 principals' deposits managed by the Agents reached a record £713m. And that total has since increased to £870m, £300m of which is held in sterling deposits.

The continuing business made

110.1m surplus last year, £6.9m better than 1975 despite the uncompensated loss of the services operation, which has been passed into the control of the Ministry of Defence. New orders placed for principals last year amounted to £187m, of which 64 per cent £11.5m interest on the Govern-ment's grant. Interest on this money over the past two years increases the Government's dir-ect support for the Agents so far to £105.8m.

How much the Government How much the Government will eventually have to pay to complete the wind-up of the property and banking commitment depends on the pace and success of the Agents' disposal programme. Mr Cuckney believes that this is unlikely to be completed much before 1985.

Sales brought in filter and

Sales brought in IIIm, and loan recovery a further 140m last year. But commitments to complete property develop-ments and extend further loans cost £80m and the account ended the year with a net £27m deficit compared to 1975's £62.6m, and the £128.7m

loss recorded in 1974. Negotiations are in progress for the sale of the Agents' remaining banking assets. But the main salable asset left in the Realization Account in a port-folio of Australian properties, valued last December at AS202m (£133m), £80m less

than their cost to date. Earlier this week the Agents completed the £31m sale of the largest unlet property in that portfolio, the Capital Tower office complex in Melbourne, and other small sales are at the discussion stage.

But further big disposals

await an upturn in the Australian property market and in the meantime completion costs for developments of £15m and holding costs making up well over half the total in costs on all the residual inister for Overseas Develop- went to British companies. costs on all the residual "own tent, overseas principals Financing costs of the Realiscount" activities continue to clearly appreciate that the zation Account amounted to add to the gross deficit.

SE will ask jobbers about Fairey deals

the Council of the Stock Ex- scale of the disposal. change on Monday to reveal Institutional holders are their dealings in the shares of clearly alarmed by recent events, although many confirmed yesterday that they would vote in favour of next ride early next week whether to Oxnard, the privately-owned nk has 13 branches strategic-ly based between Chartered's cide early next week whether to

rrh and south of the state.
Rebuffed earlier this year
oth in its attempt to acquire
ancal Tri-State of California. It is understood, however, nd more recently to purchase ime of the BanCal branches ut up for sale, Standard Charred is still intent on expanding its dollar deposit base in te United States. Chartered Bank Standard's -holly owned Californian subbrokers to the company have pects. identified the sellers of the diary, currently has four new anch applications waiting to disrupted the market over the approved, but said yesterday at the purchase of Commerpast fortnight. A key sale of al & Farmers would enable to expand its branch perwork

Apart from both being indus-

trial holding companies the two groups would appear to have relatively little in common, al-

though Laird says that it identi-

fies similar interest on the transport side. Both groups make special vehicles, and

make special relations, and Laird is expanding its manufac-ture of buses and Metro-Cammell rapid transit trains.

and freight business are also

seen as a natural extension of

Laird's interest, particularly in

Charringtons'

warehousing

system, which gave all sub-Jobbers are to be asked by scribers information about the

Tuesday's resolution to increase call a full inquiry into recent Fairey's borrowing powers if

that the coulncil's own monitoring staff will advise that a thorough investigation will the seeking a meeting with Faircy's directors, headed by Mr R. W. Holder, to demand full management prove useless. Joseph Sebag, consultation about trading pros-

It is this information large lines of stock which so more than anything else, which disrupted the market over the has angered the market and the full-time watchers of the shares As one leading broker said 300,000 shares is understood to yesterday, "it is essential that have been put through Ariel, directors keep shareholders au

the computerized settlement fait with trading conditions __Laird in unexpected £20m offer for Charringtons

y Richard Allen
Laird Group, the transport to
ngineering conglomerate, yesering conglomerate, yes-erday launched a surprise lines said to amount to £13m. On top of this the contributions ndustrial Holdings.
Laird is offering one of its
wn shares and 78p cash for
very three of Charringtons and £10m in compensation for the nationalization of its Scotrish Aviation and Cammell Laird shipbuilding interests earlier this year. The cash com-ponent of Laird's bid will cost rdinary, putting a value of bout 54p each on Charringtons hares at last night's closing

> However, with investors sens-ig a takeover battle Charringons shares rose 12!p yesterday o close 3!p above the bid value t 57!p. Laird's shares eased !p to 84p.

At that level Laird's total tock market capitalization of 31m is only about £10m above 1st of Charringtons, which has iterests ranging from fuel dis-ibution and builders merchnting to vehicle body-building nd distribution.

How the markets moved

However, compared with Laird's interest harringtons, Laird is eash rich, air freighting.

Oil platform order goes to Scottish yard

A £20m order to build a pro-duction platform for the North-Sea Ninian offield has gone to Highland Fabricators of Nigg Boy, Eastern Ross.

Chevron Petroleum (UK), the operating company for the Ninian Field, confirmed the deal Highland Fabricators built

the first of the three production. platforms for the field. The company employs about 1,000

The new platform is part of a £200m development programme for the field, which is 100 males North-east of Shetland. It is due for delivery next

Drilling is expected to start towards the end of 1979, and the platform should be producing oil early in 1980. Earlier this month the McDermott yard at Ardersier, near Inverness, won a £40m platform order.

The Times index: 179.12-0.60 The FT index : 431.5-2.4

Lises		THE POUND
harringtons Ind 121p to 571p States Prop 3p to 42p aurence Scott 6p to 112p funicipal 5p to 145p	Norwest Holst 7p to 64p Nat Carbon 5p to 66p Redfeara Nat 9p to 190p Steep Rock 15p to 165p	Bank Ban buys sel Australia 5 1.58 1.5 Austria Sch 29.00 27.0 Eelgium Fr 63.00 60.0 Canado S 1.86 1.8
Falls		Denmark Kr 19.48 10.0 Finland Mkk 7.05 6.8
lyvoors 24p to 277p kracken Mines 5p to 56p kritish Leyland 3p to 20p clitness 4p to 42p hurban Rood 13p to 154p krand Prop 11p to 200p lisons 17p to 227p libanon 17p to 300p karievale Con 8p to 62p	Renwick 3p to 22p SA Land 3p to 37p Scuttrust 9p to 160p Scuttrust 1p to 121p Trans & Arnold 8p to 94p Unitever 4p to 478p Venterspost 8p to 122p Welkom 9p to 150p W Rand Cons 13p to 125p	France Fr 8.52 Germany Dm 4.06 Greece Dr 63.75 Hongkong \$ 8.30 Italy Lr 1540.00 Ispan Yn 475.00 Netherlands Gld 4.32 Norway Kr 9.26 Portugal Esc 68.00 S Africa Rd 1.86 Spain Pes 150.00 144.0
outlies continued to fall. ill-edged securities stayed firm. ollar premium 111.5 per cent	Gold gained \$1 an ounce to \$144.875. SDR-S was 1.17574 on Friday.	Sweden Kr 7.70 7.3 Switzerland Fr 4.30 4.0 US 5 1.76 1.7 Yugoslavia Dar 32.25 30.2
effective rate 39.101 per cent). terling gained 2 pts to \$1.7197. the effective exchange rate index as at 60.7.	while SDR-£ was 0.683729. Commodifies: Renter's index was at 1530.6 (previous 1530.6). Reports, pages 19 and 20	Raios for small denomination bank no only, as aupplied yesterday by Barch Bank International Ltd. Different re apply to travellers' theoms and off foreign currency business.

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table

20 Annual statements:

Northern Securities Trust 19 M & G Securities
Witan Investment Co 18

| Unit Trust :

Lloyds and Midland profits above forecasts

Banking Correspondent Lloyds and Midland yesterday launched the clearing banks off to a better than expected start to the half-year reporting season. The relative ease with which the banks have withstood the first half pressures on their domestic banking operations could well reopen the old sore of the level of the clearers' profits. But renewed demands for bank nationalization will full on deaf political ears given the Government's unwillingness to proceed with this issue.

Midland's earnings jump
was the more impressive—
especially after the way it commedensively outperformed the other clearers last year-

with pre-tax profits 54 per cent ahead at £102.4m in the six months to the end of June. Lloyds was not all that far behind with pre-tax profits two-fifths higher at 190.1m coming at the top end of outside estimates. In spite of sceing little growth in either deposits or growth in either deposits of advances during the period, the retail banking side of Lloyds and Midland have-benefited from the widening of the spread between what

they pay on deposits and charge on advances. The figures also compare ably with the first half last year thanks to higher commis-sion charges introduced in the second half of 1976.

Midland said yesterday that the interim results were "a reflection of the continuing improvement in the quality, quantity and spread of busi-

In purticular, Midland's diversifications are now starting to come through more strongly. shape of the Bland Payne insurance broking side, the Forward Trust hire purchase company and the Thomas Cook travel business have all had a better Associated company profits,

too, were almost 50 per cent higher at £14.9m, helped by Standard Chartered's improved performance and, to a lesser extent, Finance for Industry's increased earnings.

Higher operating costs coupled with lower average interest rates have taken much of the gloss off Lloyds' domestic side and again the sharp rise in earnings stems from associates and the overseas banking side.

Lloyd's interim dividend has been increased by 10 per cent to 6.29p gross and Midland has boosted its half-year distribution from 7.69p to 8.71p.
With interest rates at their

current low level and few signs of any upturn in either private or industrial loan demand, both Lloyds and Midland are cautious about the second-half outturn which outsiders reckon to be below that of the same

period last year.

All the same, Midland ended the day 8p higher at 298p and Lloyds was 2p up at 220p, and the encouraging ordens for results from Barclays and National Westminster next week left the whole sector firmer

After the fifth licensing round, the Department of Energy has asked the British National Oil Corporation to

apply for certain additional blocks in the North Sea, Lord

Kearton, the corporation's chair-

man, told a press conference in Glasgow yesterday.

He gave warning that although the corporation had made an application this did not necessarily mean it would get the blocks and it had been made an application the state of the blocks and it had been made an application that the state of the blocks and it had been the blocks and it had been made an application that the state of the blocks and it had been the blocks and it had bloc

made plain that there was no

In Paris yesterday the Coun-

Lord Kearton would not say,

guarantee of this.

in new North Sea blocks

British Steel's performance attacked by MPs as borrowing limit is lifted by £1,000m

Industrial Correspondent

Both the Government and the British Steel Corporation came under attack yesterday over proposals to raise the corporotion's borrowing limit from £3,000m to £4,000m. This concession by the Government was foreshadowed earlier this week when the BSC announced a £95m loss in its past financial year and indicated

that a loss in the current year of up to 1250m was in prospect. In estimates last year, the BSC indicated that it did not expect to reach the £3,000m ceiling until early 1978-79; but it is expected that the limit will be reached by

the end of this year. On present projec-tions the £4,000m limit will be reached in

The higher figure was approved in the Commons yesterday ofter a 90-minute debate. Mr Tim Renton, Conservative MP was drifting towards disaster. He noted that the increased limit was equivalent to an £18 investment for every man, woman and child in Britain, and urged the BSC,

the Government and trade unions to agree on manning levels, productivity and working methods before any new capital was invested.
Mr Norman Lamont (Kingston upon

Thames), Conservative front-bench spokesman, alleged that Government interference with the industry had been partly responsible for the huge losses by the corpora-He said: "It is highly alarming that

the Government should have had to come asking for a further increase in the borrowing powers of the corporation. We do not think that the injection of money, on which there is very little prospect of carning any dividend, is going to solve the problems." Mr Gerald Kaufman, Minister for Industry, said that the BSC expected

demand for steel to improve during the next financial year and he hoped that this would lead to the elimination of lusses and return to dividends. The corporation, he said, had £1.000m worth of assets tied up in modernization projects.

The minister said it was difficult to set a meaningful financial target for the cor-poration. Five years ago the Government

set the BSC a statutory financial objective of earning a return on net assets of 8 per cent (before payment of long-term interest) as an average over the four years from 1973-74 to 1976-77.

The BSC's latest report and accounts showed that in the first two years the average return fell only marginally below the objective but there was no positive return in 1975-76 due to substantial losses and a roturn of only 2.1 per cent last year. Mr Kaufman added: "The objective must be a return to profitability and I look to the corporation making some progress towards that. We do expect a return on the public investment." He said the BSC's £950m cash limit this year was absolute and it would have to operate within it even if trading proved worse than expected. It was against this very real discipline that the Government was prepared to meet the corporation's finan-

cial needs.
Where the corporation had modern plant it could match any producer in the world but it was belatedly facing the task of reequipping itself to meet modern foreign competition, coupled with the problems of a major world recession.

Strong mark hits Nordic currencies

By Caroline Atkinson The Deutsche mark climbed o further heights against the dollar on the foreign exchange markets vesterday to close at 2,2575. It has gained over 1 per cent in the past week, bring ing its appreciation against the dollar, since the latter began to fall sharply three weeks ago,

This rise has put increasing strain on weaker members of the European snake. They have been dragged up against the dollar as the German authorities have allowed the mark to rise, although their balance of payments position does not warrant such a rise.

The Scandinavian countries

are the worst affected. Rumours that they would be devalued in a snake reshuffle have abounded in the foreign exchange markets for several

These rumours are especially strong on Fridays as changes in the snake are normally announced over the weekend. Yesterday was no exception with Frankfurt dealers in particular pointing to the calls from Swedish industry for a devaluation, and to the substanbanks have had to give the

Scandinavian currencies. It has even been suggested that Sweden will decide to pull out of the snake altogether. This could cause a complete break-down of the system as the three

Scandinavian currencies: are so closely linked. All three closed at record lows in Frankfurt, just above their Deutsche mark floors in

the stake.

The dollar was generally weak yesterday, and the pound went down with it to some ex-tent. Sterling's effective rate

down 0.1 on the day. Its rate against the dollar was up 2 from Thursday 'No guarantee' for BNOC

how many of these blocks had

been applied for. All he would

say was that the number was

no less than six and no more

than ten and this could be

Lord Kearton said two-thirds

of the area had been largely allocated to private and foreign interests and it was the general

opinion that unlike allocations in earlier rounds, when the

narrowed down".

on simplified inflation accounting Although the Morpeth steer-ing group does not seem to be By Nicholas Hirst A decision to go ahead with a simplified form of inflation entirely happy about the way accounting as soon as possible will be made by the profes-ASC is taking the initiative, its members are unlikely to object if it is thought that a compre

sion's rule-making body, the Accounting Standards Commit-

This is despite the recent vote by members of the Insti-tute of Chartered Accountants against the compulsory introduction of any form of current cost accounting, the system pro-posed by the Sandilands Committee and modified by a steering group headed by Mt Douglas Morpeth, of accountants Touche Ross.

The exact wording has yet to be decided, and there is still intense debate going on with both the ASC and the Morpeth steering group about what should be done, but it seems likely that Wednesday's meeting will agree on a "statement of intent

It is hoped that this will be backed by major accountancy firms in letters to leading newspapers and possibly by the consultative committee of the ASC, which includes the Confederation of British Industry. the Trades Union Congress, support which central and leading City organizations, chartered accountants, it would command universal agreement is have had to give the which will be meeting after the still be possible to produce a within the profession, industry deliberations of ASC itself.

hensive standard acceptable to the profession, industry and Government can be agreed in The ASC's statement will

Committee likely to compromise

commit the profession to producing standards on accounting for adjustments to the depreciation of fixed assets in the face of inflation and adjustmems to reflect the cost of sales, but a view does not yet appear to have emerged which would gain complete support on adjustments for monetary There is either likely to be a

clause in line with the submission to the Morpeth committee made by the London and Dis-trict Society of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, or a more oblique statement which could leave adjustments for monetary liabilities open as a choice to those like the banks, which feel their results would be distorted without them.

The Department of Trade (which has remained convinced that, despite the vote of the standard for companies with or Government.

accounting periods beginning on January I, 1979; is very pleased with the progress that has been made recently within the steer-ing group and the ASC. A paper has been produced by

the steering group for the ASC's meeting on Wednesday asking for further guidance on what should now be done. But its members are worried that the ASC may rush into producing crude standards as a temporary measure. This could result in the whole programme being ser back once again. The ASC's intention is for a

standard to be produced, which although supplementary, would be mandatory for large publicly quoted companies. The Stock Exchange is believed to be anxious that the profession should produce such a standard. Meanwhile, the steering group believes it already has the bones of a standard, that would be supplementary for two years, would apply only to quoted companies and would leave out the more contentious items such as depreciation of the "modern equivalent asset ".

But it would include the Loudon District Society system of accounting for monetary liabili-

Merchants echo coal shortage fear

Fears that cold autumn weather could bring a domestic coal shortage mounted yesterday as merchants echoed the concern already voiced by Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board.

Reserve stocks of house coal in some depots are about half the level usually expected in ment of Energy Energy Trends cent below normal to, July. Unless special production bulletin, deliveries of domestic the same as last year.

building these up before September because of the colliery holidays. problem has been combination of unusually high consumer demand during the

last three months, together with restricted deliveries from the National Coal Board. According to the latest Depart-

arrangements are made the coal during March, April and merchants see little chance of May were 10.7 per cent lower building these up before Sep-than in the same period a year

Merchants' supply levels vary widely depending on type of fuel and geographical location. Mr John lohnston, managing director of the Lincoln-based British Fuel Co, said last night that his reserve levels ranged from, at worst, about 50 per cent below normal to, at best,

Import curbs on Korean TV sets

and a further 35,000 in 1978 were imposed at midnight on Republic of Korea.

The quotas were imposed bebuild-up in relevision imports from Korea. Imports from all major supplying countries are now restrained. most productive blocks were taken up by the oil companies, these remaining blocks were not likely to result ir any major

The Department of Trade said

last night that all imports since January 1 would count against

breakdown of attempts to merge C. A. Parsons with the generator interests of the GEC, as recommended by the Govern-

Electricity Board awaits

tion would be needed to authorize funds for the pay-If it is, the Government's ability to gain a Commons majority for the measure—in the wake of its controversial decision to request the CEGB to give the order to Parsons-

would be in doubt.

Special legislation was used by the Conservative Government in 1972 when the Ince B power station was similarly brought forward. GEC, Parsons's rival turbo-

generator manufacturer, said yesterday that the company had not decided whether to put in an unsolicited bid for the Drax contract, but this is

side yesterday that applications **SPECIAL OFFER TO** were "rolling in well" and would help to bite into unem-

The results indicate that over the long term-over seven years—M&G is outstanding FINANCIAL TIMES 18 377 Share Exchange Plan Special M&G is the group that investors can Offer now. To: M&G Group, Three Quays, Tower Hill. London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588.
Please send me details of your Share Exchange Plan Special Offer. Members of the Unit Trust Associat

OECD ruling bans sub-standard ships

cil of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development called on its 24 member governments to take all possible action to combat the spread of sub-standard An announcement said there

was growing concern among maritime and coastal states of the dangers in the fields of maritime safety and marine pollution posed by ships which do not meet internationally agreed standards.

All OECD countries were asked to "undertake all necessary measures to give full com-pliance within their jurisdictions to the minimum standards and procedures " laid down by the International Labour Organization in its October 1976 convention on the manning of ships, and in the various conventions adopted by the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization concerning ship design, mainten-ance, safety and anti-pollution

sub-standard ships may be found under flags of convenience, sub-standard sea-going vessels under own flags pose a threat to the marine environment, the council said. The recommendation reflects the will of member countries nesses have applied for the base their policies on the

While a large number of

provisions:

In brief

standards being established by the ILO and IMCO, and to work jointly towards their enforce-

Chemical exports up Britain's chemicals industry

increased its exports by 32 per cent in the first six months of this year to a record £1,855m. according to the Chemical Industries Association. Chemical imports had also risen in the period by £333m but the trade surplus in the United Kingdom's favour reached a record

Prices law passed

New statutory powers to control prices completed their passage through Parliament to receive Royal Assent vesterday. With effect from August 1 a reconstituted Price Commission will have wider powers, including the ability to recommend price freezes for up to 12

Job subsidy boost More than 300 small busi-

developing areas to claim a week for each extra job they Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, said on Wear-

Fewer cars registered Car registrations in Britain last month fell to a monthly rate of 90,000, seasonally adjusted, against 108,000 in May and 91,000 in June last year. It was the lowest rate since September 1976. In the three months to the end of

in the same 1976 quarter. Workforce retained

420 of the 1,022 workforce at the Glenfield Hydraulic Engineering plant in Kilmarnock, which is threatened with closure after its American owners Crane (UK), called in a receiver three weeks ago. Forty apprentices are among those being kept for up to 20 weeks to process a new order.

sidy which began this month allowing companies in special

ployment as well as encourage enterprise among small independent companies.

Jobs are being kept going for small firms employment sub-

Quotas of 35,000 sets in 1977 Benn reply on Drax order By Kenneth Oen details of the proposed arrange Mr Glyn England, chairman paid to the board if it agrees imports of portable black and of the Central Electricity Genwhite televisions from the erating Board, is still awaiting The Department of Energy said yesterday that it was not known whether special legislareply to his letter to Mr

Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of cause of the prospect of a rapid State for Energy, requesting tion more information on the pro-posed order for the Drax B power station in Yorkshire. A special board meeting has been called for next Friday to consider Mr Benn's request that the board bring forward the Drax order and place the turbogenerator commact with A. Parsons.
This request followed the

ment's Central Policy Review

Among the points of clarifi-cation sought from the Secre-tary of State in preparation for next Friday's meeting are

INVESTORS WITH SHARES WORTH £2,500 OR MORE

June registrations averaged 102,000 monthly against 106,000 15 480737

Mr Healey's sudden willingness to allow for inflation

course of weekend shopping, you observe that the price of your favourite brand of instant coffee has been out up from 50p to 60p. Such things are not unknown. Then you will console yourself with the new thought that for the next tax year -1978/79, the Married Man's Allowance will be correspondingly upped by 20 per cent from £1,295 to £1,554.

If you are a basic rate taxpayer—at 34 per cent—then your weekly net takehome pay will increase by, sav, £1.75p— not a dramatic sum, but sufficient, per-haps, to prevent you defecting towards a creaper brand of coffee. If you pay tax at 98 per cent, you will be better off by a fiver a week.

This seems to be the practical effect of Healey's acceptance on Thursday of the Rooker/Wise Clause enforcing auto-matically increased personal income tax allowance each year unless the Treasury,

with the approval of the House of Com-mons, prescribes a smaller relief. It is the increase in the retail price It is the increase in the retail price index (RPI) for the calendar year 1977

which is to be effective in regulating reliefs for the next succeeding fiscal year. reliefs for the next succeeding fiscal year, 1978, 79; not an insignificant interval of time—long enough, it is to be hoped, to persuade manufacturers that the consumer's capacity to tolerate price rises has not been increased by this novel feature now being introduced into our

tax code.

If those manufacturers were to form the dangerous view that price increases could, in future, be more readily absorbed that would imply that indexation itself would be fuelling inflation and would be the one telling argument against it. We do not, of course, know whether Mr Healey will next year arrange for the Treasury to prescribe a smaller relief. It may be that we shall need to content ourselves then with threshold increases of say, 25 per cent of the RPI percentage,

By way of illustration, the thresholds for 1976/77 and 1977/78 were:

Indexed back to 1976 '77 1977 '78 increase 1975 735 845 +15 1.140 Single 1,085 1,295 +20 1,485 1,010 1,120 +10 1,340 Married Single, aged Married, aged 1,555 1,765 +13 1,915

The point is that to index fully could be a very costly exercise in terms of loss of yield. This year's threshold increases were said by Mr Healey to cost £490m and we know that the Chancellor wants to raise less from direct taxation and more from indirect taxation, presumably VAT and excise taxes on drink and

cigarettes.
The following question thus poses itself: supposing that 1977 inflation triggers off

and it may be that Mr Healey will then be putting it to us that this 25 per cent of the total is a very "generous entitledoes it follow that increased personal reliefs will in turn trigger off increases in indirect taxes?

If so, will not those increases in turn trigger off further increases in the RPI, in turn triggering off increases in personal reliefs, and so on until the end of all recorded time. That would be truly counter-productive.

Having in the past canvassed strongly favour of indexation to counter fiscal drag, it may seem ungenerous to raise such a have now. Yet it is doubtful whether indexation of income tax thres-holds has been fully thought through. It might have been wiser for the Govern-ment to have capitulated first on indexation of capital taxation—eg. some gradual tapering of capital gains tax, a simpler step with fewer secondary con-

As is often the case in our tax legisla-tion, the authorities have acted first

(under political pressures) and propose to think afterwards, if at all.
On the other hand, there are several encouraging features about the Chancel-lor's sudden willingness to allow for inflation. First, once indexation is shown to be a possibility and is shown to work on a narrow front, it is capable of being extended. It is, after all, a completely new ingredient in our tax system, a recognition of the fact that we have been progressing in the wrong direction, sweeping more relatively lowly paid employees into the tax net, while shouting about clobbering the rich. This trend badly needs reversal.

Secondly, any step which can be said to release cash and encourage savings cannot be at all bad. Thirdly, the administration of taxation is always more costly at the lowest levels of yield. So one most bene-ficial effect of indexation will be to make revenue collection in this bracket less

In the United States the 1974 overall cost was 0.55 per cent of national revenue;

in the United Kingdom it was 1.95 p cent, International comparisons are alwa misleading, but elimination of the "liu men" should be capable of improvithese statistics. That there is room f. improvement is undoubted.

Finally, there is the notorious pover trap. Anything which extinguishes if absurd and paradoxical situation must welcome. "What is the logic", asked h Mrs Audrey Wise, "of a maxation syste whereby people are taxed on exactly same amount decreed to be the offic

the principles of the matter, let us r cavil, but instead give him all d credit.

Oliver Stanle

The shadow of the Dover Plan over Cannon...

"Nothing is a problem if you can plan for it." That is the philosophy of Mr Richard Ellis, the managing director of Cannon Against Agents of the managing director of Cannon Agents of the problem if you rumblings of disquiet about IOS and its subsidiaries grew louder. No Dover Plan policies were sold after 1972, but what about the managing director of Cannon Assurance, and he has had a good number of years to ILI's activities were at their prepara for the problem which zenith in the second half of the

Cannon Assurance, the restyled and reorganized International Life Insurance Company which was the United Kingdom subsidiary of the notorious IOS (Investors Overseas Services) group created by

In its heyday in the sixtles the IOS empire, peopled by an army of direct salesmen, was selling mutual and offshore funds of, as hindsight proved, a highly speculative and dubious nature, to investors all over the world. In the United Kingdom its activities were, by

The main activity of ILI was selling the Dover Plan. This was a linked-life insurance contract with what were, in those days, heavier than usual initial charges. As a contract the Dover Plan was not without its merits and much of the criticism against it was levelled more at the aggressive selling

With the collapse of IOS in 1972 everything changed at ILI. Mr Edward du Cann and merchant bank Keyser Ullmann respectively acquired 15 per cent

sold after 1972, but what about all those which were sold when sixties? That is Mr Ellis's long

term problem: The Dover plan policy was a 10-year regular savings contract and over the course of the next two years no less than 30,000 policies are due to mature. More than 4,000 reach their 10-year anniversary this year and double that number in 1978, leaving 17,000 policies to reach maturity

Not all the policyholders will take their cash proceeds. The Dover Plan contract contained various options of which the principal ones were to renew the contract—and Cannon is improving the original renewal terms—or to leave the units within the fund to continue

Cannon is having rather better success than one might expect in retaining policyholders. Last year 31 per cent elected to stay with Cannon and so far this year 21 per tent of those with maturing policies have renewed their contract and a further 24 per cent are leaving their units

with the company.

Cannon's funds have been successful since the company changed hands. Its Equity and Managed funds, measured over the past five years, are both leaders in their respective fields, particularly the Man-aged fund, where there is quite Mr Ellis, an actuary with no a gap between its performance previous connexion with IOS, and that of its nearest rival. Its himself had been brought in during April, 1971, when earlier league table.

But, despite this and the undoubtedly healthy financial position of the company itself and the fading memories of the excesses of IOS and of its relationship to the Dover Plan, Mr Ellis and his board have to err on the side of caution in planning for a fairly large exodus of business.

The company's exposure to the forthcoming maturities must be put into perspective. At the very worst it means that about 16 per cent of the present tally of 180,000 policyholders would leave the books and, at a rough guess, it would seem that the company's assets, currently £119m, would be reduced to somewhere around their 1972 level, which was £88m.

So, even allowing for the maximum number of with-drawals, the impact on Cannon Assurance of the Dover Plan maturities will not be carastrophic. If they all left, it would still remain a strongly based small to medium-sized insurance

However, there is little doubt that the situation is uncomfortable for Mr Ellis and all the group's employees. Some re-trenchment is essential and by the end of this year it will have reduced its annual rate of expenditure by 25 per cent, the brunt of which will have to be borne by the staff.

Perhaps the purging would not have to be so intensive had Caunon's expansion since 1972 been greater. Mr Ellis admits that it has not been quite as good as was boped five years ago.
The reasons are not difficult

No one in 1972 could have



Mr Richard Ellis, managing director of Cannon Assurance: years to prepare.

foreseen the turmoils that the down, is on the road to recovinsurance industry would find itself in only two years later as several groups, specializing particularly in income bonds, began to fail. Cannon emerged unscathed, but suffered in the backlash which affected sales by virtually all newish and small insurance companies at that time.

There have been other factors, too, not least the troubled times that its majority share-holder, Keyser Ullmann, has been facing. Keyser was caught in the collapse of the property market and had to be supported by the Bank of England's "lifeboat" for ailing banks.

Today Keyser, much slimmed

ery, but there is little doubt that the connexion is of little positive assistance to Cannon's ales force. It is particularly inhibiting, one suspects, to any substantial development of the broker market.

It is an open secret that cannon is up for sale. But another problem is befogging this issue. There has been a long-standing dispute between Cannon and the liquidators of

IOS in Canada.

It is a dispute about who owned the title of the shares sold to Mr du Cann and Keyser and one of the upshots is a claim against Cannon for a dividend of about £500,000.

Both sides want a settlement, but two years of acrimonious debate have not yet produced a solution. Yet, without a settle-ment it seems unlikely that anyone will emerge as a bidder for Cannon, much as it might be considered a good buy.

It must be admitted that the implications for policyholders of a sale or not are a little remote, at least at the moment. The outflow of Dover Plan policies might have been of greater moment—but the forward plan-ning of Mr Ellis et al means there is more shadow than substance to this problem.

Margaret Stone

the Department of Industry.
The liability for Class 4
National Insurance Contributions is related to the year's

let IR24 is designed to assist accountants in calculating the amount due. Tax allowances can be claimed on assets bought for use in the business and leaflet

Machinery or Plant (New System) outlines the rules, For those in certain businesses (broadly, productive manufac-turing and processing trades) tax allowances can be claimed on "industrial buildings" and here the 19-page leaflet CA2

The Chancellor now seems to be beg

poverty-line? ning to recognize that the question was a good one. Even though he may ha acted out of motives of politic expediency than via deep perception

is currently looming on Cannew ownership since 1972, is

Mr Bernie Cornfeld.

comparison, restrained.

methods involved.

and 57 per cent stakes in the company.

Back to basics: investment trusts Gearina helieve it or no

Investor confusion about the can perhaps be explained most differences between investment unit trusts is a hardy Despite strenuous efforts by the investment trust industry to make itself more clearly understood, have less knowledge of it than he does of unit trusts. The latter may, and do, advertise for funds, while the former

Both movements offer a form of collective investment, or preference shares. theoretically, seek to give the investor a stake in a wider spread of investments than he or she could obtain individually. And both offer considerable tax advantages over the orthodox route of investment. But there the similarities end.

this Back to Basics series Units in a unit trust fund have already dealt with are duoted daily at a valuation In this Back to Basics series unit trusts-their aims, struc-

1,250 -

1,000 --

simply by looking at the differences between these two recent forms of managed funds.

An investment trust is a public company quoted on the London or other United Kingdom stock market and is what is known as a "closed end"

hand, is an "open ended" fund where the number of shares, known as units, increases or decreases, according to the size of funds attracted from or withdrawn by, the public. No other form of capital is permitted.

calculated by its managers on ture, and variations—so the way
the value, per unit, of the total
an investment trust operates market value of its investments

investors—are

other quoted shares. fund. It has a fixed capital structure, incorporating equity (or share) capital and possibly fixed interest capital, be it debentures, convertible stock A unit trust, on the other and, is an "open ended"

Witan Investment Company

"Over the past 20 years you will see that on every count, net asset

value, market price and dividend increase, the Witan shareholder

has done better than the Financial Times Index."

Mr. J. R. Henderson, in his Statement to shareholders, highlights the Company's

long term achievements, and points out that, despite the current unpopularity of

investment trusts. Witan is still fulfilling successfully the function for which it

was formed, namely to provide a safe and progressive haven for savings.

-Market values

Managed by Henderson Administration Limited

In the year ended 30th April 1977:

Net asset value rose from 100.6p to 106.9p, an increase of 6,3%.

Revenue before taxation increased by nearly £500,000 to £2,599,093.

A total dividend of 1.90p as against 1.65p in 1976 is recommended.

Witan Investment Company Ltd - Net asset values

Financial Times Industrial Ordinary Index

at the time. Share prices of investment trusts—and this is the confusing point to so many not directly linked to the market value of the investment trust's assets: they are traded in the stock market on the same basis as

law of supply and demand for an investment trust company's shares governs the price on the stock market, operating quite independently from the rise and fall in its asset value, the value of the shares in its underlying port-For sometime investment trust shares have traded at below asset value per share or, as it is usually known, at a

discount. The discount, the difference between share price and asset value, can—and does—fluc-tuate and in recent years the average discount has reached 40 per cent or more. Uncommon it may be, but it

price to rise above the asset value—in the jargon to stand at a premium to asset value. The rare occasions have been when a new fund as several did in the early 1970s, holds his fees some way above 1! out the prospect of a particuperhaps when a takeover bid is in prospect.

An investment trust is a freer animal than a unit trust. It can invest in United Kingdom or overseas equities, or government stocks, as can a unit trust, but it can also hold property, land and any other less ortho dox investments which are not permitted in a unit trust.

The portfolio is managed by

professional firm of agers, which will usually be represented on the board of directors, many of whom may be non-executive, which is answerable to shareholders in all the usual ways. Over the past decade investment trusts bave tended to group under a smaller number of professional management companies for

reasons of economy.

There are no hard and fast rules on the fees charged for managing the investment portfolio. Charges range from 1 to per cent of assets under management and are deducted at source. But the investor has to pay the full costs of buying and selling his shares in the stock market, including the

jobber's spread.
While there is no minimum entry investment for an investment trust, it is plainly uneconomic to buy investment trust shares—or any other kind of shares for that matter—in very small parcels. There is the 2 per cent stamp duty on any purchase, plus 1; per cent the market value of the invest-

a very small one, the broker might well charge a basic minimum commission, say £10 per transaction, which would put Traditionally, one of the major advantages that investment

trusts had over unit trusts was that they were able to "gear up", giving holders of the equity a disproportionately equity a disproportionately large boost in asset value per share when the value of the whole portfolio was rising. Gearing is another feature of investment trust companies which tends to send the novice investor into a flat spin. It is really not all that difficult.

An investment trust's capital can be composed of ordinary shares and fixed interest stock. The rates of interest on debentures and preference shares are fixed and this provides the "gearing" or "leverage" element in the company's capital structure.

Take, as an example, a group with fim capital, half of it in the form of equity, half in the form of fixed interest stock or shares. The f1m is invested in the usual way to make up the investment trust portfolio.

If the market value of the assets doubles, the portfolio becomes worth £2m, but equity shareholders will find that the proportion of the assets that they hold will have more than doubled. For the fixed capital element is still fim, while the equity element is now worth,

VAT-and, if the transaction is inal film capital falls to fim, the debenture holders and pre entitled to their fim in the event of the company being wound up, but the equity holder would get nothing. This, of course is an

extreme case and the value of the debentures and preference shares fluctuates on the stock market, though less markedly than the equity value, but it demonstrate the way fixed borrowings have an impact on a fund's net assets a trust share Investment

holders enjoy the same capital gains tax concession as unitholders. The shareholder receives a tax credit at balf the basic rate of tax (at present 17; per cent but expected to be 17 per cent in line with recent tax cut propo-sals) so long as the trust is approved for tax purposes. Capital gains of £5.000 or less

in any tax year can be taxed at half the investor's marginal rate of income tax, so that a basic rate taxpayer making a small gain on selling unit or invest-ment trust shares would be liable to tax on his gains at 17; (17) per cent. This hability is offset by the tax credit of the same amount, taking his gains tax bill to zero. The rax credit can be offset

against the full 30 per cent the maximum gains tax payable is 12! (13) per cent.

> Margaret Drummond

Taxation: Inland Revenue pamphlets 3

Rules for running your own business

This week's article looks at Leaflet CA4 Allowances further explanatory pamphlets Scientific Research is not republished by the Board of want to most sole traders a Inland Revenue and available free from local tax offices. free from local tax offices. Those who are thinking of working for themselves, whether full or part-time, and know little or nothing about the tax procedures and requirements will find the 16-page leaflet IR28 Starting in Business, a helpful guide. It discusses businesses which are carried on by individuals alone or in part-nership but not those carried Change of Accounting Date 1 nership but not those carried

on by companies. It explains the steps to take at the outset to establish credentials with the rax office; the responsibilities if persons are employed; how the profits are assessed to tax and what records ought to be kept. There is no mention about relief for losses, but the point is made that if there are any matters not covered by the notes on which advice is needed "you should ask your accountant, or, if you have nor engaged one, your local inspector of taxes." The circumstances in which

registration for VAT is necessary are explained; so is the distinction between capital and revenue expenditure and the position where an asset is used both for business and private purposes. Reference is made to the class 2 and class 4 National Insurance contributions.

There are two useful appendices. One explains the fairly complicated way of taxing profits in the opening and closing years of a business and the other gives a list of companion publications available free either from the tax offices, the Department of Health and Social Security or the Small Firms Information Centres of

profits and the four-page leaf-

CA1 (and the 1977 supplement) Allowances Capital Allowances on Indus-trial Buildings is a useful guide.

vant to most sole traders a partnerships but I mention for the few who may be inter-

If a change is required the are some complicated rules, explained in leaflet IR Change of Accounting Date 4 averaging out profits so the the Inland Revenue does r

suffer by the change.
It is the duty of the employ to deduct income tax from repay of his employees and if omits to do so he is held list for the tax due and penalti may be incurred as well. To procedure for the deduction PAYE is explained in pamph! P7 Employer's Guide to PAY For those engaged in farmi-

there are three special leafle P5 Farmer's Guide to PAYE, for use by all farmers whether their PAYE is dealt with in standard tax office or, as for Scotland, in an Inland Revencomputer centre. For tho-who keep livestock IR9 Note on Treatment of Livestock ker by Farmers and other Trade. explains the alternative metho (the "herd basis") to treatir livestock as trading stoc. Leaflet CA3 Capital Allowance on Agricultural or Foresti Buildings and Works outlinethe types of capital expenditur that attract this particule capital allowance. Those was are new to farming might fig. it helpful to know that there a handy booklet called Tax i the Farm. This one is availab from the National Farme. Union and there is a charge

80p, or 40p to members.
For the construction industrices of the the Finance (No 2) Act. 1971 introduced a new scheme for deduction of tax at source. applies to payments made to "contractors" to "sub-co tractors" for work involvir. construction, installation, r-pairs, fitting, decorating ar demolition. For this purpor the terms contractor and su contractor go very much wide than the meanings the normally have in the industry as readers of the 57-pas pamphlet IR14/15 (and 19: supplement) Construction I: dustry Tax Deduction Schen will discover.

Vera Di Palmı

EXPLANATORY PAMPHLETS MENTIONED IN THIS ARTICLE: Pamphlet 1

Starting in Business	IR28
Class 4 National Insurance contributions	IR24
Income Tax and Corporation Tax (Capital Allowances on Machinery or Plant (New System)	CA1 & supplement 1977
Income Tax and Corporation Tax Capital Allowances on Buildings	CA2 & supplement 1977
Income Tax and Corporation Tax Allowances for Scientific Research	CA4 -
Income Tax Assessments on Business Profits Changes of Accounting Date	IR26
Employer's Guide to PAYE	P7 ,:
Farmer's Guide to PAYE	P5
Notes on Treatment of Livestock kept by Farmers and other Traders	IR9
Income Tax and Corporation Tax Capital Allowances on Agricultural or Forestry Buildings and Works	CA3
Income Tax Construction Industry Tax Deduction Scheme	IR14/15 & supplement 1976

Make a policy 'paid-up'—when it's hard to pay up

in the premiums paid to a normal whole life or endowment assurance policy once it has started. As a result, it can be argued that the cost of meeting such premiums has

Nevertheless, with so many inescapable expenses rising in-creasingly it is becoming necessary to cut down on non-essentials; a policy arranged chiefly as a vehicle for savings may very well fall into that category.
If it is necessary to discontinue a traditional savings-type life contract, often the immediate reaction is to surrender the policy for cash. Unfortunately, a fairly poor sum is likely to be offered by the life office.

In the early years, the surren-der value of a policy may be

been running for a long time, a better figure may be realized by selling it to a third party, rather than by surrendering it.

Often the best course is not to dispose of the policy, but to make it "paid-up". This means

that no further premiums have to be paid towards it and the policy remains in force-but for a reduced value. This reduced figure is payable when the policy becomes a claim in the way-whether maturity or death.

In the case of an endowment policy where the number of premiums payable is known in advance, or a whole life policy where premiums cease to be payable—say, at the age of 65 —most life offices reduce the

sum assured by the propor-tion that the number of premiums which will not be paid bears to the total premiums due. So, if five years' premiums have been paid to a 25-year £10,000 policy, the value would be reduced by 80 per cent, thus giving a paid-up value of £2,000. Usually, if it is a profit-shar-

added to the paid-up value, without any reduction. But it does not follow that the policy will continue to share in the

Understandably, many offices make it a condition that, if a policy has been converted to a paid-up one, so that no further premiums are payable, no further bonuses will be allocated to it. On the other hand, some

offices allow policies to continue to participate in profits in respect of the paid-up value. And a few offices stipulate that a paid-up policy can continue to participate in profits pro-vided premiums have been paid for a minimum of, say, five

Converting to a paid-up-policy often has considerable advantages compared with sur-rendering it for cash. It means that the policy is still in force (albeir for reduced sum) and thus will provide some protection in the event of premature death. And, of course, the sum assured under a paid-up policy should be significantly higher than the surrender value.

If the cash obtainable from surrendering a policy is not needed, it stands to reason that normally it will be best to leave

the money invested with the life office where investment income is taxed favourably at not more than 37! per cent, and there may be the addition of some bonuses to the sum assured in the years shead.

Finally, if to save premium a policy is converted to a paid-up one, the loss of life cover may need to be made good. This can be achieved by means of term assurance (provided one has no health problems).

The cost of this cover should saving in premium under the main policy—provided one is happy for the term assurance to end before one gets to the age when the risk of death starts to rise quite sharply.

John Drummond

1975

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1377

Dividends

32<u>2</u>9

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British Life

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Wes

vestor's week

the United Kindle he pay outlook atternational base he pay outlook there should be statistical London stock market has improvement in base a suffered its worst week this trap. Anything their as investors took a scepabsence and baredonical view of the likely level of working and baredonical traps in coming working that view of the likely level of working and baredonical traps. Signs of upward preswhereast particular is the continuous and particular in the settlements in coming was fairly thin but by yesterday are the week progressed. Trading was fairly thin but by yesterday are than the banking sector, with

detreed in 4315, the rr much and levels of The Cancellor now back to the levels of now back to the levels of now back to the levels of the level of the level of the level will stimulate the level will stimulate odd deal of buying interest. indicate the standard of the s

inter to reassure the manand it was further depressed
talk that a rise in minimum
liness in Wednesday there were
timize signs of "bargain huntin at the lower levels, but mood quickly turned sour the sin when the chairman of mrauds, down 18p to 109p, intend a gloomy picture of mraterin prospects. Mean-

came in the banking sector, with profits from both Midland at 298p, and Lloyds at 220p, above most expectations.

Another major to report was Rank, whose interim figures, while above most estimates, brought some doubts over its heavy reliance on the Xerox side. The group also took the unusual step of issuing a separate statement reassuring shareholders over losses in the radio and TV business. The shares lost 10p to 194p over the

Lower profits and the passing of the dividend brought a collapse in the shares of the Fairey engineering group. They lost 32p to 401p over the week. In the building sector there was some mild disappointment in the figures from Johnson-Richard Tiles, down 17p to 186p, and timber group Magnet Southerns. As a newly incorporated group Magnet Southerns was free of dividend restraint but the payment did not live up to some expectations and the shares dipped 10p to 140p.

David Mott

producing

DITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Market gloom over Index down 22 points over week

Equities ended what has proved to be the worst week of the year on another low note. end of account closing left the FT Index another 2.4 off at 431.5, a loss of more than 22 points over the week and more than 12 points lower for the account.

Once again there was no great weight of selling and late in the day and after hours there was some buying for the next account. Results well above most expectations from both Lloyds and Midland brought a spark of life to the banking sector in mid session but even here best levels were not held

for long.
Though trading on the fixedinterest side was thin most stocks closed with gains of be-tween one-eighth and onequarter.

Among the clearing banks Midland closed 8p to the good at 298p, after 303p, following the figures while Lloyds touched 223p before ending at 220p, a net gain of 2p over the session. Due to report next

At 142p, P & O have Jaded since since the publication of the 1976 accounts in May. These indicated an easing of halance sheet pressures and the annual meet pressure and the initial meeting suggested trading optimism. There is, however, an impression that the Mesa oil field, about which P & O has presented proposals to the Department of Energy, is not as large or as oil-rich as was once hoped.

week Barclays rose a couple of pence to 275p but National Westminster ended ar an un-changed 222p. From a number of bid and speculative stocks most interest was stimulated by life ferms for Charringtons Industrial which closed 12 p to the good at 57 p. For its part bidder Laird eased 3 p to 84p.

Almost doubled

figures, plus the forecast of a

big dividend increase, came from the Ladbroke betting

Briefly

Group Lotus

There is nothing like the

absence of jam today to wher the appenie for jam tomorrow, or so some say. Once again Group Lotus could be on the

verge of big things, or maybe stall there. Last year was ar first sight one of modest pro-

first signt one or modest progress. Profits after everything surfaced at £126,726 after losses of £603,814 the year before. But an extraordinary credit of £109,923 accounted for most of the profit and once again there

haps than the Aston Martin featured in an earlier Bond film

did to that concern. At 35p the shares live on hopes, even though Mr Colin Chapman talks

of a buoyant 1977 market.

STEEL BROS DISPOSAL

STEAD & SIMPSON

LYON & LYON

BARCLAYS BANK
City of Loudon Corp has accepged an offer by Eurclays Bank for
its 42 per cent stake in a joint

ALCOA
Alcoa (Aluminium Co of
America) reports net income for
first half of 1977 of \$107.8m (\$3.10
a share), compared with \$65m
(\$1.88) in 1976. Revenues, \$1,762m
(\$1,407m).

CHAMBERLIN & HELL First quarter, was affected by depressed state of trade experi-enced in latter part of last year, so foundries operated below opti-

CHAMBERLIN & HELL

is no dividend.

again on

the verge

Renewed takeover talk helped Redfearn to an impressive 9p gain to 190p but other takeover favourites like Tecalemit, off 6p to 84p, and AB Electronic down 5p to 98p, were not so successful on the lack of further developments. Coltness gave ground, losing 4p to 42p after the breakdown of talks while Robert Stockfis was hit by profit taking, losing 12p to 238p after the agreed

terms from Eva Industries.

A 55m rights issue accompanied by an increased dividend payment helped Ladbroke to add 5p to 125p but British Sugar, which came out with a rash call earlier in the week, continued to react dropping

another 20p to 440p.
In engineers the possibility of on SE inquiry and institutional disatisfaction with the figures left the Fairey shares onther 1!p lower at 40!p, a drop of 32p over the week. Compensa-tion hopes and continued takeover talk gave a lift to Swan Hunter which closed with a net sain of 3p at 130p.

After a week in retreat

cause of its restaurant dispute Trust Houses Forte held steady at 142p and late in the day Laurence Scott sprang to life

Amai Dis Prod (F1 10.5(8.6)

Elbief (F) 1.9(1.7)
L. Gerdner (I) 12.0(8.7)
Group Lotus (F) 5.5(4.0)
Habit Prec (I) 0.52(0.07)
-initial Styless (F) .75.7(60.4)
Lloyds Bank (I) -(-)
Midland Bank (I) -(-)
Midland Bank (I) 1.7(3.4)

Lloyds Bank (1) —(—)
Midland Bank (1) —(—)
Mt Charlotte [1] 3.8(3.4)
Tanjong-Tin (1) —(—)
Weber Hidgs (1) —(—)
West Bd Mills (F) 2.4(2.2)

Ladbroke rights to raise £5.2m

interim some £2m higher than internally

as forecast upgraded by £2m

Amar Dis Fron (F) 2.8(2.2)
And Assets (P). 1,0(1.0)
Broken #Bil (F) 2,1475(1,8425)
Elbief (F) 1.9(1.7)

to be found in broker Willis Faber & Dumas, firmer by 2p to 240p, and among the composites Royal which closed a the next account. The shares ended bp to the good at 112p. Weak spots were to be found in MK Electric, down 5p to 162p, Caravans International, off 61p to 61p and BHP where couple of pence to the good at

Booker McConnell, now trading

between 180p and 200p, con-tinues to be an investment favourite. Dealers like the cash

balances, ma inly from the Kin-

loch acquisition and most are locking for profits growth this time of around 20 per cent,

against earlier estimates of 10

per cent. Profits last year were just under £15m.

Courtaulds closed at 109p, a

Thomas Tilling, Redfearn, Rank, Cadbury, Racal, Unilever, Lucas, GEC, BICC, Davy Inter-national, Siebens Oil, Ladbroke

14/10

2.9

Swedes now

claim control

of Dolan Pkg

By Ashley Druker Now claiming control of

Crewe-based paper and con-tainers group Dolan Packaging, Swedish bidders ASSI has stepped-up its offer from 168p

to 183p. Its rival, Canadian Overseas Packaging Industries, announces at the same time that

Dolan, Irrevocable underraking

have been received, said ASSI,

it has withdrawn its offer.

Year's total

0.25(1.95) 1.4(1.2)

0.4(0.4) -(30°-)

—(6.9**)**

Nii(Nii)

4.0(3.6)

—(8.13) —(12.6) —(NiI)

and Lloyds Bank

disappointing results left the shares 20p lower at 535p. Redland continued to reflect its earlier figures, giving up 3p to 105p, but in the oil sector the Chevron deal continued to excite Siebens which closed with a gain of 20p to 236p.

Among the industrial leaders the firmest spot was to be found in BAT Industries, up 3p to 240p, but more typical were Fisons, down 5p to 325p and Unilever where the fall was 4p to 478p.

Geevor went against the trend in tins with a gain of Sp to 330p and the best of stores was Gus 'A' which ended 4p better at 220p.

Over in properties Haslemere lost more ground after figures losing 4p to 192p and 21p off over two days. Great Portland was also in retreat, by 4p to 226p, but Municipal defied the trend with a gain of 5p to

In a generally weaker insur-

Latest results

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.512. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. Interim deferred. †Loss. ‡Forecast. §AS. **Cents.

0.001(0.48+

0.03(9.004†) 6.9(5.2) 90.1(64.6) 102.0(66.5)

12 months. This estimate is 10.6p, against 6.96p-a rise of some £2m higher than internally about 52 per cem. Treasury per-projected before the start of mission will be given for these

4.15(6.21) 0.41(0.45)

Cowie-Colmore battle reaches climax: Appleyard expansion

By Alison Mitchell

Both sides in the hotly disputed Cowie Colmore takeover bid are confident of success when the offer closes next Friday.

T. Cowie, the motor vehicle dealer-to-credit finance group, reveals that it now holds ourright, or has acceptances for 46.2 per cent of the Colmore shares. The twice raised offer is being extended for a further week in a final attempt to tip the balance.

However the directors stress that it will not be prolonged further after July 29.

But Mr J. R. Charlesworth, deputy chairman and managing drop of 18p over the week and still suffering from the chairstill suffering from the chairman's gloomy remarks.
Equity turnover on July 21 was £66.54m (14,199 bargains).
Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, Burmah, Charringtons Industrial, BAT Dfd, Midland Bank, Courtualds, Shell, Thomas, Tilling Pedform director of Colmore Invest-

ments, is certainly not accepting defeat. Throughout the takeover battle he and his fellow directors have been staunchly against the bid and last night he said that they are again writing to shareholders urging

them to reject the offer. "For eight weeks they have been bombarded with paper work from Cowie and its advisers and yer many have

remained uncommitted. I am totally confident of final success in seven days time", he

عل امنه للصل

The improved consideration offers one Cowie share plus 22p cash for every two shares in Colmore, the Birmingham-based distributors of motor vehicles and hire-purchase

finance. According to Mr Tom Cowie, chairman, this values each Colmore share at almost 32p com-pared with 19p before the original offer and 12p before Cowie acquired 25.4 per cent of Colmore last March. Colmore was unchanged yesterday

at 26p.

Meanwhile Appleyard group,
the leading British Leylanddistributor, is to expand intothe Ford side of the business. A change of policy by Leyland allows distributors to deal in competitors' cars and Appleyard is taking advantage of this to offer \$180,000 cash for T. C. Harrison (Newcastle-under-Lymc).

Discount market

Under the terms of the deal the parent company T. C. Harrison will take a further £200,000 out of the subsidiary.

Money Market

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate of Last changed 13 5 771
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Interbank Market (* .)
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1 week 74* 5 munths 87-9
1 menth 74-74 5 munths 97-94
3 months 77-74 12 months 97-94
3 months 77-74 12 months 97-94

First Class Finance Houses, Mrs. Rate(3) Imonths & 6

Finance House Base Rate 5 &

2 months 7:6 3 months 7:5

1 year 10

Foreign Exchange

The discount market improved vesterday compared with the previous day's heavy horrowing and extremely high closing rates.

Instead, there was only moderate help from the Bank of England in the form of Treasury Bill purchases from the houses to relieve shortages. An estimated 550-99m were involved. The dollar trifted lower on the day in thin trading vesterday to close around 2.2570.80 marks against its opening 2.2623-33. A comment by Air Michael Blumenthal, the United States Treasury Secretary, that he believes much of the necessary depreciation of of the necessary depreciation of the dollar has occurred but is pre-pared for further depreciation, may have weakened the unit. ESO-99m were involved.

Rates for overnight secured call loans closed in the range 6;-7 per cent, by contrast with 15-25 per cent the previous day when massive tax payment demand severely tightened supplies.

Chief reasons for the shortage were repayments of overnight loans by nearly all the houses to the Bank, clearing bank halances rundown overnight and settlements of gilt-edged purchases. These were partially offset by Governament disbursements in excess of revenue transfers. Sterling fluctuated during the day and some dealers attributed this to profit taking. Eventually the pound closed two points up at \$1.7197. However, the exchange rate index weakened to 60.7 from 60.8 overnight.

Gold gained \$1 an ounce to close in London at \$144.875.

Spot Position



Forward Levels

ASSI's offer tops by 3p that from COPI, which has built up an 11.64 per cent stake in to accept its latest offer. This gave the Swedish group some 53 per cent of the Dolan share capital, and placed a price tag of £16.1m on the whole group. Dolan shareholders will be Paris 5-vere diac Se-Teore diac Paris 13-d disc 35-d dis Dolan shareholders will be entitled to the second interim dividend already announced of 1.079p net for the year to July 50 9235-31. Eurodollar departs (17) calls, 54-54; seven days, 55-54; our mouth, 54-6; third mentle; 54-6; sixmouths, 6-54. COPI came into the fray

Gold meds and 514230 (an emode pro-514270. 519-170 Kragerrand (per celuk non-resident, 5149-151 [D49-474]; resident, 5149-151 (1964-574)

Applications 1910m allutted (400m pide at 1281 lag received 381 at 1281 lag received 441 areasy rate 7.450m; last week (200m, 1291 as 1291 applics) Sovereigns they's non-rasident, \$479-1744 (1774-784), resident, \$687-3672 (1284-784). Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



THE NORTHERN SECURITIES TRUST

(A member of the Association of Investment Trust Companies)

Highlights from the statement by the chairman The Hon. R. Hanning Philipps

- compared with the Financial Times Index which fell by 10.0%.
- Dividend increased from 9.8% to 12%.
- UK content of portfolio increased and Board takes optimistic view despite current political uncertainties.
- Wide geographical spread to be maintained; principal overseas markets are USA and Japan. South African and Australian content reduced during the year.

16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ

ile, short-term operators were inking 🥳 er, witeringerations were intensified as week and the account drew having though interest rates were a manne targery for gilts, the fixed Juiren: ent. MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK Carried on OF in my

			HISES	•
ear's gh	Year's	Company	Movement	Comment
c 1, 8p	1305	Burt Boulton	38p to 178p	Back to profits
-,	27p	Charrington Ind.	11 pto 57p	Laird bid
11p	210	Ratners	5p to 101p	Speculative interest
:	250p	Tharsis Sulphur	40p to 320p	Property revaluation
18p	22p	York Trailer	- 5p to 48p	Strong interim
110.			FALLS	
	188p	Assoc Dairies	22p to 275p	Profit-taking .
		Courteulds	18p to 109p	Chairman's review
- 35p	40 }p	Fairey	32p to 401p	Lower profits and no dividend
. 20p	115p	Haslemere	25p to 192p	Lower asset values
58p	72p	Trust Houses	13p to 142p	Restaurant dispute

Piccadilly goes east managed

iccadilly Fund Managers is ably ne of the smaller unit trust roupings, with some f6m wing. This week it anounced an expansion of its sternational funds with the sunch of Piccadilly Far East nd the promise of an American und to follow in the autumn.

These days no ambitious unit

ust group can hope to offer comprehensive service to the vestor without having some erseas funds to provide a conmient, and fairly cheap, hedge sainst domestic inflation and le weakness of sterling. Far

Piccadilly plans to spread its Far East portfolio fairly widely with 25 per cent invested apiece in Japan, Hongkong and Singapore/Malaysia, 10 per cent in Australia and 15 per cent in United Kingdom shares with substantial Far East interests.

The fund aims at long-term capital growth—the initial yield ast funds in general have from investments is expected to njoyed a good ride over the be 3 per cent. The minimum ast few years, with the most initial subscription is £250.

While it is too much to

expect this to continue at the same pace indefinitely,

Jnit trust performance

ledium and Income funds (progress this year and the past three years) nitholder index 1882.5; rise from January 1, 1977: +18.3%.

rrage change offer % ; over three yea	to blo rs : +	l net inci 52.9%.	ome included, over past 12 m	OBUDE
stistics supplied by	Mon	ey Manaj	gement and Unitholder, 30 F1	nsbur
are, London, EC2		•	- :	- '
ierson Unit Trust	45 6		Intel 4.4	66.
mington Cap F	45.4	135.4	Ionian Growth F 3.8	29.
adily Technology		67.5	Legal & General 3.8	
resionary F	29.6	93,8	Ulster Bank Growth 3.5	
adiliy Private	29.4	12,7		38.
derson Inc Assets			Royal Trust Income 2.4	
wich Union	24.6		London Wall Strightd 2.2	- 53
roder General	24.5	116.7	Buckingham 1.9	53.1
& G Midland	24.3		Carliol F 1.6	26.
us House M	19.3	. 85.3	S & P Ebor General 1.0	54.
& G Trustee	18.5	91.9	Unicorn Capital 0.4	
ends Provident	18.3	114.9	Lloyds Bank Second 0.1	57.
	18.3	74.1	National West Growth 0.0	59.
can Shipley	18.1		Mutual "Blue Chip" -0.1	
	12.6		Mariborough -1.4	
	16.0		Oceanic General -2.6	.8.
cury General	15.5	81.3	Prolific3.6	51.
claytrust Itivest	15.3		Piccadilly Accumultr -8.0	39,
get Professional ish Life Balanced	14 9	105.8	Great Winchester M -8.4	īs.
	14.8	59.7	Piccadilly Int Earn -8.7	
en Trust B General	14.7	89.3	Cosmopolitza Grwth -10.0	-18.
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yd's LHe Accum hopsgate Prog F	14.5	55.1	Framimeron Income 32.4	135.
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rington inwort Beuson F	14.4		G. T. Income 28.2	100.
dential	14.4	73,1	London Wall High Inc 26.7	103.
idali Canynge		58.6	M & G High Income 23.4	. 113.
A Unit Trust	13.5		A -de-reference Tree Transmis 22 A	An
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uity & Law	13.2	92,9	Ansbacher Mildy Inc 21.1 Allied Ham High Yld 20.4	
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ides union B <i>Scottist</i> i	13.1		Target Income 19.7	81.
G Sec General	12.9	53.1	Powen High Vield 19.7	45.
andial II	12.8	20 4	W & C Extra Yield 19:3.	120.
ndon Wall Capital	12.6	62.2	BETTERM HIGH YEAR 10.7	_
ied Electrical & Inc	1 12.2	65.5	Schroder Income F 18.6	115.
	13.2	- 61-6	Gartmore High Inc 18.1	. 130.
rtmore British	12.2	70.6	Henderson High Inc 17.8	84.
eer Thistle	12.2	73.1	Carliol High Yield F 17.6	. ==
rimore British rget Thistle ndall Capital	11.9	53.8	Bridge Income 17.1	51.
wart British	11.6	39,3	Key Income 16.7	€8.
ckmoor	11.5	59.8	Mat Comm Income t 10.7	69.
com Trustee	11.1	73.2	London Wall Ext Inc 16.5	·
tannia Domestic	11.1	42,6	Prodific High Inc 15.4	
P Scosshares	10.7	57.7	London Wall Ext Inc 16.5 Prolific High Inc 16.4 M & G Dividend 16.2 L & C Income 16.1	102
vds Bank Fourth	10.4		L & C Income 16.1	==

cottish Equitable len Fund Unicorn Income 15.0 Vanguard High Yield 15.9 27.8 57.9 57.9 63.5 Capel Income Target Claymore Unicom Extra Income owan Merlin yndall Int Earnings ceanic Growth Garrimore Income 34.2 59.9 71.6 65.0 7.4 Midland Drayton Inc Hambro Income Mumai Income HIE Samuel High Yld Allied High Income Ried Ham British inicorn General
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abot F New Court Income Albed Equity Income Abbed Income carl Unit Trust Abbey income
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Pl Grwth Accumul F S&P Income Capitle Income 64.7 92.7 62.4 90.6 73.1 Mutani High Yield Tyndali Income IPI Grwth Accumul F 7.6 Iill Samuel British 7.4 anlife General 7.3 Alben Income 8.5 Britannia Extra Income 8.4 Britannia Inc & Growth 8.3 **Vorlawide** &P High Return iccadilly Inc/Grow SaP. Scotingone 7.3
National West Inc 6.8
Hill Samuel Income 6.6
Pearl Income 6.3
Britannia Nat High Inc 6.3
Arbuthnot High Inc 6.2
National West Ext Inc 6.1
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S&P Scotypicks
Charterhouse Income
S&P Select Inc V
Sebag Income
Crescent High Districtionally Extra Inc 1: Change since July 15, 1976, offer to bid, income reinvested.
3: Change since August 1, 1974, offer to bid, income reinvested. Both (aken to July 22, 1977.
M: Trust valued monthly.

the year and, the board says, bearing this in mind, Ladbroke "will do well" to maintain proshops group yesterday as the board announced a rights issue fits at a similar level in the second half. which will boost shareholders' But if it does, the pre-tax total for 1977 will be £21.8m—the first time they have passed the £20m mark and a rise of 42 funds by about £5.2m. The issue, of 4.92m ordinary shares of 10p, will be on a one-for-ten basis at 110p per share. This is a discount of 15p on yesterper cent on 1976. competitive. day's closing price of 125p, up

The interim dividend, which is not being paid on the in-Ladbroke's board estimates creased capital, is going up "nor less than £15m." that pre-tax profits for the first from 3.11p to 4.54p gross. A rain its historic grow half of 1977 will reach £10.9m, final dividend of 6.06p is fore-the group should also be compared with £5.97m for the cast—payable on the higger fund any opportunities first half of last year and the capital—compared with 3.85p, ther expansion that m record of £15.32m for the full This would make a total of at home and overseas.

dividends in the context of the issue, which has been under written by Morgan Grenfell. The rationale for the issue is that its policy involves a continuing programme of significant capital expenditure spread throughout all divisions to enable it to remain thoroughly In the next 12 months this e

penditure is expected to be mor less than £15m." To mainrain its historic growth rates, the group should also be able to fund any opportunities for fur-ther expansion that may occur

These were partly offset by higher earnings from molyb-

denum (in which Amax leads the world), oil and gas and lower nickel losses.

Interest payment leap hits Amax opening

By Desmond Quigley in Australia, coal earnings were
Net earnings of Amax, the US hit by squeezed margins and the
mining group, fell by 28 per contribution from zinc fell becent to \$27.7m in the second cause of lower shipments and,
quarter to end June after net again, squeezed margins. imerest payments rose from 53.38m in the second quarter last year to \$15.9m. Net earnings for the first six months of the year were \$60.2m as against \$72.4m. The company said that the

quarter's net interest (which for the half-year totalled \$25.3m against \$6.52m in the same period last year and \$18.7m for the whole of 1976) was due to higher debt and production payments outstanding and a re-duction in capitalized interest. Sales for the second quarter rose from \$315.9m to \$359m

(making \$714m against \$583m for the first-half), producing earnings of \$40.3m against \$41.5m in the same period last In the second quarter iron

For the first 25 weeks the group reported a profit of just 255,000 against a £235,000 loss and the story then was of concentration on benefits from new cars. No doubt the group hopes that the specially equipped model in the latest James Bond film "The Spy Who Loved Me" will do some good, more per-

cost, produced a post minority net profit of \$7.12m in the period from October 16.

The profit was made after a further loss of \$52.32m compared with \$50.64m, on the steel industry side. The petroleum industry made \$84.9m compared with \$80.1m; the minerals business increased profits by over \$6m to \$30.4m; and other busiore earnings were lower be ness and investment saw a de-cause of the industrial dispute cline of \$2.13m to \$10.1m.

Second-half jump takes Initial to peak £6.84m

The expected upswing in the second half at Initial Services STEEL Brothers Holdings has sold an unquoted investment for £1.74m cash. This will produce extraordicary profit, after tax, of about £1.1m in the current year. has meant that the group has achieved record profits for the 12 months to March 31. Profits, before tax and extraordinary items, rose by 17.2 per cent to £6.84m on turnover 25.2 per STEAD & SIMPSON
Turnover for the year to March
31, 1976 rose 22 per cent to £15.4m
and did not fall 18 per cent as
inadvertently reported here on
fully 1. In the year to March 31,
1977, turnover increased a further
20 per cent to £18.5m, while refunds to customers rose by 0.38
per cent not from 0.38 per cent,
to 2.64 per cent of total sales. cent higher at £75.75m. As the first-half's pre-tax profits were down from £3.67m

to £3.31m, this means that the past six months' figures were 63.2 per cent higher than the second half last time. In its interim statement last December, the board explained that the past half's figures would benefit from the introduction LYON & LYON
The directors of Lyon & Lyon
describe the improved offer of 60p
per share from Civde Petrolehm
es: "totally imacceptable:" and
urge shareholders to reject it.
Holders of 32.35 per cant of the
shares have indicated they will nor
accept. of permitted price increases and from a decline in nonrecurring development expenditure. With earnings per share up from 5p to 6.7p, the total gross payment rises from 5.65 to 6.23p. Initial's main activity is the hire, service and replacement of towels, coats and ment of towels, coats and industrial garments, etc. company, Limebank Property, of \$4.52m, with a simultaneous redemption of debenture loan of \$1.54m.

Amal Distilled Prods still in the red Glasgow-based Amalgamated

Distilled Products did well to keep its loosses so low in the 12 months to March 31. It rumbled from a pre-tax profit of £217,000 to a loss of £22,000. But this was after charging heavier interest, etc. of £446,000 against £336,000 last time. Turnover was up from £8.63m to £10.59m. Shareholders collect

Scotch whisky distillers, beer bottlers and distributors, fell from a pre-tax profit of £52,000 to a loss of £26,000. Mr E. M. Goodman, chairman, said at midterm that profitability on whisky was distorted by losses at Grangemouth because of poor demand for bottling and losses by ADP Liquor Imports. But there was a good improvement in profitability after September.

for record year

ments, the Leeds-based hotel grou pis well on the way to bumper profits at the year end. In the 28 weeks to July 10, the group turned a previous loss of £186,000 into a pre-tax profit of £75,000 on turnover up from 13.4m to 13.8m. Interest charges held steady at £180,000 against £177,000.

Meyer expands into SE Asian markets

Montague L. Meyer, Britain's leading timber group, and MacMillan Jardine of Hong-kong, its Far East trading partner, have come to an agreement under which Meyer has bought 40 per cent of MacMilian Jardine International, a wholly owned subsidiary of MacMilian Jardine. In exchange, MacMilian Jardine has beyone 40 per cent of

half-year to September 30, ADP,

Mount Charlotte set Mount Charlotte Invest-

a single payment of only 0.37p has bought 40 per cent of gross, compared with the pre-gross, compared with the pre-vious year's total of 3p. In the owned subsidiary of Montague

just over a week ago with a last-minute counter bid. The COPI offer of 180p in cash then comfortably topped the Swedish bid price of 168p. The Canadian group had held about 6 per cent of Dolan for a number of years. This was built-up to just over 9 per cent a week ago, paying an average of 172p a share for the latest holding. L Gardner leaps

lower nickel losses. Meanwhile, BHP, the Australian company, has reported preliminary net profits up from A\$65.6m to A\$73m for the year to end May after sales up from \$1,840m to \$2,150m. Peabody Coal Pry, acquired from Kennesett and Assales and Assales acquired from Kennesett and Assales and to £2m in interim best-ever By Michael Clark Interim results from L. Gardner, maker of diesel

engines and ancillary equipment, show a near fourfold leap in pre-tax profits from £535,000 to £2m. This exceeds pre-tax profits for the whole of last year which at £1.6m was inself a cascade Turarent in the itself a record. Turnover in the six months to June 30 went up by 37 per cent to £12m.

These results could well be the last from L. Gardner, as agreement has now been reached with the directors of Hawker Siddeley on the terms of an offer to be made for the whole share capital of the group. At present, Hawker's interest amounts to 43.3 per

cent. The decision to pay an dividend has been interim finally determined.

FLOATING RATE NOTES
Credit Lyamals 6 1983
Secom 8° 1982
Genossen Zeutrai 6 1985
Genossen Zeutrai 6 198

Offer 98° 95', 98', 997<u>.</u> 98%

Net Asset Value rose by 7.7% during the year ended 5th April 1977 Substantial advance in distributable profits.

Managers: GT Management Ltd., Park House,



MARKET REPORTS

COPPER: Cash wire bars gained £6.50 and three months was ahead £7,25.—	
Afternoon —Cash were bars, 2725,50-	_
£742.50-45.00. Sales, 2.800 tons. Cash cathodes. £713-715: three mouths. £731-55. Sales, 50 tons. Marning.—	
Gush whe bars, £721.50-23.00; three months, £740-40.64, Sottlement, £722	
Sales, 3,350 tons (malely carries). Cash cathodes, £710.50-11.00; three months, £729-39.50. Settlement, £711.	Set
Silver- was steady.—Bullion market	Tit
tixing. levels). Spot. 263.65p per tray ounce - United States cents equival- ent. 456.8; three months, 270.80n	Afi
(461.7c): six months, 278.70p	Sal gra
London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.— Cash. 266.8-67.2p: three months, 272.2-72 Jp. Sales, 76 lots of 10,000	E6
troy ounces each. Marning.—Cash. 265.7-6.3p: three months, 271-71 2p.	Set I m £6
	7 Se

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 81% Consolidated Crdts 81% First London Secs 81% C. Hoare & Co .. *8100 Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank 81% Nat Westminster .. 81% Rossminster Accs' 85% Shenley Trust 111% Williams & Glyn's 81% ± 7 day deposits on sums of

picut.					
EAD £3:1-3: £3::6,3: (mainly £3:22-3: 28.00).	w25 5	leady	Allet	meen	—Caşh
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£3::0,5	0-27.5	o. S	وكالة	3,330	COL
وإمامه	_ G81	Ties).	MO	mung.	727
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-	MD ~ 4				
BURKE	P was	5 0000	eriain	(pend	e per
kilo .	Aug.	1.50	52,00;	Sept,	52.20
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March.	54.	.85-34	.90;	_ April	June.
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OCT DE	는 _^ , ,	J.0U-0	0.80;	24 75	MATU.
04. av-0	3.00;	April	лвис.	0+. /	····
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2.100 p	er mot	TIC LOI	n:_Sept	. <u>C</u> 1	20-30
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cluding PALM	au op	LIONS.	- -		5116
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Ann E	75-31	š			
COCOA	W25	weak	,—Spo	t July	, lost
298.50.	Sept	fell b	ack £	J-56.—	July.
C5.020-:	28 ner	m etale	lon; S	eor. C	.,853
Dcc. 62 Aug. 62 COCOA 698.50. 60: Dec		: لاق- بإد	March	و.بيد .	v 25

Commodities :

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		NIGHTINGALE & C			Tel:	01-638	8651	Recent Issues Airmingtom 18/26, 1885 (1879) Bournemouth Wir 86, RP 1882 (1899)
_	76 77		Last		Gross Div(p)	Y7d	P-E	BP RLA's (845g) Burnley 13% 1957 (897 m) Cambridge Wir Se's 1962 (1 g)
39	27	Airsprung Ord	39	_	4.2	10.9	7.3	City Hotels 20p (60p) E. Surrey Wir Sto Rd Pt (*a)
136		Airsprung 181% CU	LS 1 <u>36</u>		18.4	13.6	-	Exchaquer 944, 1982 (197) Foligostone Wtr 12 C Db (1900)
37 143	25 95	Armitage & Rhode Deborah Ord	s 37 141	_	3.0 8.2	8.2 5.8	7.1	Lasmo 25p Ord (155) London Weekend TV A
149	104				17.5	11.8	<u> </u>	Newcastle Wir 13% Rd Db : [e]
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45	.36	jackson Group	45		5.0	11.1	5.3	Variable Rate Treas 1381 Variable Rate Treas 1942
84	55	James Burrough	84	_	6.0	7.1	7.7	
286	188	Robert Jenkins	278	_	27.0	9.7	4.7	I ated date of
24	8	Twinlock Ord	11	_	_	_	_	RIGHTN INCURS renug Brammer(20:
67	54	Twinlock 12°, ULS	62	_	12.0	19.3	_ i	luveresk :53:
65	51	Unilock Holdings	65	_	6.1	9.4	8.2	Mekeckale Bros (65p;) Aug 26 Scaps (72) Sep 6
77	65	Walter Alexander	76		5.8	7.6	8.5	lesue price in parentheses " Es - lesued by tender, a Nil pate, a
								b 140 paid c £15 paid, d £30 paid, I Fully paid, g £3 paid.

1976.77 Rich Low

Wall Street

New York, July 22—New York stock prices were narrowly higher at the close against a mixed news background.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.64 to 923.42.

Gainers narrowly outpaced losers by about 800 to 615.

Volume totalled 23.11 million shares, compared with 26.88 million on Thursday This past week was the busiest of the year.

Brokers attributed firmness in the market parily to the report late on Thursday of a big decline in the basic United States money supply. They said the decline relieved fears that the Federal Reserve would tighten credit policy soon.

policy soon.

However, brokers said investors showed concern about the economic outlook. Gold gains up to \$1.30

average price 59.82n	SUGAR futures were very steady
Sheep numbers down 2,3	SOURK INITIES WHE SET MELLY
verage price 114.4p (-2.4)	close with gains of 0.18 to 0.0
verage price 114.4p (-2.4), is up 9.3 per cent. average	nel. Sept. 7.82-84c; Oct. 8.0
1 1.2 . Scotland: Carile	Jan. 8.40-33c: March. 8.63-64c:
7 D Total Carrie	R.81-82c; July, 8.95-98c; Sept.
7.0 per cent, average price	Oct. 9.12-15c.
1.19). Sheep numbers up	COCOA prices closed the
rent, avorage price 105.5p	locked down the dally six-cent
35. nij.	Sept. 216.45c: Dec. 194.50c:
	185.00c: May. 176.10c: July, 16
	Sont 367 15c. Then 157 The
_	Sept. 163.15c: Dec. 153.30c. Bahla, 2571-c nominal.
t ssues Closing	Contract and and an area and an area
IT 155065 Price	COFFEE prices finished the w
191-0-1001-0007 001-1-	i they began—jocked down the dat
13.5 13.3 (13.45) Tailed	cent limit. July, 177.50-85.00c:
A 11. 9. 4 Kh 1385 (534) 170	209.55c; Dec. 188.50c; March. 17
Sg)	MET. 175.00c; July, 173.15c;
1957 (2077 ₇ 4)	171.00c; Dec. 115.00-65.00c.
tr \$540, 1962 (18)	COTTON futures closed 0.1
la (60si) 76	higher to 0.10-com lower. Ort.
Section Sect	higher to 0.10-cent lower. Oct. 80c; Dec. 7.40-50c; March. 58.1
d 1989 (697) POLL 3	May. 58.75-80c; July. 59.50-75c
1-10 C: The cloth mr	59.50-73c; Dec. 59.30c.
4 * 162* 1 120 (874A) 120	1 79.00-13C Dec, 39.30C.
K11101	CHICAGO SOYABEANS: SO
end IV A	futures closed mostly lower, 1 BEANS: Aug. 656-58c; Sept. 60
1. 1.4 (4.) EBB 24.4 %	BEANS: AUG. 656-58C; \$401, 60
r 13% R4 Db († e) 2976	Nov. 587-89c: Jan. 594-95c; ?
159	603c: May, 607c: July, 613c. 1
54© 1964 (1994a) 504-4 S 1991 (194c) 1254 Treas 1381 1992 Treas 1942 1993-44	BEAN OIL: Aug. 21.80-70c; 24.05-24.00c; Oct. 22.45c; 21.50-40c; Jan. 21.45c; March. 45c; May. 21.60c; July. 21.5
A 1991 (494c) C254	24.05-24.00c: Oct. 22.45c:
Treas 1381 £942	21 50-40: 1an 21 15c: March 4
Trees 1007 Whitele	ASA: Mar. Of SCr. July Of S.
المنكونية جدوا دوعوا	SOYABEAN MEAL: Aug. \$169.00
	SOURBEAN MEAL HUN, SINY.OU
Tate4_	Sept. 5166.50-7.00; Oct. 5158.00
date of	\$158.00-7.50: Jan. \$160.00: N \$165.00: May. \$165.00-6.00:
date of RS renug	2165.00: Nay 5165.00-6.00;
1	\$166.00-7.00.
. 3 mrem-1h	CHICAGO GRAINS: Wheat I finished with gains of 1 to 21 WHEAT.—Sept. 232-321c: Dec. 230: March 253:
us (65p.) Aug 36 Sz prem	finished with gains of 'a to 2's
Sep 6 104; prem-12	WHEAT Sept. 232-323 c: Dec
with a resthistered	Lic: March 257353c: May 2
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Ailled Chem SOR Allied Stores 27 Allied Stores 28 Allied Stores 28 Allied Stores 28 Allied Allies Challenges 28 Amerada Year Am End Stores 28 Amerada Am Sinder Power 28 Am End Standard 38 Am Electrophone Allie Inc. 28 Am Standard 38 Am Electrophone Stores 28 Am Standard 38 Am Electrophone Allie Inc. 28 Am Standard 38 Am Electrophone Stores 28 Am Standard 38 Am Electrophone Stores 28 American Inc. 29 ASP Beynelds Matal 29 Rockwell Int 27 Rockwell 本品的感染的有情况不同时的对象的主义的有效的有效的有效的有效的,可以是一种的人的,可以是一种的人的,但是一种的人的,可以是一种的人的,可以是一种的人的,也可以是 1965年,我们是一种的人的人的,我们是一种的人的人的,我们是一种的人的人的人的人的,我们是一种的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人的人

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Reynolds Ind rabean SOYA-06-04c; March, SOYA-Sept, Dec. 21.50-53-60c, 0-8.00; 0-8.00; 0-8.00; March, July, trials, 923, 43 (521, 78); transportation, 259, 54 (239, 38); utilities, 118, 67 (118, 48); 65 stocks, 515, 88 (515, 49); 5ew York Stock Exchange Indox, 59, 58; transportation, 44, 20 (44, 18); utilities, 42, 84 (42, 75); financial, 58, 48 (58, 45).

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1978/77

High Low High Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1976.77 Rich Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield		1976 T. High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield		
Authorized Unit Trusts	G.T. Unit Managery Ltd. 15 Pinsbury Circus. ECZM 7DD. 01-628 813 73.4 51.2 GT Cap 65.0 -72.3 3.9 56.1 59.3 Do Accum 79.8 54.8 3.9)). 22.7 16.3 Growth 21.4 23.1 4.93	105.7 100.0 Conv Series 4 105.7 111.3 104.6 100.0 Money Series 4 104.8 110.2 114.4 96.5 Man Series 4 114.4 120.5 Albany Life Assurance Co Led.	The Leaden & Manchester Group, The Leas, Folkestone, Kent. (2023 573) 186.6 124.7 Capital Greth 154.0 92.3 71.3 Flexible Fad 83.4	967 1910 Do Accust 96.7 191.9
72:60 alchouse Rd. Aylesbury, Bucks, 0296-634; 27: 15:4 Abbey Capital 27:6 29:4 4.22 41:4 27:6 Abbey General 28:9 41:40 3:6 53:3 23:6 Por Income 23:3 35:4 5:9;	133.3 913 De Income 133.5 144.1 8.2 1 132.5 124.3 De L'S Gen Fad 131.6 149.6 2.6 1 249.1 182.7 De Japan Gen 234.2 249.2 1.3	34.0 23.5 Trust 31.8 34.0 4.90 41.9 23.3 Do Accust 39.6 42.6 4.90	146.8 116.5 Equity Fud Acc 146.8 154.5 124.9 165.7 Fixed In: Acc 123.6 130.0	129 6 78.7 lat Pag . 171.5 59.9 Prop Fad . 70.5	Tradall Assurance, 15 Canyinge Rd. Bristol. 0272 32741, 153-2 123-0 Bond Prof (40) 150-6 139-4 63-2 Routly Prof (40) 139-4
114 75 Abbev General 32.9 41.4 3.5 33 25 Par Income 33.3 35.4 5.9 31 4 71 5 Do Invest 79.2 31 1 4.50 Albem Trum Managers Ltd.	51.7 48.7 Four Yards Fud 50.0 53.1 7.2 2 109.0 95 : Intermational 104 9 111.5 1.7	81 Fountain Street, Manchester. 061-236 5685 69 5 44 1 Pelican 66.5 71.A 5.50	963 99.0 Int Man Find Acc 90.7 85.4 107.8 102.6 Prop Find Acc 1943 109.4 139 J 118.9 Multi lar Acc 134.1 146.3	Minulife Hist. Steveninge, Herts 19438 5670 37 5 25. Minulife 15: 36.2 38.0 Merchant investors Assurance 123 High Street, Croydon. 01-686 217	210 9 73 2 3 Way Find (40)
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Affied Hambra Group. Bambra Has. Hutton Essex. 2 9 43 2 Allied Capital 56 8 42.8 5.55 2 9 40 7 De 181 56.1 59 9 5.60	127.0 100.5 Commodity 123.2 137.90 3.4 88.9 65.6 Do lut Exempt 77.0 84.1 5.8 23.5 24.1 Far Maxiety 23.6 23.8 1.3	593 London Walt. P.C.2 M51'A 41-638 0801	115.5 107 1 Prop Pen Acc 115.5 121.5	150 3 95.5 be Pension 144.5 95.3 73 * Managed Bend 14.9 119.1 915 To Pension 133.0 189.5 Money Market 125.5	112.7 104.6 Cash Fund 113.7 119.7
5-5 39.7 But Ind 25d 53 5 57 2 6.66 74 5 24.6 Growth & Inc 31.9 34.10 3.66 2-1 19.2 Files & Ind Dev 27.3 29 2 5.42	7 45 5 31.9 Kigh Income 46.2 49.7 10.3 1 39 4 38.6 Income 53.1 59.3 8.2 7 13 57 11 19 ins Agencies £12.21 13.244 4.3 2 29.9 26.1 International 2 28.6 36 3 1.7	30.4 22.2 Extra Inc	157.7 137 3 Multi Pen Acc. 157.7 166.6 AMS 147.6 AMS Life Assurance Life. Alma H.e. Alma Rd. Bruzate. Reignte 40101 123.3 100.0 AMSEY Man Bud 214.4 120.5 100.9 85.2 Do 8 201.104.4 amsurance Pen 101.3 106.4 amsurance Pen 101.3	153.3 123.6 Do Pen-ton 156.1 123.6 1111.6 Property Rond 123.6 125.9 110.5 In Pension 135.9	136.4 166.5 Managed Forf 128.3 135.1 The Leas. Folkestone, K.C
54 * 35 T High Income 51 * 55.3 7.50 54 * 23.4 Equity Income 21.2 30.20 7.20	Grievenn Management Co Ltd. 158 Gresham St. EC2P 205 01-606 443: 1983 127 3 Barrington Fud 191.0 200,10 4.5	Practical lavestment Co Lid.	99.7 100.0 Man Pen Fnd 95.4 103.7	N&G Assarance Three Quays, Tower Hill, 2038 680, 61-838 456 123.0 67.2 Equity 8844 4, 127 5 122 5 96.7 57.1 In Sport 72 6 76 3	72 4 69.2 Memory Mader 89.1
23 4 23 7 International 24 7 76 4 2 17 75 9 2 17 75 9 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	709 8 138.1 Do Accum 203 7 213.4 4.56 149.1 96.3 Righ Viele 142.8 149.6 5,14 15: 162 1 102.4 Do Accum 125.3 162.7 8.14	44 Bloomsbury Square, WCL 01-623 8893 133.4 96.2 Practical Inc 126.3 135.9 4.35 193.4 130.2 Do Accum J. 173.2 186.2 4.35 Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd.	100.3 100.0 Man Pen 'B' Fnd 100.3 105.6 Array Life Assurence. 30 Cybridge Rd London, V12. 84.2 38.4 Sel Marker Fnd 25.5 88.5 53.0 36.3 De Capital 52.7 85.8 Barclays Life Assurance Co.	65.1 47.4 Extra Yld Bond - 64 61 101.5 104 I Gill Fund 95 104.5 57.5 75.9 Int Bonds - 66.5	Offshore and International Funds
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50 5 44.1 Sec. of America 53 6 57 30 2.61	1 78 2 62.4 Ldn & Brussels 63 3 66.20 2.00 67.0 67.1 De Accum 65.3 68.3 2 0	Prudential Unit Trust Managers, Rolborn Bars, London, ECRN ZNE. 01-405 9222 113.0 72 0 Prudential 107.0 113.5 4.69	108.5 91.9 Barclaybonds 108.3 114.1	, 152.3 112.1 Pera Pen 5 155.7 119.4 Prop Pnd 4 137.7 141.7 155.0 45.9 American Pnd 4 9 5 50.5	PG Box 224, St Beiter, Jersey 1930 - 720 Capital Trust. 104.0 107.0 1.75 110.0 27.0 Eastern int 110.0 119.0 1.75 Bartistan Managers (Jersey Lat. Pr. 30x 93. 24 Heller, Jersey. 0534 74507
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22.6 Runtford Road, London, E7 01-534 5544 76.7 33.0 Unicomphene 33.9 36.4 2.52 96.9 44.8 Aust Income 47.9 52.1 246 74.9 55.0 Do Accum 26.4 64.6 246	141 0 93.4 British Tet	35.1 24.4 Eber Elmandal 31.5 33.8 5.22 47.1 26.9 De Property 40.7 43.7 3.63 103.9 35.0 Select Growth 103.9 103.4 3.30	1.367 3.192 Managed Ac & 1,346 ,	108.0 99.6 Do Series 2: 108.0	99 Sichopsgate London, EC2. 9,92 10,55 1,74 11 67 . P.05 Bullock Fnd £ 9,92 10,56 1,74 1220 \$569 0 Canadian Fnd \$60,6 832,0 1.89 133,0 335,0 Canadian inv 302,0 335,00 7,13
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73.6 57.5 Income 55.6 72.76 7.11 72.9 19.4 Returery 30.9 33.4 6.58 203.0 55.2 Trustee 54.5 100.56 5.79	1103 74.9 Exempt Pag (36) 1103 117.30 7.96 70.5, 44.5 Inc Fud 931 671 884	48.5 22.9 Scotlingume	31uation last working car of months 104.4 81 7 ls: Units 104.4 109.5 5 50 8 47 5 Prop Units 30.8 57.3	131.1 501.0 Do (A) 142.0 131.5 Abb Nat PG (29) 112.7 147.0 135.0 Do (A) 142.6 50.8 investment (29) 60.6	51.90 44.90 Adirerba DM 55.70 44.10 1.74 34.40 53.00 Fundak DM 51.40 33.10 6.85 55.90 71.90 Fundak DM 52.90 22.90 1.33 55.30 40.50 Hispana 5 11.70 43.50 2.97 530 Cattern & Associates,
52.9 48.9 Worldwide 49.3 53.00 3.00 271 * 111.6 B'ist Im Fod 161.1 166.1 5.14 200.5 117.3 Do Accum 178.2 183.7 5.14		Schledinger Trust Managers, (Trident Funds) 160 South St. Dorking 0306 86441	City of Westminster Assurance Co. Whiteburse Rd. Craydon. UR9 2JA. 01-884 9664 Faluation last working day of month. 53.0 47.1 West Prop Fund 53.0 55.9	61.4 50.7 Do (A) 50.6 133.5 104.5 Equity Fnd 146.1 153.1 104.7 Do (A) 145.7 131.3 100.0 Money Fnd 131.3	12 ESSECT N. W.72 01-353 8945 16.60 62.90 P21 Am O'eest 70 51
Bridge Fund Mahagers Ltd. 5- Mincing Lanc. EC3 425 204 Bridge Income 225 46 24 50 50 60	26 1 21.1 American Fnd 21.5 25.8 1.84 . 26 5 21.2 To Account 24.6 25.6 1.64	183 13.1 Do Dist Units 16.9 19.20 5.73(25.7 30.0 Income Fund 34.3 37.3 9.64, 22.9 24.0 18% Withdry! 25.9 29.2	150 0 124 J Managed Fund 150.0 157.5 45 7 30 2 Equit; Fud 43.4 55 0 59 4 46.7 Farmland Fund 59 4 42 5 117.0 112.4 Money Fund 117.0 123.1	139.9 112.3 Do A 129.0 1	: 153 4 125 5 Int Man Fnd (20) 145 0 156.0
42.3 30.4 Bridge Income 42.5 42.3e 7.04 30.3 22.0 Du Cap Acco 2. 32.3 35.3 35.3 35.3 35.4 3.58 32.7 22.3 Du Cap Acco 2. 32.3 34.4 3.58 32.6 71 u be Example 2. 110.0 119.0 4.87 14.6 12.1 U Int Inc. 3 14.1 15.0 4.11	43.4 34.4 Bigh Yield Fod 41.4 45.6 12.70	33.7 11. (at crown 43.5 47.6 47.6 47.6 47.6 47.6 47.6 47.6 47.6	117.0 112.4 Money Fund 117.0 123.1 155.9 56.9 50.2 GHI Fad 54.2 57.0 146.8 135.2 P.C LA 146.2 149.7 Punds currently closed to new investments.	150.7 133.0 Ret Apputty (20) 160.7 170.0 112.5 Immed App. (33) 170.0 112.5 Immed App. (33)	91 Pembruke Rd. Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. 680829 54 J. 43 4 Brit List Gen 3. 52 57 % 4.89 13*6 210.7 Do Gili 22 135.5 140.0 9.93
14 6 12.1 Fo Int Inc 3 14.1 15.0 4.11 18 6 13.6 Do Int Acc 15 0 14.0 4 11 Rritagula Trust Management Ltd. 8 Ldn Wall Bidgs: FCZN 5.4. 91-538 0478.9	79 J 48 1 De Accume 53 7 59.1 2.19	73.4 ZLZ Schl Am Ex Fnd 21.6 22.7 3.08: 25.3 Z5.0 Extra Income 24.1 Z5.9 11.29: Henry Schrader Wass & Cn Ltd	38.5 39.1 Speculator . 38.5	114.5 97.0 All-Weather Ac 113.7 17.6 6 108.3 88.8 Do Capital 106.3 112.1 126.8 97.6 Investment Fod 121.3	######################################
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50 1 27.0 Minerals To 20.4 32.6 6.03 11 2 49.0 Not Pigh Inc 53 68 8.70 21.6 22.6 Nov Issue 20.2 31.3 5.69	Local Authorities Mutual Investment Trust. T. London Walf. ECZN 1DB. 91-88 1815 SU.0 57 5 Karrower Rage" 76.4 11.99 173 9 58.6 Wider Range" 773 9 5.35	58.3 44.7 American Fnd 58.8 63.6 1.80 (107.0 13.5 Brit Cap Fnd 107.0 115.5 4.30	Justing Bidgs, Tower Place, EC3. 01-626 8/31 alustion 14 Tuesday of month. 59.3 62.2 Ctusader Prop 59.3 65.1	101 2 154.9 Rel Prop Bnd 101 2	2.05 15 Atlantic Exp 5 2.05 22 17 1.53 17 1.53
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2:5 14.9 Matter Change 21.6 22.4 8,39 The British Life. By hance 14st, Mr Ephraum, Tun Wells 6892 22271 46.9 22.0 British Life 43.2 45.7 5.59	Three Quays. Power Hill. ECJR 690, 01-626 4868 120 : 107.3 N & G General 137.2 188.9 6.37 121 : 153.: Do Accum 208.1 222.5 6.37 1120 : 109.8 2nd Gen 133.0 143.0 5.58 134 8 142 0 Do Accum 198 2 209.8 5.88	Target Rise, Arlesbury, Bucks, 6296 5941 30 5 28.1 Commodity 28.5 30.8 3.42 36.5 38.4 Pinanetal 49.3 53.6 4.93	23.1 26.2 All Gitts Tax Ex. 29.1 30.6	Schroder Life Group, Fotorprise Hunse, Perisageth. 0705 27-33	PO Box 58, 51 Julian's Ct. Guerraser 9651 25741, 129 5 200,0 0)d Ct. Colom 1253 134 3 Old Court From Managers Ltd. Fit Box 58, 51 Julianes Ct. Guerraser 1 that 9632.
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Founder Court Lothbury EC2. 01-600 8520 103.5 Te 3 Rm Ship Er d. 962 103.2 4.60 1550 1250 Dollacomech 133 9 127.6 4.15 22 9 1559 Do Accum d. 222 9 234 7 4 15	183.5 113.3 Do Accum 170.9 121.9 8.93 125.1 79.4 Special Fret 121.2 129.1 4.52 153.1 95.2 Do Accum 143.4 185.0 4.52 186.4 143.0 Magnum Fred 171.9 183.1 4.71	30.: 27 2 Do Re-invest 26.5 28.6 1.48	Equity & Law Life Assurance Society Ltd., mer-ham Rd. High Wycombr. 4694 3337, 103.4 100.0 Equity Fnd 95 5 101.4	120 9 101.4 Do Accum (2) 120 9 101.4 120 1103.9 100.3 Mostey Fund (2) 103.9 108.4 169.3 130.2 Pen Fnd Cap (2) 166.6 175.5	Oliver Beath & Co.
10 13 De Contente 10 26 4 28.2 4.74 1 9 13 De Contental 10 6 16.6 4.29 32 5 25 1 De Cratta Ace 33 6 37.4 5 25 31 4 20.7 De Cratta Inc. 20 1 30.9 5.27 31 4 20.7 De Cratta Inc. 20 1 30.9 5.27	216 7 170.5 Do A. cum 200.3 2216 4.71 50.4 30.4 FTES 50.7 34.10 4.63 63.4 65.4 Do Accum 60.1 64.0 4.43 59.1 50.6 Command & Gen 38.9 61.7 6.88	144.8 95.6 Professional (3) 141.3 141.70 4.41 20.6 17.1 Income 23.9 25.7 8.98 13.4 11.7 Preference 13.2 14.5 12.06 19.7 U.5 Coyno Growth 17.8 18.7 5.82	190.5 95 0 Fixed lat Find 94: 99 0 95.9 100.0 Guar Dep Find 95.9 100.9 99.9 100 0 Mixed Find 95.4 101.4 Greevegor Life Assorance Co Ltd.	193 5 146 3	121 6 62.4 Manx Ex Fnd 94.5 29.5 6.25
274 16.9 builtigh inc 23.7 25.6 10.10 27.1 12.5 for invest 16.6 17.6 3.66 27.1 17.6 in order 27.1 18.60 3.56 47.2 29.0 De Parfor 44.2 46.8 5.54	51 II 30.6 Do Accum 59.4 67.7 6.05 55 R 52.0 Compound 54.4 90.7 4.01 59.2 28.3 Recover 57.1 60.8 5.77 7.1 15 0 Extra Neld 57.7 72.1 9.29	Turget Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd. 19 Atholi Cresept, Edinburgh, 3. 031-229-8621	5 Grosvener St. London W1. 493 1454 29 0 25.3 Managed Find 25.0 30 4	142.9 125.2 Fixed Int 137.9 143.2 131.1 120.6 Managed 131.2 138.2 131.4 134.4 174.1 Property 131.4 134.4 131	4 Irish Place, Gibraliar, Telex GK 245- 120.2 113.1 Gib Inv Tot 112.7 132.7 3.00 120.0 17.5 Ker Cit. Inv 97.0 114.0
23 1 74 4 to lader 274 23 to 4.53 263 120 to Recovery 166 176 589 Conada Life Unit Trust Managers. 2-4 little of Patters Lot Heris. Char 5112	90.0 58.3 De Accura 95.7 91.3 9.25 1454 112.1 Japan 130.1 128.6 1.49 51.3 42.7 Furo & Gen 45.3 48.7 42.3 46.7 33.4 American & Gen 45.3 48.2 1.88	28.4 28.9 Thirtie 25.9 38.6 6.00 R 53.5 38.9 Claymore Fag 51.7 25.6 11.14 TSB Light Trush 21 Chantry Way, Andover, Habis, Andover 62158	oval Eschange, London, EC3 01-24 7107 1465 136 2 Property Bond 1465 132 6	130 0 112.5 Kmg & Sharbon 131.2 1336 1114 98.1 Do Gov Sec Ed 110.3 118.7 314 76.0 Commodity 91.8 50 1212 99 1 Unwith 139.6 126.0	29 Inch Tuen. Gibraria Overseas 6106 107.90 96.41 Un Dellar Find 3 96.41 Un Dellar Find 3 96.41 119 14 100 00 Northus Find 4 119.14
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Law Report July 22 1977

Court of Appeal - M

Speedy trial over book desirable

Others Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Lawton and Sir David Cairns

Justice Lawton and Sir David Cairus

A book ready for publication on Slater, Walker Securities Ltd by Mr Charles Raw, a Sunday Times financial writer, was the subject matter of an urgent application in the Court of Appeal.

Mr Raw, Mr Harold Evans, editor of The Sunday Times, and Times Newpapers Ltd sought leave to appeal from the refusal of Mr Justice Chapman in chambers in the morning to order that a motion by them to discharge injunctions made by Mr Justice Cusack in Marth, 1976, in relation to the book, he heard this term. The injunctions had been granted on the application of Mr James Slater and Mr Peter Walker, plaintiffs in a proposed action for damages for alleged breach of contract by Mr Raw and The Sunday Times, in connexion with material relating to their business careers or the affairs of Slater, Walker Securities or any of its subsidiary or associated commanies obtained by Mr. Raw

of its subsidiary or associated companies obtained by Mr. Raw from them or during the time he was employed by The Observer.

from them or during the time he was employed by The Observer.

Lord Justice Megaw said the court refused the application but expressed the view that it was very desirable that the motion should be heard at the earliest practicable date, if not before the end of this term, then during the Long Vacation.

Mr T. H. Bingham, QC, who appeared with Mr Peter Bowsher for the three defendants, said that he sought the court's belp on a matter of burning concern to them. His application asked that a motion issued by them last April to discharge two interlocutory injunctions should be heard this term or at any rate during the vacation. In 1973 Mr Raw, then on The Observer, sought on behalf of his newspaper to write articles about Mr Slater and Mr Walker and the company they had founded. He approached both for a meeting and discussed various points with them to satisfy himself of facts not easily obtainable from public sources.

A correspondence developed in

sources.

A correspondence developed in which Mr Slater and Mr Walker said in effect that they would cowhich Mr Slater and Mr Walker said in effect that they would cooperate subject to certain safe guards such that if Mr Raw quoted facts and opinions or used any quotations or made any criticisms they should have an opportunity to give their explanations, which should be recorded in the text. Those terms were introduced over a period and gathered together in a letter between the parties as the basis on which they were working together. In 1975 Mr Raw joined The Sunday Times. In September, 1975, Mr Slater left Slater Walker. It created something of a sensation; and The Sunday Times had given considerable publicity to the matter in articles in which they referred to material Mr Raw had obtained but not from Mr Slater or Mr Walker personally—though some of it was.

The plaintiffs took the view that it was a breach of the agreement for Mr Raw or The Sunday Times to publish anything he had obtained while with The Observer; and an application was issued on their behalf for an interlocutory injunction to restrain breaches of the agreement.

The heart of the complaint was

injunction to restrain breaches of the agreement.

The heart of the complaint was breach of the agreement recorded in the letter. The plaintiffs were saying "You have not gone through the contractual procedure and you should not publish until you have", and particularly that the arrangement was that publication should be in The

cedure and you should not publish until you have ", and particularly that the arrangement with; the plaintiffs denied it. He stimate publication should be in The Observer and not The Sunday Times.

In chambers on March 3, 1976, Mr Justice Cusack granted tro injunctions. One restrained Mr Raw from publishing anything—it was known at that stage that he wanted to publish a book as well as articles—without going through the contractnal procedure. The second restrained The Sunday Times from publishing—any material obtained by Mr Raw during the time he was working for The Observer which he obtained from Mr Slatze or Mr Walker. The judge also ordered a speedy trial of the action.

Afterwards, however, the parties agreed that rather than have a speedy trial it would be more satisfactory that the contractnal procedure should be gone through, and Mr Raw made an honest, and bous fide effort to implement it. Most of Mr Raw's book as it then was had been delivered to the plaintiffs in December, 1976. They, individually, digested the rest, and sent their comments to Mr Raw, who replied, saying sometimes "I take your point and will rewrite the paragraph" and sometimes "I propose to leave it as it is "and giving his reasons; but he accepted many of the points made by the plaintiffs and agreed to a lot of smendments. It was a matter of record that the plaintiffs last May, the defendants issued an application to discharge Mr Justice Cusack's injunctions, the plaintiffs last May, the defendants issued an application to discharge Mr Justice Cusack's injunctions. They did so because they know they were not going to get a bearing immediately and therefore the when the contract on the order of Mr Justice Cusack's injunctions. They did so because they know they were not going to get a bearing immediately and therefore the when the supposed it would be there or the final text to be considered and approved.

On the order of Mr Justice Chapman and the supposed it would be heard as any plaintiffs and agreed to be been any the plaintiffs l

before the matter came before indige; and also because he come to their notice that Stater was himself writing a bot in which he was dealing with it history of Stater Walker and hown part in it—which had con as a surprise to them.

On June 20 the defendan applied to Mr Justice Cusack chambers, urging the desirability of their being heard before it end of this term. The judge reconized the urgency and market it case: "Not before July 21" saying that if it was possible it matter would be heard this term. The defendants had been und the impression that it would I heard on July 21, but on The day, to their consternation, the learned that no judge was avaable and the matter could not heard this term.

Accordingly they applied the morning to Mr justice Chapma Counsel had urged on him it various levels of auxiety to whithe situation gave rise: the pesonal position of Mr Raw with the situation gave rise: the pesonal position of Mr Raw with a devoted some years of I life to writing the book; his pulishers who wished to publish the autumn but did not want risk setting up type because it author was still subject to injunction; Mr Slater's book won be lost unless it was publish at about the same time.

It was also a matter of co cern to The Sunday Times, which had devoted enormous resourt to the matter over a period years with a view to publishing at a view to publishing arterist from the book.

had devoted enormous resource to the matter over a period years with a view to publishin extracts from the book. The were also wider questions on what amounted to a demial of justic for if the matter could not heard in time to permit publication in the autumn the defendants were left remediless.

The parties were not ad idea to whether the countactual precedure had been gone through the hook was a critical book. The parties were not ad idea to whether the countactual precedure had been gone through the door the planting were extremely anxious that a book should not be published through the defendants had got through the defendants had got through the contractual precedures. through the cenencians had got through the contractual procedure, they had not done ever thing the plaintiffs wanted the to do, and the difficulty was the what the defendants had do was not necessarily going to laccepted.

Mr Bingham said that he hope that the court would be able.

that the court would be able give a direction which won assist his clients in obtaining give a direction which would assist his clients in obtaining date for a hearing. If their Low ships had no power to give direction he would greatly value a strong expression of the court opinions which could be borne i mind by the judge who had a strong expression of the court opinions which could be borne i mind by the judge who had a strong expression of the court opinions which could be heard i wacation and when.

Lord Justice Megaw asked M David Eady, for the plaintiffs whether, if the court were minde to give some indication of it view of the urgency of the matter he would like an opportunity as any something although the application strictly was ex parte.

Mr Eady said that he did no consider the case urgent for reasons on which he could expand the application; though were it a matter for next week he would wish expand on his reasons. It what require a Queen's Bench judge come in voluntarily, if one could be found. The parties were not agreed as to the length of the hearing. The defendants said that he contract had been complied with; the plaintiffs denied it. He estimate was five days because of the vast amount of paper involved.

estimate was five days because

Contempt warning over removing children

court.

Practitioners are reminded that, where there are grounds for the Family Division of the court believing that an unauthorized removal of a ward from the jurisdiction is likely to occur, the Home Office will be prepared.

The Home Office signed by the Home Office of the court in which the proceedings have been instituted.

Application under (ii) can be made ex parts to the registrar.

A Practice Direction issued by the President of the Family Division states that every originating summons applying to make a child a ward of court should contain an endorsement that it is a contempt of court, which may be punished by imprisonment, to take any child named in the summons out of England and Wales even to Scotland, Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man, without the leave of the Court.

Practitioners are reminded that, where there are grounds for believing that an unauthorized removal of a ward from the jurisdiction is likely to occur, the

Right to welfare reports

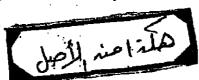
In re B (minors)

Copies of welfare reports should the made available to the parties in custody cases, especially if an appeal is contemplated. Sir George Eaker, President, said in the Divisional Court of the Family Division.

The Court dismissed a father's

Divisional Court of the Family reports to legal advisers.

The court dismissed a father's appeal from the granting by justices had refused to allow a justices of the custody of the two copy of the welfare report to the children of the marriage to the legal advisers, it seemed that they mother.



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Stock Exchange Prices

Quiet end to the account



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I T might end this summer looking like an apple since I seem to keep getting apple drinks, from cider to plain juice, to try. Even in Israel I was offered apple juice more often than orange or other citrus juices despite the latter being natives of that land.

The latest is Coppella Pure Apple Juice, which I first tasted and enjoyed over breakfast at the Connaught Hotel in London. Coppella tastes entirely of Cox's Orange Pippins although the "at least 75 per cent of Cox's juices" are actually balanced with the juice of tart apples like Bramleys to fix the Cox's sweetness and to enhance flavour which might seem flat otherwise.

The juice is cloudy because there is no fine filtering after the mechanical juicing and I love the fresh, pure taste as a result. It even smells of autumn orchards or apple store lofts. Any blemished apples have their faults cut out carefully by hand before

■ The Trustee Savings Banks are trying out templates to help blind or partially blind people to write cheques. Measuring six by three inches and inscribed in Braille, the template can be used with counterfoil or stubless cheque books and is positioned on

the apples reach the juicer and the land on which they grow in Suffolk is fed organically as much as possible, with pesticides kept to the barest minimum and with organic feed and fertilizer used for the trees. These latter are grown in various formations to ensure maximum yield and to facilitate harvesting.

Coppella juices were born when the Peakes, the family that runs the Boxford fruit farm, began worrying about the possible effect of the EEC on apples. There are so many good apples in Britain which may never reach the standard size for sale under EEC regulations and the juicing enabled the use of such fruit. The results are delicious and you can buy it at about 46p per 25-fluid-ounce bottle from health food shops, many supermarkets, even more delicatessen shops, all branches of Safe-ways and a lot of department store food halls. Distributed by Schweppes (Agencies), 200-206 The Vale, Golders Green, London

the cheque to open only the areas on which the cheque-owner has to write. Welcomed by the Royal National Institute for the Blind for the blind population—there are 400,000 registered as blind or only partially sighted in Great Britain. The cheque template is at most TSB branches.



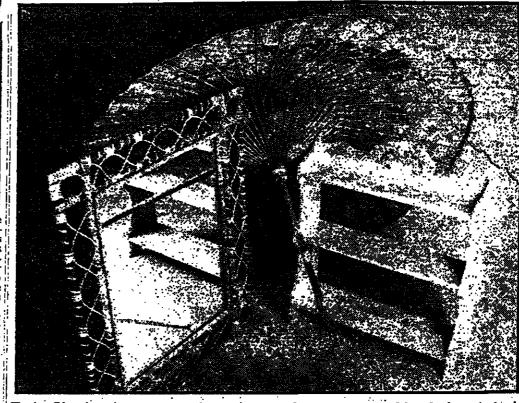
Vera di Palma, FCCA, FTII. correspondent for The besides professionally coping with the tax problems of clients who testify to her thoroughness and expertise. You can take her into your home as an adviser for a mere \$4.75 including VAT and postage.

Vera has made an ingenious and useful audio cassette which guides you firmly and carefully step by step along the complex path of completing those annual tax returns which may still be lying in the domestic

OF office pending tray because you cannot get around to fill-ing them in. The tape is marched to the 1977/78 returns and obviztes the need for looking up those scrappy leaflets or reference books. She uses no professional jargon, no obscure terms, no purely financial words except where they are both necessary and well known but goes through the chore clearly and comprehensively in a clear voice, with brief explanations.

She makes sure that you claim every allowance that is rightfully yours, smooths your puzzled brow and builds up your confidence. Even if you E At Divertiment you can have an accountant or similar i find everything you might posprofessional adviser, her cast sibly need for jamming, presetted advice is useful because it will help you to know what and vegetables in any shape or to collect together for him or her. The cassette's title is as simple and direct as Vera's voice and you can buy "How to prepare your 1977/78 tax return" on sound cassette for £4.75 from Mobile Training and E85 to £90 — the book itself is £3.75 plus 655 nostage. The way cheese Exhibitions, Knights Place, Whichford, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwicks CV36 5PG (relephone 060 884370). It may sound trite to remind you to give your name and address but you would be surprised by the number of people who write to order merchandise without doing so, and the poor company is landed with a bad reputation for belated dispatch. Many have to write letters c/o the payer's bank and thank heaven for account numbers since the cheque writer's name is not always legible and there are still some cheques not printed with паmes. Postal orders are the worst because there is no way of identifying the sender and selling firms have to wait meals you can make with for annoyed letters.





serving and putting up fruit 65p postage. The way cheese is rising in price, the kit just might prove itself for those with access to unlimited milk. For myself, I like to buy cheeses by the truckle (5lb or about 7 or 8lb), fresh from the Somerset farm and at the same price per lb as cheddar cheese in shops. Strong, yet not so strong that it burns lips and palate, the Chewton cheeses from Somerset are delicious, soft on arrival, easy to keep, slow to crumble or go hard, and very moreisb. They have so many regular customers that you often have to wait your true for an order or even to turn for an order, or even to get on to the list and you certainly need to start placing Christmas gift orders right now. But they make original presents, these truckles of cheese, and think how many cheese, as our TV sets keep

trying to prove Just now, with so many people on holiday, the cheese queue might be shorter so do telephone or write to Chewton Priory Farm Shop, Priory Farm, Chewton Mendip, Bath, BA3 4NT, Somerser (Chewton Mendip 560). My last 8lb truckle (the name for a round, muslin-encased cheese) was £6.44 but it shares or lasts well and is worth the postage for the condition in which it arrives as well as for the better flavour. Divertiment is at 68 Marylebone Lane, London, W1.

Among my favourite kitchen shops are the two little Cucina branches at 4 Ladbroke Grove, near the corner with Holland Park, and at 8 Englands Lane, Hampstead, London, NW3. Both are stuffed with mugs, acces-sories, pine and cane things, mainly for the leaflers for mail and both do leaflers for mail order, with good descriptive drawings and updated prices— the mail order from the Hampstead shop.

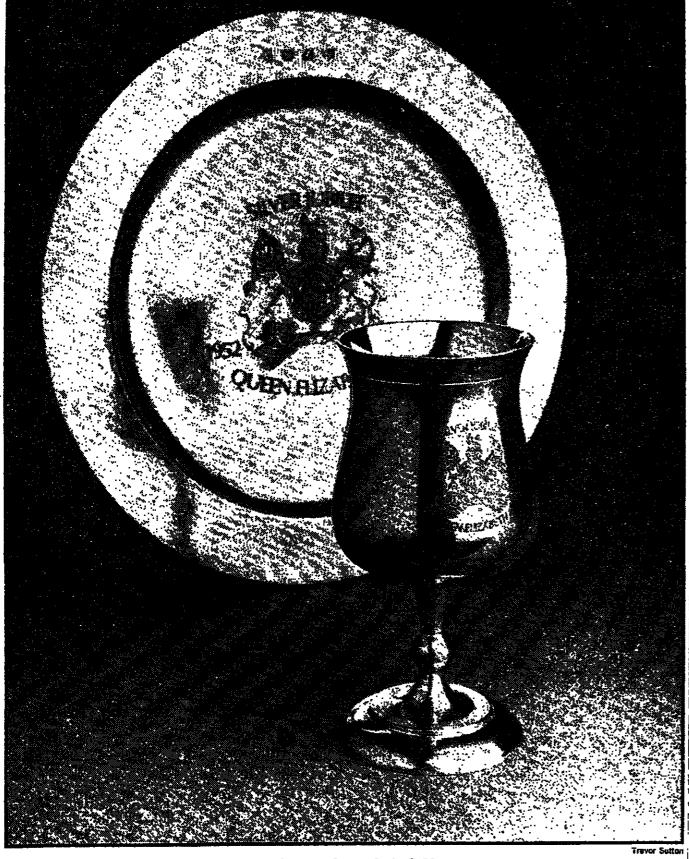
A spaghetti server, reminis-cent of a worn bath brush, is every bit as useful as it is fun to stand in your jar of wooden kitchen spoons and other tools— I always think the wooden things look and keep best standing up in a jar or wooden box and bate them in drawers where they are hidden. Furthermore,

wood dries slowly and should not be shut away in case it not be shut away in case it acquires a slight mustiness—open-airing in an open jar prevents this. This one costs 89p plus 21p postage and the wooden times really do make serving specimenti easy sf, like me, you cook it in the longest

strips you can find.
The bamboo mirror is pretty anywhere, in cloakroom, spare or girl's bedroom, garden room or where you will. The Chinese umbrella is good for garden days and rather an attractive item of decor for garden rooms if hung so that it can be readily taken down for uses 128 32 for taken down for use—£28.35 for the mirror and £3.88 for the umbrella (70p postage). The mirror alas, is only for personal shoppers and cannot be mailed for obvious reasons.

for obvious reasons.

At Cucina you will find eachaning little shelf units, plenty of plant pot holders of which the Portuguese ones will tempt you with their charm despite the prices. Lovely turens, goblets that hold African violets or wine, aprons of all kinds. or wine, aprons of all kinds, those delightful Spong reproduction coffee grinders, tube squeezers and all manner of cane products abound at both Cucina so, if you cannot visit to spend, do send for the leaflets-14p in stamps-and shop from wherever you are.



The Times Special Offer

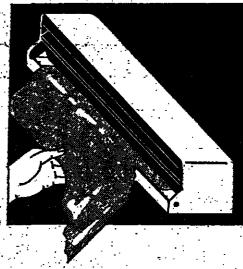
A Times reader wrote to tell me that it never hits the floor. Or, wherever of the inexpensive joy his family had you bounce it you can play at chasing got from Whiz rings. His description it and keeping it airborne after the first bounce. Play horseshoes by trying enabled us to give Hamley's enough

data to identify it and we had it sketched as our choice for summer holiday toy for most ages. It is so lightweight that it adds nothing to the impedimenta of summer outings and picnics, more often gets brought in from the garden than left out to catch under the mower because children love either to whize it or to bounce it back towards home as they are called in at close of play.

The Whiz ring has a wide rim (nearly two inches) which is concave on one side and obviously convex on the other. You can become skilful about whizzing it so that it curves around trees or posts, runs fast or slowly through the air and it is a good game to try to propel it slowly and to catch it before it lands, chasing it. only after starting the whizz. You can throw it at the floor and bounce it, or you can bounce it off walls and see

to ring a post or stub of a tree branch or some such target. Use it in the water, throw two together and generally spend hours with the thing. Larger ones are nine inches in diameter and cost 38p for three, while the smaller ones, six inches in diameter, are three for 28n (ask for Mini Whiz ring) and both can be whizzed for up to 100 feet. Hamleys sell by mail for 15p postage up to two sets from their address at Regent Street, London, W1.

It is not easy to buy such cheap fun these days. I am sure most toyshops have them and they are packaged in threes—red, yellow and blue plastic rings together. Adults throw them for the other to carch on his or her arm, toddlers seem to use them as floating lifebelts for lightweight, waterproof dolls and animals. Made and marketed by Hales, PO Box 33, Harrowbrook Road, Hinckley, Leicestershire.



I never know whether or not Swish products called themselves that because they look just that or because the original curtain tracks resulted in the gentlest swish at a time when resulted in the gentlest swish at a time when most other curtain rails were clattering rather more noisily. Both would be good reasons and their new kitchen dispensers of aluminium foil, cling film and paper towels live up to

The cling film dispenser prevents that insane maddening curling of this uncannily recalcitrant material by locking the material while cutting the edge. The same action does make for neater rip-offs with all three materials although the other two behave better than cling film. The white plastic casings have acrylic facades in either smoky grey or clear brown and all are designed for wall-fixing or fitting to worktops. The kitchen towel dispenser is 9 inches long and costs about £4.17. The cling-film version is 12 inches and £3.60 while the extra-width foil or greaseoroof paper model is 22 inches long and about £5.10. Stockists include Harrods, John Lewis at Oxford Street and one or two branches, Fenwick and other leading stores or kitchen supply shops. The cling film dispenser prevents that insane

A toast to the craftsman's art

There was so much demand for our special Jubilee offer pewter plate, cast from an original mould by James Yates, master pewterer of the late eighteenth pewterer of the lare eighteenth century, finished by hand and embelished with the Yates touchmarks at Pewterers Hall as well as the crowned X, the mark of supreme quality that mark of supreme quality, that we thought it would be nice to offer a goblet to go with it. Yates goblet, of course. The one that gave rise to the goblet bears the jubilee symbol majority of pewter goblet and dates but the coat of arms shapes of the 1780s as well as is a "special" for which per- to modern counterparts. As

mission had to be obtained from the Chamberlain's officethe difference is in the flowers at the feet of the animals.

Please complete the coupon carefully—UK addresses only. Normal delivery within 28 days from receipt of order. Queries, not orders, to Christine Westwood at 18 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG or

Send to: Jubilee Pewter, Selective Market Place, 18 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG.

I would like Pewter Plate(s) at £29.00 each and Pewter Goblet(s) at £21.50 each. My cheque/ PO for £..... made payable to Selective Market Place Ltd., is enclosed.

with the plate, it is cast from an antique mould and finished entirely by hand.

If you have never drunk from pewter, I can recommend it. Today's pewter is easy to wash Today's pewter is easy to wash and keep clean, lovely on the table and nothing like the leaden tankards of old which were fine for beer but just not for fine wines. Yet pewter is the perfect material for drinking light or fine wines and one connoisseur I know always serves champagne in pewter, in small glass-bottomed tankards or heakers. kards or beakers. Pewter keeps drinks cold (or

hot) and adds no odd taste to even the lightest of wines. The rim is neither cold nor sharp to the lips as silver often is. and the hand is better insulated from the temperature of the drink than with silver. It is drink than with silver. It is terrific for mulled wine, which is coming back into fashion as a way of serving inexpensive wines, especially as winter encreaches into summer months. If serving with a red wine, lay the goblets out well in advance and they take on the error temperature of the the exact temperature of the room and of the wine. For cold wines, they are excellent as they are but some people put them in the refrigerator for a short time before laying the

The shape is one of those thar settle comfortably in the hand, and the weight is beauti-fully balanced. It holds a really generous glass, and is equally We photographed it with the plate (10) inches diameter) to remind you of the latter and to show you how they live together in perfect harmony. Each goblet costs £21.50—lot of money but a very good price for the hand-crafted piece and at least it can never break needs little or no cleaming and could last for ever as an heir-loom for children and grandchildren.

The plate, which was £27.50 during March, April and May, is now £29 for new customers and much of the blame rests. with the price of the which has followed the skyward path of so many commodities. The price includes postage and packing.

Those who live in or visit London can see both goblet and plate at The Pewter Centre, 87 Abingdon Road, London W8 (01.937 4118 or 01-373 7025). Orders to The Times should take no more than a month for delivery and you can see both plate and gobler at The Times offices (provided you can meet offices (provided you can meet all the security regulations so be sure to have some identity with you or at least bring this article with you). Christine: Westwood, at New Printing House Square, London WC1 (01 837 1234 extension 500) will answer any questions. Do not send orders directly to Christine or this address, please, but to that settle comfortably in the band, and the weight is beautifully balanced. It holds a really generous glass, and is equally good for serving cold water or arrangement and extra postage or delivery charges.



From Saturday, July 30, you can see a superb exhibition of glass and china at Harrods. A magnificent new collection of Boehm porcelain is based upon some of the treasures of Tutankhamun. Some of the pieces, in limited editions, will cost money—in all the prices range from £23 to £1,808.

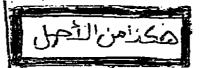
Nearly 150 Doulton figurines will be there to represent the company's complete range and to be sold as a special collec-tion for £3,700, but there will also be 10,000 Doulton figurines to be bought individually. to be bought individually. Delicately decorated Minton fine bone china in white and pale blue from the "Pate sur Pate" pattern which has a raised gold design. Haviland of Limoges shows "Bahrein", a clear red pattern also with 24 carar raised gold Each piece can be crested for £3.50 extra. Then there will be a Dresden coffee service in the "Marie Antoinette" pattern and some unusual porcelain, also from Dresden. A unique collection Dresden. A unique collection of Waterford, designed by the crystal cutters themselves, show a vide variety of the best in crystal cutting but prices begin

Webb Corbert's full lead crystal includes a hand-engraved wine service for eight engraved wine service for eight, exclusive to Harrods and priced at £1,838 among other pieces for less money. The display is fantastic and well worth a visit even if you plan only to stand the grounds of Bedford College, and stere. Open until September 17 and stere. Open until September 17 and disk until July 31



If you have been watching pink roses separating groups of four green canes which run to a total of 20 canes to frame the Queen's face while 25 caries surround the whole perimeter to celebrate the 25-year reign. One of the jubilee's better offers at £250.

am to 7 pm daily until July 31.



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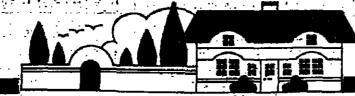
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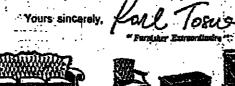
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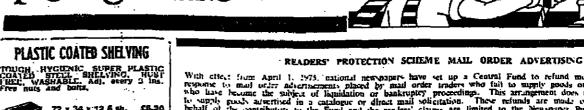
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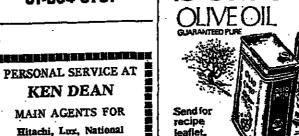
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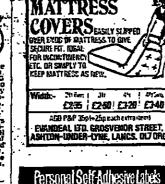
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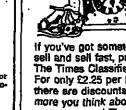
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BROUGHAM.—On 19th July.
1977. at Westminster Hospital.
10 Mary (nee Corker) and Christopher—a son (William Charles Rupert).

COX.—On July 21st, at University Cox—a son (Hugh william). a brother for Andrew.

GLCHRIST.—On July 21st in Notingham, to Jane (nee Stileman) and David—a son.

MELIGAM.—On 21st July, to Diana and Michael of Taibots Court—a datagnter.

PMIPPS.—On July 21st, 1477. at

Couries database of lating Couries database Couries database of lating 21st, 1977. at Simpson Memorial Maternity Pavilion. Edibburgh. to Sue Incontrol of Crawford and Jeremy—Adapther, a sister for Jake.

THORNES—On 21st July 1977. to Danhne Inco Van der Kisto: and Robert—a son I James Patricki.

WOOLLATT.—On 19th July, 10 Janina and Tim, of Bredon.

Gios.—a daughter (Nicola).

SUVER WERDINGS POWELL, JOHN and GERTRUDE.—
Happy Silver Wedding aguiver sary.—Love Marion, All, Edward. BAKER: BONHAM-CARTER.—On July 25rd, 1927, at Westerham Parish Church. Flight Lieutenant John Baker, Royal Air Force to Hilary Bonham-Carter, All our children and grandchildren will be with us on this happy day. Deo graitas.

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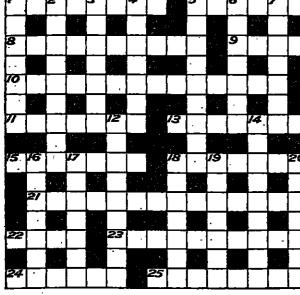
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,661



1 That wit of mine (4-4). 5 Sin of no sylph (6).

9 Where of old one maybe 14 Indeed a building to see sunbathed (4). 10 Flowers to sedate some fish-crmen's fury? (7, 7). crmen's fury? (7, 7).

11 Shut up—could be relet to Lee (7).

12 Mixed a drink o' French grain, that's mean (7). 13 Girl of the country (7).

18 Overtaken by night—so re-tiring is delayed (7). 21 These pleasances did not

feature Tyburn's tree (7, 7). Solution of Puzzle No 14,660 22 Growing light (4).
23 The choir at Worms? (4,

pondent (7).

8 Mediterraneau island holiday not for the cleric? (5, 12 Not the company of "Oh! Calcutta!" (4, 5). tiresome

18 Blooming elephant's ears 15 Bee-girl combines mysterious smile with sex-appeal (7). 19 A number of bowed trees? (7).

22 Growing light (4).
23 The choir at Worms? (4, 6).
24 Articles about the northern goddess (6).
25 Apollo's pills? (8).

100 VN

1 What's left of me turning up my toes in the monsoon (7).
2 It's good-bye the giddy—whirl for this swimmer (6-3).
3 Humble Victoriaa correspondent (7).

5 Osteopath's hero? (9). 6 She rations the Scotch (7). 7 Version of Tim's ode for Madame Mantalini (7).

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